# Big Spring Daily Kerald

# TARIFF AGAIN DEFEATE

# Al Capone Surrenders In Chicago GOPBOSS NEW

Probe Death Of

Post Man

LUBBOCK, Tex., March 21 (AP)-

A Garza county grand jury today

began an investigation of the

strange death of J. T. Henson, 60,

found with his neck broken in the

rear seat of an automobile in Post

W. S. Sawyer, 35, and Walter

Julian, mill workers, said they, in

company with Henson, had taken

an automobile ride, and upon re-

turning to their homes climbed

from the front seat of the car, but

Henson has resided in Garza

county for a number of years. He

Never Returned

Dr. White's Topic

"The Prodigal That Never Re

turned" was the topic of Dr. W. R

White's sermon of Thursday even-

"No doubt you have heard many

sermons on the prodigal that did

return. All of them, yea many of

them never come back. In the 15th

chapter of Luke the elder brother

represents the Jew and the prodi-

gal the Gentiles. The Jews were

jealous of the Lord receiving out-

casts and Gentiles. The master

gave this for their benefit. In our

text tonight we have the wail of a

David cried: "would God I had died for thee," when he heard of

the death of Absolom. He should

have said, "would God I had lived

for thee." But with all his fault

The novels and movies teach

wrong conception of life. Some

have the idea that they can take

like the proverbial prodigal come to

God when they get good and ready

Millions never turn but die in their

sins. There are several reasons

Self Sufficiency

"He knew that he had some per

why Absolom did not return.

David is a type of our Lord.

broken hearted father over a sor

that never returned.

dially invited.

noticed Henson did not move.

was survived by two caildren.

Prodigal That

# HOME TOWN TALK

By Beddy

THE REFINERIES of Big Spring are spending \$760,000 annually in wages and salaries to employes, and residents of Big Spring are givpreference, even sought, declares Stanley Coaden, director of the largest of the four local plants, at Wednesday evening's banquet, when local merchants and professional men rubbed elbows with the

mpany spent \$2,140,322 in Big Spring last year, for salaries and

Based on last years T&P figures and the current payrolls of the re- of finding him following his release fineries the two will place \$2,900,000 from the penitentiary at Philanto local hands this year.

But, the T&P is spending approxmately \$1,000,000 for its local termnal plant. And the Cosden Refinery is rushing arrangements for doublng its present capacity.

pect to enjoy a reasonable degree ney to learn whether the governof trade activity throughout the ment wanted to hold him.

these payrolls. If he does not avail carrying concealed weapons. himself of the opportunities offer- Whether the federal government e mind it is his own fault.

A lot of us complain about slow business once in awhile when a few extra licks on our own part Dr. F. A. Cook Is night improve said business.

WEDNESDAY evening's informfiners was one of the most appro printe and, we are certain, one of

go to the oil and gas committee, public. headed by R. F. Scheig, and to other individuals, who did so much to Cook last night as they made him the Sterling plan for a state syspromote the affair.

AST EVENING we attended a debate at high school between and Mrs. Marshall Field. Midland and Big Spring boys. They were discussing the Sterling plan for highway development, which calls for issurance on authorization of the people through a constitutional amendment, of state highway bonds.

matters, being considered by the Texas public. There are strong arguments for proponents and opopents. The average citizen would o well to study it.

#### Three Accused Of Liquor Violation Post Bond Money

Three of the five Howard cou ty men caught in the prohibition enforcement drag net early this week by federal agents and members of the sheriff's department were at liberty Friday after per-

fecting bond. Sostenes Gomez and Frank Kail were released from the Howard county jail Thursday evening when bonds of \$1,000 in each case were perfected. Guy Wilson of Forsan, who was charged in Abilene federal art with violating the national cohibition act, perfected bond set a the sum of \$750 before Ida M. ames, United States commissioner. Holloway of Big Spring also ected bond at Abilene Thursnight, according to reports.

FOOD SALE

# DETECTIVE

Henchmen Accompany Scarface To Stege's Office

CHICAGO, March 21. (AP) "Scarface" Al Capone surren- Frank Ledwell was burned criticaldered to Chicago police today ly in a fire that destroyed the and was in conference with Chief of Detectives Stege shortly before 2 o'clock.

The gang leader gave himself up, accompanied by Attorney Thomas D. Nash. Nash had informed Stege Capone was willing to talk to him The Texas & Pacific Railway provided he was not put in jail. Nash and Capone were accom-

panied by Phil D. 'Andrea, describ-

ed as a Capone henchman. His surrender came unexpectedly after police had abandoned hope delphia last Monday. A squad of detectives had been guarding his home on the south side.

The gang chief, his attorney and D'Andrea walked into the office of Chief of Detectives Stege and layer Captain John Egan, deputy chief, and three detective lieutenants es-These continuous streams of mo- corted him to the federal building ney into the city form a basis up- where they intended to see George on which the community may ex- E. Q. Johnson, U. S. district atter-

Scarface Al said he arrived in Chicago two days ago, driving from T IS UP TO the individual bus- Philadelphia with Frank Rio, alias iness man to get, through con- Cline, his bodyguard who had sistently progressive effort, his por- served the prison term with Al. tion of the business created by Each was sentenced to a year for

ed and by his own initiative fur- intended to withhold its income tax Big Spring Breaks her project his store into the pub- charge against the beer baron until the police discharged him was not made known.

# Made Director

CHICAGO, March 21 (A)-Dr. was represented by Steve Ford, Jr. he most profitable things the Frederick A. Cook, former Arctic and Philip Slusser. Chamber of Commerce has spon- explorer recently paroled from the federal prison at Leavenworth, Kan., today became physical direc-The Lion's share of credit should tor of the Boys' Brotherhood Re-

> Nine hundred boys cheered Dr. a life member of the organizationan honor awarded only to two others, President Theodore Roosevelt

> The 65-year-old Polar explorer, whose claim that he discovered the North Pole in 1909 was disputed by his former associate, Admiral Rob ert E. Peary, will establish a health center at the Republic headquarters and at their summer camp at

> Burlington, Wis.
>
> Cook's parole was from a prison sentence following his conviction in a Fort Worth, Tex., oil fraud

#### Sweetwater Man To Seek Elective Term In Comptroller Post

AUSTIN, March 21. (P)-George K. Sheppard of Sweetwater, apcratic primaries.

# GANGSTER Woman Perishes In Blaze At Waco

WACO, March 21. UPI-Mrs. Cocil Smith, 21, lost her life and Mrs.

Residence

Smith home here early today. Mrs. Smith died in a hospital a few hours after she was taken from her burning home. Little hope was held for the recovery of Mrs. Led-

The women were slone in the house when the house was discovered by neighbors who heard their screams. They hurried to their rescue but were held back some time by the flames.

#### Garland Woodward To Address Civic Workers On Monday

Garland A. Woodward; local attorney, has been asked to deliver a brief address before chairman of Chamber of Commerce civic committees at a called meeting next Monday evening in the Women's Federation club house.

The entire program as adopted by the Chamber of Commerce central civic committee of which B. F. Robbins is chalrman, is now - be studied by Mr. Woodward. The speaker will present some new ideas on what policies can be employed to realize complete success of the civic program.

## Even In Debates With Midland Teams

Midland high school's boy debaters won the unanimous decision of three judges in a debate at the local high school Thursday evening Of Health Camp ning speakers were Herman Walker and Ralph Hallman. Big Spring with the Big Spring duo. The win-

> In the afternoon the Big Spring high school girls had defeated the Midland girls by a 2 to 1 decision of the judges. In both debates the local speakers upheld the affirmative of the question: Resolved that tem of highways should be adopt ed in Texas.

# The Weather

West Texas: Partly cloudy. cooler in south portion tonight Saturday partly cloudy, warner in the Panhandle.

East Texas: Mostly cloudy, ocasional rains in east portion. Cooler tonight except on east coast, freezing in extreme northportion; Saturday partly cloudy, cooler in east ond south portions. Moderate to fresh southerly winds on the coast, becoming northerly.

TO RESTORE FRIGATE WASHINGTON, March 21 OPpointed state comptroller to suc- The French resolution to provide ceed S. H. Terrell, resigned, an- \$300,000 to complete restoration of nounced today he would be a can- the old Frigate Constitution was didate for the office in the Demo- adopted unanimously today by the

#### Convicts Shoot Guards, Escape; One Leaves Comrade's Body. Bullet In Heart, At Residence

(A)-Four hours after Thomas him. Hudgens' family resides but their fill of sin and take all kinds Barnes and Lee Hughes shot and wounded two guards and escaped from Speigner prison early today.

A bullet had pierced Barnes' heart, but the manner in which he was shot was a mystery to officers. Swaringen said that after dumping the body on the floor in the kitchen,

MONTGOMERY, Ala., March 21 said he made no effort to molest a block from Swaringen.

The pirtol with which Barnes Barnes' pody was left by Hudgens shot B. F. Baltzer and J. D. Richat the home of H. C. Swaringen ardson, guards at the prison, was gens, together with a quantity of

First reports reaching the county jail here were that Barnes had engaged county officers, headed by Sheriff John L. Scogin. In a pistol battle, but pending return of the officers this could not be verified.

"He knew that he had some personal magnetism and some ability. He was no weakling and knew it. People praised him. He was usually popular. He felt sufficient usually popular. He felt sufficient (Continued on page Six)

#### . She's "America's **SULPHURIS** Sweetheart" TAXED:CASH **BILL VOTED**

Moody Must Again Pare Appropriations To Income

AUSTIN, March 21.(AP)-The Senate finally beat the House down to 55 cents on a sulphur tax, and the fifth special session of the Legislature wound up by appropriating \$1,234,174 for emergency needs of summer schools, eleemosynary institutions, departments and the penitentiary system.

The appropriation bill as passed would never be recognized in comparison with the bills proposed by the house and the senate. The senate measure appropriated approximately \$5,000,000, while the house pared this amount approximately \$2,000,000. This amount was further tee at a meeting in the afternoon

THEY WILL PAY According to the comptroll-

of sulphur were produced in Texas the past year. The four producing companies paid a gross receipt of 26 cents per ton on it, the new levy increasing the revenue from this source about \$684,583 annually. Sulphur mines in Brazoria and Matagorda counties, owned by two companies, produced all but 44,522 tons of last year's supply. A company in Duvat county produced 43,532 tons and a Louisiana company 3,000

and later reduced to its present fig-

ing at the East Fourth Street Bap-All of the appropriations were tist church revival, when a large congregation manifested deep interest in the message. Services are being held at 10 a. m. and 7:45 a. were left intact. m. daily, to which the public is cor-

With the session fast waning, the conference committees on the sul-At one time, just about an hour before the time set for adjournment, the senate conference report- hookworm, is a lot worse than one

# SON GOES TO RESCUE OF FATHER, HELD BY BANDITS

Governor Moody was left with the responsibility, after all, of paring appropriations to meet available revenues. The Legislature, after 204 days of intermittent service quit early today. Sine die ad-journment was voted at 1:42 Meet "America's Sweetheart." She is Janet Eastman of Fort Worth, Worth, Texas, and won the title by a decision of beauty contest judges at Miami, Fla. And it looks to us like most Americans will accept the

Cut Radically Garza Jurors To cut by the free conference commit-

AUSTIN, Tex., March 21 (.P)

—Three Texas corporations and
one Louisiana company will
pay into the Texas treasury
approximately \$1,298,347, annually as a result of the sul-

tons. Texas gives the world 90 per cent of tis sulphur.

slashed approximately one half with the exception of the funds allotted to eleemosynary institutions, which

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JUAREZ, CHIHUAHUA, March 21 CP—Cordon Bristow, non of J. E. Bristow, oil and mining operator held captive by Mexico bandits in the wild mountain country back of Maxatlan, was to leave tonight by way of Tucaon and Nogales for Maxatlan. The younger Bristow planned to take the Southern Pacific de Mexico train into Mexico at 7 p. m., Saturday. No communications were received today by William P. Blocker, Americon consul, regarding release of Bristow.

## Landreth Producer Extends Ector County Oil Field Nearly One Mile Southward With T-2 University

Probably the most important roduction development so far as West Texas as a unit is concerned came early this week when Landreth Production Corporation's No. T-2 University extended the productive limits of Ector county's new field nearly one mile south. The field is located 14 miles west

of Odessa. First pay was encountered in Landreth's T-2 University at 3,588 feet, the lime softened at 3,627 feet and the well began heading at 3,639 feet where an increase in oil was found. In drilling to a total depth-

was noticed. However, operators planned to drill some deeper with the hope of encountering another soft spot in productive lime.

In a 24-hour period ending Wednesday the well produced a total of 671 barrels, or approximately 28 barrels per hour. The well is to cated 990 feet from the north line and 330 feet from the east line of section 3, block 35, university lands which is approximately one mile south of the nearest producing

#### Kiwanians Hear Evangelist Talk At Weekly Meet

Dr. W. R. White, the evangelist leading a revival campaign at the East Fourth Street Baptist church, addressed the Big Spring Kiwanis club at its Thursday luncheon.

The program was in charge of T. S. Currie. One new member of the club, V. R. Smitham, was welcomed into its ranks by G. R. Porter. James Little entertained the ular session of the 41st legislature gathering with a series of bellringing stories.

"Assets and liabilities" was Dr. White's tonic He said that all citis | governor zens are loads or lifters in their emmunities, that they either add to the cumbersomeness of community life or improve its efficiencyphur bill finally agreed to a tax that they are eight problems or by the desire to help the great of 55 cents per long ton on sulphur. promptions for, their fellow citi-"An internal parasite, like the

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# (Continued on page Six) Mauritz In Race

For Governor On

Income Tax Issue AUSTIN, Texas, March 21 (49) Rep. T. N. Mauritz of Ganado, banker and farmer, today made his formal announcement for govescape. ernor, and issued his platform, the main plank proposing a state in-

come tax. Rep. Mauritz was the author of an income tax law during the regand when it was defeated he an nounced he would take the wasue to "the people" as a candidate for

"In taking on this campaign," he said, "I am not prompted by a personal ambition to be governor of Texas, but I am prompted solely common people throw off the tax yoke placed upon them by and through the manipulations of corporate wealth and special inter-

# **ROLL CALL**

Legislature Finally Ends Session Fifth Test Cuts Mar-To One Vote

> WASHINGTON, March 21. (AP)-After the senate today had refused for the fifth time a tariff on oil, Senator Watson of Indiana, Republican leader, announced on the floor that the Senate should stay in session tomorrow unti: it passed the measure.

WASHINGTON, March 21 (49)-For the fifth time the senate today gasoline. The vote was 38 to 37.

The vote was on a proposal by Senator Pine, Republican, Oklahoma, to levy a duty of 40 cents a barrel on crude oil and 20 per cent ad valorem on petroleum by products, all now on the free lists. The same amendment was do feated, 32 to 28 Wednesday night and again last night without a

rece d vote-Amendments

Amendments by Senator Thomas democrat, Oklahoma, for rates of \$1 and 50 per cent, respectively, on oil and by products, were defeated by more decisive votes previous

It was the closest the oil advo-Nine democrats voted with 28 republicans for the duty, while 17 republicans and 21 democrats op

The fifth attempt for the oil duty brought an attack from Senator Ashurst, democrat, Arizona, on Its sponsors. The Arizonan in return was admonished by Vice-President Curtis for using severe language.

Before the roll was taken Ap

hurst protested against the s evival of the attempt for the oil tariff last night by Senator Pine.
"When I was at the bar," said Ashurst, "tactics such as have been employed here on oil would have been severely denounced."

## Amarillo Jail Breakers Held

AMARILLO, March 21, (P)-Jack Green and L. B. (Hard-Boiled) Smith, who escaped from the Potter county jail yesterday, were recaptured at Signal Hill, deserted oil town four miles east of Stinnett, shortly after midnight and returned to jail here today.

The men were arrested in the town's only building, and a man that resided in it was placed in jail at Stinett on a charge of aiding and abetting the prisoners in their

#### Woman Who Watched Houston Inaugural Succumbs At Austin

AUSTIN March 21 (JP Mrs roman, died today. She was believed to we one of the few survivors of the group that witnessed the Mary Williams, 86, ploneer Texas inaugural of General Sam Hounton as Texas' governor. She was born in Bastrop county, Texas.

#### Mrs. J. L. Rix Is Claimed By Death

Mrs. J. L. Rix, aunt of Harvey L., led. Wallace and Miss Ruth Rix. pionee: local merchants, died at 3 daughter, Mrs. H. W. Vauchelet, in Hollywood, Calif., Harvey Rix has

citizen of Mitchell and Glasscock ounties, who was the brother of B. C. Rix, now of Lubbock will likely be buried at Colorado, beside the grave of her husband, who died in room. She called Mr. Green who

let, the former Dottle Rix; another daughter, Mrs. C. M. Adams of tied together, and her feet tied to Colorado and a son, John G. Rix of

The late Judge J. L. Rix settled at Colorado City in 1883. He was one of the first judges of Glasscock

Both Rix families migrated in the eighties from the little town of Cedar Creek, Wis. Mrs. J. L. Ris

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Wasson and Mrs. R. E. Lloyd spont Wednesday and Thursday in San Angelo.

married in Wisconsin

# State And County Officers Seek To Reconcile Conflicting Angles In Story Of Attempted Murder By Burning Told By Woman Found Tied To Blazing Bed In Texas Hotel

angles in a story of attempted Wilms Jones, 23, upon whom the attempt allegedly was made. of hair raising chances and then

Miss Jones was called here to newer charges of forging the name of G. S. Moore, business man of Oakwood, near here, to checks which she readily admitted depos iting to her account at Teague. After Miss Jones had been rescued from her room, her hands and feet ued and her bed blazing, charges of assault to murder were filed against Moore, and he was released on \$1,000 bond. The facts that Miss Jones was

FAIRFIELD, Tex., March 21 (A) not burned, that a guest in a room she noticed smoke coming from State and county officers today of the hotel adjoining that oc- beneath the door of Miss Jones, 1902. sought to reconcile conflicting cupied by Miss Jones was reading at a late hour and heard no dismurder by burning tood by Miss turbances, and that the hinges on the front doo: of the hotel were so rusty the door could not be opened without ocnsiderable creaking led state rangers and Sheriff J. H. for a considerable time last night.

County Attorney W. V. Debpert asserted that three possible theories were being investigated. Mrs. Joe Green, wife of the

proprietor of the hotel, discovered the fire. Hearing a knocking, Mrs. Green believed it some one seeking admittance late at night and started to the front door, when

from the room. She had not seen her assailant, she said, declaring she was awakened at midnight by a towel being placed over her face Asserting they always heard the front door creaking open, Mr. and Mrs. Green said they heard no disturbance until the knocking, which

ran into the room and found Misc

Jones lying on the floor, her hands

the bed. The mattress was flam-

ing at the head. He hastily remov-

ed the bonds from her hands, cut

those at her feet and carried her

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ursue their nefarious pastime.

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n bootleggers," Rep. Forbes told

some amateur prohibitionists com-

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Irs. Zinn since the Civil War, she

is the guest of her daughters here.

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ed tax on malt.

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#### Minor Favored For Speakership; Barron May Take A Bride

AUSTIN, March 21. CP)-If any appreciable number of the member hip of the House of Representatives is returned in the election this fall, it is virtually certain Rep. Fred H. Minor of Denton will be elected aker without opposition. He had bers pledged to him.

Minor is serving his second term the legislature and demonstrated hin, ability as a presiding officer during the regular session, when Speaker Barron was stricken with itis and forced to spend ral weeks in a hospital.

Bursting peach, plum and pear blossoms under a Springtime sun spered by breezes from the Gulf Misses Pyrl and Bird Bradshaw and Mrs. Willard Sullivan. of Mexico, has turned the political sticators to other things. porarily, at least. Speaker Barron has been the center of gossip that does not have to do with laws and state offices. It is told of him will soon take a bride. The news as been the choicest morsel of the legislative session. It is said she is one of Nacogdoches' fairest

and Senator A. D. McFariane of Graham, one of the stubbornest ants in the senate, is a sweet inger. The other night he made kin ring with his deep voice nstrated to a joint sea sion how the state's official song. Texas our Texas," should be sung. le had to answer to more than

The ardent prohibitionists in the gislature - and you can count m on your fingers the legislators are not valiant prohibitionists re not in accord, according to Rep. B. J. Forbes of Weatherford. Rep. W. H. Wiggs of Paris had d a bill to tax malt, and p. Forbes considered such a tax

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## Oil Operators Discuss Plans Of Proration

PAMPA, Texas, March 21 CP-Five hundred representatives of major oil companies, independent operators and land and reyalty owners met here today with R. D. Parker, chief supervisor of the Oil and Cas division of the Texas rails road commission, and C. V. Terrell, member of the railroad commission, for discussions as to whether flush production pools in the Texas Panhandie oil fields should be plac-

ed under a state proration plan. Independent operators presented arguments to refute the claim that waste existed and that proration should be effected. Major comcently adopted the "unit" scheme for proration on the various areas and pelitioned the commission to take oven proration which had ben already in effect for two months under Ed Daly as umpire. It was admitted proration to date nad not been very effective.

#### **Tidwell Shows To** Open Here Monday

Beginning Monday evening the T. J. Tidwell shows, billed as America's most pleasing attraction," will exhibit one week in Big-Spring. D. M. Brashear, special representative, in the city Friday,

Mr. Tidwell, he said, has been in Big Spring several times and had always enjoyed a splendid patronage. This year he is featuring a new riding device, "The Lindy Loop." The show carries eight rides, 12 shows, 35 cancessions and license for home brew makers to 300 persons.

Bell streets. This is a West Texas organization, its personnel residing in this section and is affiliated with the West Texas Chamber of



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### Mrs. M. M. Bradshaw of Midland MARTHA LEE

plan to leave early Sunday morning for Fort Worth to atlend the envention of the Southwestern Photographers' convention which opens there Monday to last through Thursday of next week.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Dun agan, a daugnter, in a local hos-pital Thursday. Mrs. Dunagan is the former Miss Eura Castle,

Mrs. L. D. Berry and little daughter Ethel Jean of 507 Runnels street 'returned Wednesday night from a visit with friends in Toyah.

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diminutive, and a steady chop stroke will to win, 64, 6-8, 6-3. the lanky, hard-driving Hutto's ertner in the county tennis tourent to open at Coahoma this local net team by defeating mon Morrison Thursday afterm in straight sets, 8-6, 6-2.

Townsend, who has achieved the ction of making the varsity md in his first year in high mol played clever tennis to det his older and taller opponent. first Morrison took advantage squently in the first set and deoying the effectiveness of his ment's chop strokes by hard ing. But with the games 3gainst him the freshman stehdand began to lob over and drive ut his opponent. The last net the young petnian holding a ar advantage over Morrison. Not

Hutto will play singles and wasend and Hutto will play

Dorothy Driver and Zillah Mac ard won the right to compose the is doubles team by defenting emary Duff and Mary Gene g her first varsity letter, defeat-

ng with her opponent's driving

Zillnb Jas Ford and Mary Gene Dubberly, who last year composed the doubles team that represented Sig Spring in the district meet at Abilene, hooked up in the most brilliant match of the entire tournament. Time after time the two bionces made brilliant placements and almost impossible returns. blond-haired Only the stamina Miss Ford disagainst with a baffling cut ser- played in the last set enabled her

Miss Dubberly started off in rush, taking the first three games with brilliant placements. Minn smoon. Fred Townsend won Ford fallied and brought the right to the No. 2 position on games to four all, and then the victor began a severe attack on Miss Dubberly's backhand that enabled her to win the set 6-4. In the second period Mary Gene came back with renewed vigor after her slighter opponent had taken three games, and copied Miss Ford's system of battering at backbands success. Both | contestants with were tired when the last set began, Miss Ford ran the games up to 5-1 in quick order, but there Miss Dubberly began a game attack to even the match that meant a drawn out deuce games before losing her own service and the set,

Ruby Smith won the right to nce did the senior threaten to represent Eig Spring in the singles se the lead. Duff in the tournament finals Wednesday afternoon by a score of

visitor in Big Spring. Mr. Meberly in matches Thursday af Gowan is a former resident of this ing some little point to take home

### ed her opponent in straight sets. MISS DAVIS IS HOSTESS TO EPSILON SIGMA ALPHA

The Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority met in regular session at the community clubbouse Thursday Davis as hostess. After a short business session the program was

Miss Davis gave a lucid and well with a review of GIL BLAS by Lesage. Miss Elizabeth Owen-gave a nice criticism of Madame de Stael and her influence, literary and political, on France. It is said that Napoleon feared no man and only one woman-that woman wa-Madame de Stael.

Mr.s. Frank Etter followed with a meticulously careful study of James Fenimore Cooper and his incomparable novels of early Indian days. Mry Etter's talk stir-red a long-forg iten memory of place where the hickory loga crackled and flamed, and little hissing sounds told the children, varsity letter. She captured two the fire, that the syrupy sap was oozing in foamy bubbles from the ends of the logs. That seems to be th eideal place to hear the stirring tales of Cooper on long winter evenings. Cooper's novel are widely read in Europe, and many Europeans still think there is imminen-

innger of being scalped. One of the pleasant moments of T. H. McGowan of Abilenc is a talks informally of the subjects of discussion, each giving and receivhour the hostess served angel food soon.

cake and boiled custard.

The next meeting of the club will be April 3, with Mrs. E. E. Eldevening with Miss Georgia Kirk redge as hostess for the evening. Members present Thursday eve ning included: Mesdames Frank in charge of Miss Clara Cox, presi- Etter, L. C. Dahme, E. E. Eldredge and Misses Clara Cox, Frances Melton, Valilia True, Elizabeth thought out discussion of the Owen and Edith Gay. Mrs. Ben eighteenth century French novel. Cole and Miss Pauline Melton were Cole and Miss Pauline Melton were visitors.

#### Scout Committee Of Region To Meet In Dallas March 28

The ninth regional committee, Boy Scouts of America, will convene at the Texas hotel, Fort Worth, March 28, for a two-day tession. An address by Columbus Haile, president of the M-K-T railevenings before a huge open fire- way company will be the principal speaker at a luncheon Friday noon. Frenk W. Wozencraft of Dallas will be another of the speakers, as will Mr. Fitch, regional executive.

When your eyes "FUSS" see Eyestrain Specialist, first for a free examination. If you world of pain and suffering. Take the mere selling of eye glasses. It grateful words: the study hour is when everyone ment of your vision. All work and different medicine meant to est .- adv.

on. Miss Driver, who is make city and is well known smong old and remember. At the end of the Booker may have sewer system

# Tulsa Lady, 78, Finds Health

Different Medicine Meant To Me," She Exclaims



What joy that comes with health has Konjola, the modern compound door north of First National Bank, of 32 ingredients, brought into this need glasses or need a change of as a typical example of Konjoia lenses, we will tell you so, and if at work, the happy experience of you don't need them we will tell Mrs. M. J. Light, 78, 6001 Adniral you so. Our interest goes beyond street, Tulsa, Oklahoma. Read her

"Oh, what a blessing this new quaranteed. Prices the very low- me. I suffered for years with kidney and liver troubles, and as nothing helped me, I feared that, at my age, I might never be any in Texas each year, with each better. But I had reckoned without Konjela, for this wonderful pint prescriptions each year. remedy proved to be the very one I needed. In just three weeks liquor held a Texas permit. Other Konjola put an absolute end to all items listed n the report are: 762 my misery. I am feeling years drug stores hold permits for sale of shall I cease to tell of the powers 13 wholesalers hold permits; 251 of Konjola. No wonder this is are entitled to acquire alcohol for than a million friends."

Konjola is sold in Big Spring at Collins Bros. Drug Store, and by all the best druggists in all towns throughout this entire section .-

#### 188 Miles Of Roads Contracted For In Last Board Session

AUSTIN, Texas, March 26 INS) Contracts for grading, drainage tructures and other highway improvements, amounting to \$1364,-602, on 118 miles of road, and contracts for 188 miles of maintenance work, in amounts of \$324,719, have been awarded by the Highway Commission, Total contract awarded are now \$3,049,321 for the present sitting of the highway body.

#### 6.000 Expected At Kiwanis Convention

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., March 1.- "Six thousand Kiwanians from he U. S. and Canada will dip into ail the social sciences next June 29 to July 3, when they gather here Merton S. Heiss, convention manuger, states.

The convention will bring togeth er men from 1843 towns actively incrested in under-privileged children, citizenship, education, immigration, health, delinquency, juvetile court work, community life problems, and urban rural relations

Due to 15 years of social and civic research work, accomplishing more than 30,000 individual activiics every year, Kiwanis will stress t all the sociological sessions the need for more study by adults of

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# 50 **SPRING HATS**

\$4.95 to \$6.95 Vals.

\$950 Your Choice

This group consists of early Spring styles . . straws, braids, felts and combinations. Styles with brims and off the face styles.

They Are Real Bargains Shop early for your choice selection. Only one of a

the current issues in public affairs. "Our organization has made a splendid contribution to the community life of America, but we are still challenged by the major social In New Konjola problems," declares Horace W. Mc-David, of Decatur, Illinois, presi-

## Reliance Loan Company Opens Offices Here

District offices for the Reliance Loan Association of Dallas have been opened at 504 Petroleum Building with P. N. Oates and C. D. Smith in charge. Both men were formerly connected with the Wolcott Motor Company as sales

Arrangements to open the office were made by J. Frank Elder of the Dallas headquarter office, who left Big Spring Friday morning Mr. Elder plans to return Monday to attend further details of estab lishing the district office in Big Spring.

#### 2502 Physicians In Texas Licensed For Prescribing Liquor

AUSTIN, Texas, March 21 (INS Annual report of the comptroll er's department on administration of the Dean dry law shows that 2,502 physicians in Texas hold state permits to issue liquor pre scriptions.

There can be legally dispensed 1,-000,890 pints of medicinal whiskey physician entitled to write 400 one-

No distillery or manufacture: of younger. It is amazing that three liquor under prescription: 109 which convened in Abilene Mon-bottles of any, medicine could do druggists are entitled to purchase day, Tuesday and Wednesday, has what Konjola did for me, and never and use of alcohol; 83 hospitals and returned. known as the medicine with more scientific and laboratory purposes. Fellows lodge: Charles Bayes, conditions," Senator Watson of In-Revenue in administering the Dean Jones Lamar, W. A. Prescott, J. F. law last year was \$27,215, with \$7,-580 additional for supplies in con-nection with permits.

Jr., Stanley Williams and Bob plan for a week's recess after the Turner. Ladies attending from tariff bill is passed.

Inspected New Spring Furniture the Barrow's?

The new and modern furniture designs are on display at our store. Latest suites, and single pieces from the country's leading factories, at interestingly moderate pricings.

# BARROW The Store that Sells for Less

Cash If You Have It-Credit If You Need It!

### Local Delegation Home From State

The Big Spring delegation which attended the Grand Lodge of Odd Congress Planning Fellows and Rebekahs of Texas

Among the group were the following members of the local Odd June 1 "under the most favorable

here were as follows: Mesdames S. C. Lamar, Gene Crenshaw, Dee Foster, Lucille Thomas, Horace I.O.O.F. Convention Moore, Levi Robinson, L. L. Gulley and Walter Simmons.

#### Week's Rest After Tariff Bill Passes WASHINGTON, March 21 (AP)-

Congress cannot adjourn before diana, the republican leader, told Henderson, Darnell, J. J. Phillips the senate today in announcing a

# The Spotlight Of Fashion

BIG SPRING, TEX. SHOP



Spring Modes Worn

By Those Who Lead

# Important Sale of Easter Coats

Styles for All Occasions in Fashionable New Fabrics

Every Coat represents a wonderful saving. Don't fail to see this collection . . .

Choose your Easter coat from this fashion-right collection. Here are the cape coats-the scarf coats, the bolero effects and jabots. Fashioned of new woolens and colorful tweeds. Black and the important high shades,

# WARD'S SHOE SALE

for Men, Women and the Youngsters Sensational Savings . . . New Styles

SALE Begins Saturday,

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. Here is the greatest Shoe Value Giving you will see until Ward's repeat it next year! Smart new styles from makers whose names are famous for Style, Comfort and Long Wear. Unrivaled Low Prices that will put you months ahead of your shoe budget. Come down

See These Shoes in Our Window and You Will Want to Buy

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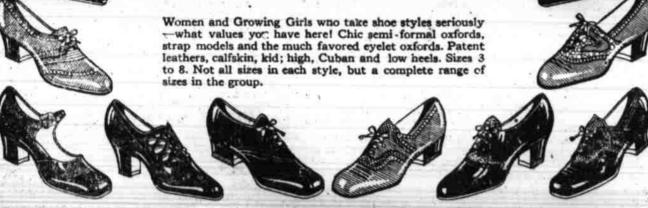
tomorrow. Bring the family and stock up for the entire year!

# tor Women and Growing Girls

Smart Oxfords, Straps and Eyelet Oxfords \$1 98 COME REDUCED

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sizes in the group.



SHOES and Oxfords for Men

Conservative and Collegiate Styles Reduced to \$3.98

Whatever your taste, men, you will find here the style you want. Wonder-ful calf and kid leathers, good looks, comfort; value! Genuine Goodyear welt leather soles. SHOES for Boys and Little Men

Wide toesthe kind that boys like-Reduced to \$3.39 Smart styles in black and tan calf-skin leathers that will stand the gaff of boylsh play. Broken sizes 1 to SHOES for Misses and Children



Patent Leathers, Calfskins Reduced to \$2.98



Smart little ladies of school age will en-thuse over these stylish oxfords, fancy ties and straps. And the wisest mothers will be the quickest to 10 to 2; 3 to 8 and

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Big Spring

# FOOD MARKET BASKET PAGE

# GOOD OLD SMELLY ONION TOPIC FOR HOUSEWIVES

## SWEET POTATO RECIPES OF MERIT RECEIVED BY EDITOR OF WEEKLY MARKET SECTION

Sweet potatoes in pudding and pie, candied and glazed, in croquettes and most every way.

Housewives, readers of The Herald, sent many interesting suggestions to the Market Editor during the past week. Selection of the three which will bring the \$1 cash prizes to reaspeonful of flour will be suffi-

WEEK END

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AND CORN

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1711 Greec St., Big Spring

(cooked until tender).

Dice the potatoes and arrange a

seasoning, grated cheese and bread

SLICED POTATO PIE

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For baking this a plate deeper

We back this as the finest tire in

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low price!

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Big Spring, Texas

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\$325

ter and bake until golden brown.

cup rich milk or cream

1-4 cup grated cheese.

3-4 cup of bread crumbs.

1 teaspoonful of salt.

1-2 can corn.

2 cups potatoes

We're saving all these recipes that are not published and promising ourselves that with finely chopped dates, moistensomehow we'll print them all ed with a little lemon juice. Brush

their authors was quite difficult.

in one booklet. Now, for next Friday's Sprinkle with chopped nuts and Market Page we're going to brown in a hot over choose a savory, springtime scallored sweet for aroes edible-the onion.

Personal experience of the Market Page editor at his mother's table makes him know onions may be fixed many more ways than one and that onion dishes often are the most tasty on the table. But, his experience has been wholly in the cating thereof. Therefore he's asking other fellow's mothers and wives to send in onion recipes.

The following recipes will bring layer in a buttered baking dish. their authors checks for \$1 this Add a layer of corn, milk or cream

STUFFED SWEET POTATOES Mrs. J. L. Latham General Delivery, Big Spring Peel medium-stzed boiled sweet

potatoes with an apple corer, re-

moving the center. Fill the cavity

Bake medium-sized sweet pota toes, not quite done; yams are best Line the plate with good paste slice the potatoes, place a layor up on the bottom of the plate. Over this sprinkle thickly a layer of brown sugar, over this thin slices speenful of butter and a heaped cient for one piel. Put on another layer of potatoes, piled a little highthe potatoes with melted butter and water and pour in enough to potatoes a little flour and place upper crust on pinching the edges cluded. carefully together. Cut a slit in the center and bake slowly for one

## Postmistress Guilty Repay \$4,337 Deficit

Mrs. W. H. Boles, former assis- and Breckenridge. tant postmistress at Waukegan, Texas, today faced postponement crumbs. Dot freely with bits of butthe persons who had covered her duct. Corsicana, Childrens and two for false entries on official records. Mrs. Boles pleaded guilty.

#### Students Assemble For Austin Parley

AUSTIN, March 21 (A)-Delegates from 13 South Texas colleges and universities were arriving a Austin today for the opening tonight of a student conference. Dr. Charles W. Gilkey, dean of the University of Chicago chapel and one 28 cents, next to the highest. of the foremost preachers in the country, will deliver the principal Miss Lucille Day of Brouse. Tur- talking pictures. key: Dr. A. K. Foster of Chicago, and Weldon Blasingame of the University of Texas medical school.

USE CLASSIFIEDS

# Produce Prices Quoted Here Compare Favorably With Other **Texas Cities Survey Discloses**

of butter and splinkle with flour. Prices paid for produce eggs. Two Small Boys cloves to taste (A heaped table- and turkeys in eighteen Texas cities, as surveyed by J. C. Watson, secreta y of the Stamford Chamber of Commerce, reveal that at the er in the middle. Mix together equal time the information was gather - A large still in operation, 100 galquantities of water and lemon juice, ed, early this month, eggs were lone of mash and three gallons of grape juice and water or vinegar bringing higher price to farmers liquor were confiscated by deputy who marketed them in Big Spring sheriffs yesterday near Hogge half fill the pic, sprinkle over the than in any of the other cities in- Bridge in the southeastern part of

cents per pound in Mt. Pleasant to Of Embezzlement May 50 cents per pound in Lubbock with the price here quoted at 40 Fine Bull Added cents per pound, the same as in Corsicana, Childress, Paris, Floyd-HOUSTON, Texas, March 21 (P) ada, Staraford, Winters, Eastland

Sweet cream top price was quoted from Temple, 60 cents, alof sentence for five years after she though 45 cents was being paid for was ordered yesterday by Federal some of the cream sold there. East-Judge J. C. Hutcheson to repay land reported 50 cents for this pro-\$4.337 shortage. Indicted on four Breckenridge 45 cents and Big counts, two for emberzling funds Spring, Stamford, Lubbock, Quanah, forty cents, the others being

> Prices for sour cream ranged from 25 cents in Eastland, Winters, ridge. The Big Spring price was 27 cents, the same as quotations in ress, Quanah, Lubbock Floydada, Plainview.

from 18 cents in Albany to 30 cents er half-brother was bought by L. in Vernon. Big Spring's price was L. Cannon of Hereford, for \$595.

WALLETTSVILLE - Cole chain addresses. Other speakers will be cheatre here now equipped with bulls Wednesday to B. G. Lewis

GEORGETOWN-Branch of Am-

# Found Operating

100 Gallon Still

McKINNEY, Texas, March 21 (A) Collin county. Two boys, 12 and Prices of eggs ranged from 16 13 years old, found at the still, cents per dezen in Flainview and Lubbock to 30 cents per dozen were brought here and placed in the county jail. It was the first Prices for butter ranged from 12 capture of a still by city or county enta per pound in Mt. Plensant to

# To E. T. Cobb Herd

Another fine Hereford buil was acquired for the rapidly developing miles southwest of Big Spring, by from John M. Gist of Midland, who

W. Alexander herd at Albany. This young bull, which will be placed with a herd of line bred of ten pounds in weight and Corsicana to 32 cents in Brecken- Anxiety 4th cows, was aired by strengthened and invigorated my Diamond, out of the Gudgell & whole system. Sargon Pills gave-Simpson herd, one of the most fa-Stamford. Twenty-eight cents was mous in the world. A half sister being paid in Mt. Pleasant, Child- of Diamond 9th was sold at Fort Worth to R. V. Colbert & Sons for \$955, and a half brother went to November turkey prices ranged M. Curl of Ennis for \$900. Anoth-The price paid for Diamond 9th by Mr. Cobb was not announced here. E. T. Cobb sold two nice young of Stanton.

W. J. McKenzie of the United erican Air Cadets organized here, States Department of Commerce land ordered purchased for site left for a business trip to Midland of U. S. government intermediate Thursday morning and will return

# Blesses Day That

"After an operation 10 years ago rundown condition until I started Lather Redell of Coahoma. Sargon and I bless the day I found



MRS. EVELYN CLOUD

"I was afraid to eat anything but the lightest diet, and even this dissixteen months old. He was bought agreed with me. I lost weight, my color was sallow and no medicines acquired the animal from the F. I took did me any good until I started Sargon. This medicine rectored my appetite, gave me a gain me a healthy color and completely ended my biliousness,"-Mrs. Evelyn Cloud, 1250 East Morphy St.

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# Herald Patterns



A POPULAR DESIGN WITH NEW STYLE FEATURES

6743. Printed silk in blue and beige tones was chosen for this attractive model. Shirring outlines the raised waistline. The skirt portions join the waist portions in deep points, and flare gracefully, with a pleasing dip over the back. The neck line forms a V, outlined by a narrow collar, of crepe, and finished with a bow of the same material. The sleeve is a fitted model, and may be omitted.

This pattern is cut in 5 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inohen bust measure. To make the dress for a 88 Inch size will require 4 1-2 yards of 39 inch material. For collar and bow of contrasting ma-terial 3-8 yard 39 inches wide will be required cut crosswise.

Pattern mailed to any address on receipt of 15c in silver or stamps by The Herald.

Send 15c in silver or stamps for our up to date spring and summer 1930 book of fashions.

#### Coahoma Child Succumbs Here

Ethel Mary Shipman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Lee Ship-man of Coahoma, died in a Big Spring hospital at 11:50 o'clock Fri-

day morning after a brief illness.

The funeral will be held in Coahoma at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon with a minister of the Bap-tist faith in charge. Burial will be in the Coahonn cemetery. The body is being prepared for burial by the Charles Ebseley Funeral Di-

The girl was born July 4, 1912 in Coshoma. In addition to her par-ents, her departure is mourned by

Pauline, three brothers, Elmer. Wednesday to receive treatment for She Found Sargon Dolphus and Kenneth all of whom an illness of several days. live in Conhoma with the exception of Elmer who makes his home was in a dreadfully weak and in Oordell, Okla, and an uncle

# Personally Speaking

Gordon Phillips left Thursday morning for Odessa, Mo., called there by news of the death of his unt, Mrs. John Burnside.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Cowan will leave this evening for a few days' visit in San Antonio.

Dr. E. O. Ellington was removed pairs.

Julius Stein of San Antonio is the guest of Charles Quereau at Meyer Court.

Mrs. W. Clifton left for Toyah Thursday morning for a few days

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hardesty left

Wednesday morning for their home in Fort Worth after visiting in Big Spring for several days. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Phillips have as guest. Mr. Phillips' sister.

Miss Nell Phillips of Corsicana, HAPPY - New farm implement

business will open in Toles building, which is now undergoing re-

# NATURAL RELIEF FOR MOST PREVALENT DISEASE

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN Is Eaten by Millions Daily to Prevent Constipation and Anemia

Constipation has been truly de cribed as the curse of modern life. Its poisons cause countless ills headaches, listlessness, indigestion often serious disease.

Yet it can be relieved and prevented in an easy, pleasant, nat-ural way. Kellogg's ALL-BRAN, eaten daily, is guaranteed to relieve both temporary and recurring constipation. It adds the roughage to your diet that sweeps the system clean of all waste and insures regular elimination.

This delicious ready-to-eat cereal also helps prevent and relieve anemia. Scientific research shows that it is rich in iron-nearly all of which is absorbed, building red blood and bringing the glorious color of health to the complexion.

Isn't it much wiser to relieve constipation with this healthful cereal than to take pills and drugs that only give temporary help and are often dangerous?

Be sure to add Kellogg's ALL. BRAN to any reducing dist. Doc.

tors recommend it. If you wish to bid goodbye for

ever to constipation and its com-panion physical troubles, just be-gin eating Kellogg's ALL-BRAN Your grocer has it. It is server everywhere-in restaurants, hotel and dining-cars. With cream or milk is one popular way to eat it When sprinkled over cereals ou soups, it adds flavor, as in cooked foods, Soak it in fruit juice. Whatever the style of eating, it is equally effective. In the red-and-green package-made by Kellogg in



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for Saturday and Monday

In order to know whether or not you save money on the food you buy get an itemized statement of your purchases and COMPARE PRICES! ... This is the only ACCURATE way of telling prices ...



2 . . Kellogg's CORN FLAKES 25c

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#### ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lodge Notices

THE Rebecca Lodge meets every ... Thursday night, at 8 o'clock in the I. O. O. F. Hall. All visiting members are invited to attend. Mrs. Lee Anderson, Noble Grand. Nova Ballard, Secretary.

STAKED Plains Ledge No. 598 A F & A M meets Second and Fourth Thursdays, C. M., Cunningham, Secy.

#### Public Notices

WEST Texas Maternity Hospital & Nursery, private modern home li-censed by the state, serving West Texas in the care and protection of the unfortunate girl.
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Woman's Common

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Help Wanted-Female 10 WOMEN to help organize health class: also one for platform work. See Mrs. Scott—Rm. 231 Douglass Hotel.

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GENERAL CONTRACTOR
Carpentering, painting, plastering, cement work (concrete) in
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MR, URBONS, phone 125 or apply 200 N. East Third atreet, Big
Spring, Texas.

BOY with high school education wants work on farm; other work considered, 510 Johnson, Big Spring, Texas.

Coment, grading, excavating team work, day or contract. 309 N. W. 4th. Employm't Wanted-Female 12

CAPARLE lady wants a place for general office work and especial-ly typing desired. Write Box 56-A, Herald.

#### FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities 13 SNAPPIEST HAT SHOP in city; good location, with two-year lease; reasonable rest; will sett stock and fixtures or fixtures only. Call at 218 Runnels or Phone 319.

Money to Loan QUICK AUTOMOBILE COLLINS AND GARRETT

LOANS AND INSURANCE Wanted to Borrow WANT stenight loan \$1800 on brick duplex here or will repay month-ly. Box 134 Midland, Texas,

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#### SPRING IS HERE

Expert Upholstering— Repairing — Refinishing. All work guaranteed. YEAGER FURN. CO. 800 W. 3rd

GOOD DEL LAVAL cream separa-tor, No. 10; for sale at a bargain Theo Brigance, Knott, Texas Box 24.

#### Musical Instruments 18

FOR SALE

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BEAUTIPUL PIANO—in first class condition: either cash or terms Phone No. 6. Mrs. Eubanks of Mrs. Waldo.

#### Livestock and Pets

FARMERS HERE'S YOUR CHANCE to buy some good work mules. Hanson Mule Barn, 200 Young St., Big Spring.

# Miscellaneous

One Marlin 13 gauge pump gus. Has had little use; reasonable to party with cash: Apply 1402 Main St., between 6:30 and 7:30 p. m. or phone 884-W.

FOFB SALE: first year Lankart cotton seed, grown on Gultar ranch; last year produced more than one-third bale per acre; this seed is at Gultar Gin, Big Spring and Coahoma. \$1,25 per bushel. SLIGHTLY used typewriter for sale at only half price. Call at 900 Nolan or telephone 1102-J.

Wanted to Buy

# WANT TO BUY—late model light car, for cash; must be a bargain. P. H. Oats, Rm. 234 Douglass Hotel.

RENTALS

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NEW furnished or unfurnished apartments; all conveniences; also new houses. 2201 Runnels, Mrs. Anderson. MODERN unfurnished apartmen with garage; located at 1511 Seur-ry or phone 82.

FURNISHED apartment over gar-age; for couple. 1008 Gregg or phone 621.

NICELY furnished apartments; all bills paid; references required; no children, smoking or pets; phone 312 or call at 302 Gregg.

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ment; gas heat and ply 802 Lancaster. rwo-room nicely furnished apart-ment, 701 Johnson or Phone 811-

NICE cool two-room apartment; all utilities furnished. 14th and Owens Street.

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# **Training Grind** Is No Pleasure To John McGraw

By GAYLE TALBOT, JR.

inted Press Sports Writer SAN ANTONIO, March 20, UP) Behind with their training sched ule and smarting from lusty lickings at the hand of a supposedly weaker club, John McGraw and his performing Giants are not in a happy frame of mind as they prepare to wind up their spring labors here.

Just around the corner, so to peak, is a National League camsaign, and the McGrawmen are not ready. First, there was a bumper crop of holdouts, and the big guns straggled in slowly. That made John J. fretful. Then the weather came capricious, and the boys have taken too many of their work outs on the overstuffed

Fitting Climax As a fitting climax, the New York entry has been taking it on the chin with alarming regularity in practice bouts with the Chicago White Sox, who apparently have thrived on Texas weather. The fact might not be important at this stage, but the Gothamites caught three hearty beatings and were held to an Il-inning tie before they

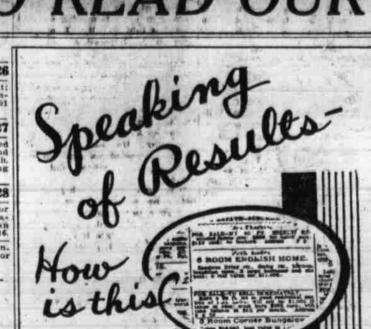
Windy City delegation.

There is consollation for the veteran pilot, however, in the premise that no team as good as his can go on being bad forever. Except for what has come to be an annual pain in the region of second base, the Giants appear to be a thor-

finally achieved a victory over the

Apply 500 Scurry.

MODERN APARTMENTS—electric refrigeration, overstuffed furniture, Endie Marshall, youngster who serator—cool and comfortable; prices reasonable. Alta Vista Apartments, with Bridgeport last year, appears ficials that affidavits accompany-trady to plug that vexatious gap ing the requisition were improper-



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essayed the task most of lasts year, do county, Oklahoma. have waged a lively scrap for a month, with Marshall holding an 36 edge.

Terry Consistent

Big Bill Terry, who whaled the ball at a 372 clip last year and WELVE-room hotel for rent; 1210 W. Third street. Inquire Ponca Whole Merc. Company or Phone 978. threw in 14 homeruns, leaves little third. Lindstrom hit .319 last season, Jackson, 295.

Melvin Ott. versatile "boy woning the veteran Eddie Roush, who and M College. hit ,324 in 115 games. Chick Fullis and Fred Leach, other members of last year's fly-chasing corps, did no hitting to speak of. A trio of newcomers who may put additional power in the outer works are Johnny Mostil, obtained from the White Sox, and Sam Leslie and George Fisher, slugging recruits from Memphis and Buffalo. Leslie rapped .376 for Memphis in 1929 and probably

will stick. Capable Chunkers Although his chunkers have been slow to attain top form, McGraw is untroubled about that department. In Carl Hubbell and Bill Walker he has a pair of the niftiest southpaws in the business, and Joe Genewich and old John Scott upon for a bundle of wins if they cal department of the Herald. Doc-

get a fair share of the breaks. Among the most promising of the youngsters are Joe Heving. bought from Memphis; Jim Tennant, fire-baller from York of the Pennsylvania League;; Leroy Parmelee, up from Toledo, and Rainh Judd, who joined the club last fall and won his only three starts. Then there is the veteran "Hub" Pruitt, back from Newark last season. Bob O'Farrell and Large Francis Hogan again will team up to give

### the Giants a great catching staff. Jolly Dozen Club Convenes

Mrs. A. L. Woods, 707 East Thirteenth street, was hostess to the Jolly Dozen Embroidery club in a her home. Party details were pret-tily carried out in embroidery club motif and party favors were bits of attractive embroidery.

In the games, Mrs. V. W. Latson won high score award, a pair of embroidered pillow cases while Mrs. Charles McCullough won second high, a green embroidered guest towel. Mrs. Charles Groff won low, a needle and thimble set. Delicious iced refreshments were served to the following: Mesdames George Crawford, M. L. Tinsley,

Oklahoma Rejects Texas Requisition

Robert Pyeatt, Sidney Woods, C.

G. Glasscock, McCullough, Max W. Howard, Kent, Latson, Charles

McCullough, Charles Groff and the

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 21.UP Governor W. J. Holloway withheld action today on a requisition one 3-room furnished apartment and one 3-room unfurnished apartment; three blocks of Crawford hotel; best neighborhood in Big Spring; water and light furnished.

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at second. He and Andy Reese, who ly prepared. Glasgow is held in Cad-

#### Dr. J. S. Buchanan Of Oklahoma U., Uncle Of Local Man, Dies

Oklahomans in Big Spring and particularly former students at the returned from Dallas where they University of Oklahoma in Norto learn of the death of Dr. James S. Buchanan, acting president of that university in 1923-1924 beder" who cracked 179 hits, including tween the administrations of Dr. 42 homers, last year, again may Stratton D. Brooks who went to few days' visit in San Angelo. be expected to supply the big punch | the University of Missouri, and Dr. in the Giant outfield. He was about W. B. Bizzell who went to the the only punch last year, except. Sooner institution from Texas A operation in a local hospital Friday

"Dean Buck" or "Uncle Buck" as Doctor Buchanan was affectionately called by students at the Uni- were here Sunday visiting relatives "Uncle Buck" presented to the

students a crusty and severe ex-

him intimately valued highly his Turk and Mrs. Turk friendship and his ready aid. At the time of death Ductor Buchanan was vice president of the university and dean of the college father of two sons, Jimmy and Bill 10:80 o'clock this morning. Walls Buchanan, and a daughter, Mrs. of several concrete buildings were Larry Benton, Fred Fitzsimmons, Francis Toombes of Chicago. He cracked. was an uncle of a local man, Joe Galbraith, foreman of the mechani

## Lasater Burial To Be In San Antonio

SAN ANTONIO, March 21 (AP) Funeral services for Ed Lasater South Texas ranchman, who died at Ardmore, Okla., yesterday, probably will be held from the family home here Suncay. Definite arrangements were delayed pending arrival of a son, Thomas Lasater attending Princeton university.

MEMPHIS Construction of 17ton ice plant and edjacert office will begin around first of March.

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ness visit in Tuiss, Okla., and is expected to return home Sunday evening.

Miss Jesse Morgan left Friday morning for a week-end in Temple

Max Segell left Friday morning on a business mission to Dallas. Frank Griffith, who has been a

student in Texas Tech at Lubbock

has returned home and is the

guest of his parents here. J. Y. Robb has just returned from Dallas, where he has transacted business.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Puckett of Wink were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Puckett Thursday evening, enroute to Childrens.

Miss Winnie Pittman is spending the week-end in San Angelo attend ing the spring race festival held in connection with the Southwest Cattle Raisers' association convention.

Miss Cecil Eiband and Mrs. Calvin Boykin returned from Carlsbad, New Mexico, Wednesday night where they spent a few days and where they saw the caverns.

M. N. Meiner, local real estate dealer interested in Settles Heights property, has relocated his office at 504 Petroleum Building in connection with the Reliance Building and Loan Association. Mrs. M. Weisen accompanied by

attended the bedside of their mothman, will be interested and grieved er, Mrs. J. B. Mittel, who has been quite ill. Mrs.I. J. Robb and daughter Boone Gilmore, left Friday for a

her brother Joe Mittel have just

LeJeune Parsons underwent an morning. Mrs. W. W. Rix and Jed Rix

versity of Oklahoma was one of Mrs. Ralph Rix, Mrs. W. W. Rix the oldest faculty members in and Miss Spencer Leatherwood years of service, in that school and went to Dallas Sunday evening was one of the first graduates of Mrs. W. W. Rix was to visit her fathe institution in the days before ther, Dr. B. F. Theilen, in Paris, Mrs. R. H. Turk of San Antonio

terior but the students who knew is the guest of her son, Houston JAMAICA EARTHQUAKE

KINGSTON, Jamaica, March 21

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# Personally MARKETS

FORT WORTH, March 21. (P)steady; top \$9.65; bulk rail 9.40-9.65; truck 8.50-8.85.

strong to 25c higher; other classes 98 1-2. few cows up to 7.75; heavy slaught points 55-55 1-2. ter calves 10.50.

Sheep: 800; steady to 25c lower; lambs, yearlings and wethers 6.00. WOOL BULLETIN

BOSTON, March 21. UP)-The Commercial Bulletin of Boston will top per hundred pounds according say tomorrow: The week has been quiet again in 4,00-4,50.

the wool trade, only demand of

consequence evidently being in half blood combing wools at slightly lower prices. Markets of the world are a bit more stable for the moment in line net advance of 12 to 25 points:

with the opening at London which was fully discounted. Mohair is still rather slow and Jan hardly changed in price.

Quotations: Scoured basis: Texas fine 12 July months (selected) 73-75; fine short Oct .... 1550 1533 1544 12 months 70-72; fine 8 months 68- Dec ..., 1565 1549 1558B-59A 1551

Mohair: Domestic, good original bag Texas spring 47-48; good original Texas kid 58-50. TEXAS SPOTS DALLAS, March 21. (AP)-Spot

cotton middling 15.25; Houston 15.85; Galveston 15.95. FT. WORTH GRAIN

FORT WORTH, March 21. (A)demand was still draggy. Corn and Taft showed the former preside mand as were cane seed. Outs were ued at \$475,000.

Mills were nominally bidding 1.11-1.12 for No. 1 ordinary hard wheat delivered Texas common points.

Bids and offers on coarse grains Hogs: 800; rail 15c higher; truck basis carloads delivered freight paid to Texas common points:

Corn: No. 2 mixed corn 93 1-2-Cattle and calves: 800; she stock 94 1-2; No. 2 white or yellow 97 1-2fully steady; strong weight fed Oats: No. 2 red oats 55-56; No. 3

steers 13.25; yearlings up to 12.50; white delivered Texas group one Barley: No. 2 barley nominally 62-

> Sorghums: No. 2 milo per hundred pounds nominally 1.65-1.70; No. 2 kaffir 1.47-1.50. Cane seed: Bulk country run red

to type, clean cut, Texas origin

COTTON TABLE NEW ORLEANS, March 21. OF Cotton futures closed steady at

High Low Close Close .1567 1567 1561 - B 1556 .1513 1512 1530 - B 1504 Mar .1553 4528 1550 -53 .1564 1538 1560 -61 May Opening: Jan. 1565-B; March

#### Taft Estate Valued At \$475,000 Probate Application Reveals

1515-B; May 1536; July 1545; Oct.

1544: Dec. 1562.

WASHINGTON, March 21. CF1-Wheat was slightly higher on the A petition for the probate of the cash grain market here today, but will of the late William Howard grain sorghums were in good de- and chief justice left an estate val-

Less



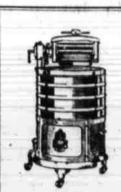
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\$25,000 appropriation for the survey

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(Continued from Page One)

d to the senate they were unable to agree, but the report was not accored, and the committee contraved its discussion.

The franchise tax committee \$8,600, contingent fund, \$10,000; greed comparatively early in the North Texas Agricultural College, evening on a bill, but spent seevrsi \$5,000, contingent fund \$2,500; Unihours in redrafting the measure, versity of Texas, \$20,000, contingations in a separate class from oth- \$2,500, contingent fund, \$10,700, Colutilities will pay on the basis of \$15,000 each year for improvement net assets. They will pay a tax of of buildings, contingent fund, \$10,- come 65 cents per \$1,000 on the first \$1,- 000; Texas Technological College, 000,000; 45 cents fer \$1,000 on the \$17,500, contingent \$18,250; College \$1,000 on each \$1,000,000 over this tingent, \$11,000; North Texas State

the basis of capital stock, surplus State Teachers College, \$15,000, con- Jer. 13:16. and undivided profits and will pay tingent, \$11,800; East Texas State 60 cents per \$1,000 on the first \$1,- Teachers College, \$20,000, contin-000,000, and 30 cents per \$1,000 for gent, \$6,250; Southwest Texas State each million thereafter.

The fax is expected to yield ap- gent, \$6,250; West Texas State Miss Jones salu proximately \$400,000 more than the Teachers College, \$11,500, contin- head against the wall. present franchise measure.

The 55 cent tax on sulphur is exsected to yield approximately \$600. 000 additional revenue.

Another bill placing a tax on itinsion in the senate. It previously measure was expected to raise ap- the agricultural, health and high- beck, presenting a doctor's certifiproximately \$50,000 in revenue.

The free conference committee deeply. The entire appropriation for Her forge:y trial was postponed to eport on the sulphur bill was pass- the attorney general's department, Monday. ed by a two-thirds vote in both \$16,699, was eliminated, as was a houses and will go into effect immediately if signed by the governor, of the Brazos river conservation ing any connection with the burngiving the state the advantage of reclamation district. 90 days additional revenue from this source.

Agreement on the sulphur tax bill was reached only after the original conferences on the port of the house and the second committee from the senate resigned in a body with the request new groups be ap-The senate committee Gainer of Bryan, Julian P. Greer of nent achievement. Athens, W. R. Cousins of Beaureport were E. P. Palmer of Alto, finally drove all opposition before R. M. Hubbard of New Boston and him and landed on the throne He George C. Kemble of Fort Worth, went to the top. I am sure he said, KIWANIANS-Representatices A. P. C. Petsch of "I am sitting on top of the world Fredericksburg and Adrian Pool of now. But the poor fellow was

El Paso refused to sign. Committees ed unanimously. This committee down and ruin. God said: fI have sible. was composed of Senators Edgar set the feet of the wicked in slipof Hillsboro, Julien C. Hyer of Fort in due time. Worth, Thomas B. Love of Dallas, Van Zandt of Tioga, Penrose Met- many of them at least. He let week's program will be in charge calfe of San Angelo, George Purl that ease his conscience. of Dallas, Henry A. Turner of Mad- prodigal looks at hypocrites and

isonville, and Homer C. DeWolfe of goes on with an easier of Thus his danger increases. A man looking at a wrecked automobil The following appropriations for backed into aswift moving car and the summer schools were voted, the contingent funds to be available af- was sent into eternity. Keep your eyes on the hypocrites and you

will spend eternity in hell. Agricultural and Mechanical con "Absolom presumed on his fathlege, \$12,500, contingent fund \$25,000 er's mercy. He knew his father John Tarleton Agricultural college would forgive any time he repented. Many are waiting till the last chance. Poor boy did not know when nor how he would go. Neith-As passed it placed utility corpor ent fund, \$17,500; College of Mines er do you know how or when you are going. He was snatched out er corporations. Under the bill the lege of Industrial Arts, \$10,000 with in an unexpected manner. So may you. His last chance, did not

"Give glory to Jehovah your God before he cause darkness, and benext \$10,000,000, and 30 cents per of Arts and Industries, \$11,000, con- fore your feet stumble on the dark mountains and while ye look for Teachers College. \$32,500, contin- light he turn it into the shadow of Other corporations will pay on gent fund, \$15,000; Sam Houston death and make it gross darkness."

#### WOMAN CASE-

(Continued fr | Page One) did with her

Miss Jones underwent an opera ers College, \$9,000, contingent, \$7.- tion in a hospital at Teague a few 500; Stephen F. Austin State Teach- weeks ago, from which she has not ers College, \$12,500, contingent, \$16.- fully recovered. She declared she 500; Prairie View Normal and In- had written several checks to dustrial College, contingent, \$5,000, which she signed Moore's name, Only slight cuts were made in with his consent. She was forced rant peddlers was passed a few the appropriation for the mainten- to leave the stand at her forgery minutes before the end of the ses- ance of the prison system, approxi- trial here Tuesday, and yesterday mately \$525,000 being appropriated was unable to attend Moore's had been passed in the house. This for this purpose. Appropriations for habeas corpus hearing at Grossway departments were slashed cate that to go would be dangerous

> No evidence was presented at the hearing. Moore vehemently deny ing, and at the suggestion of the district attorney his bond was set at \$1,000. Mrs. Moore accompanied

him to Greesbeck. Ranger Sergeant J. B. Whentley and Ranger B. M. Gault, sent here within himself. He needed to at the sheriff's request, said they counsel. He did not feel in need would stay until the investigation of looking to God. But "pride goeth was completed. The district attorbefore a fall and a haughty spirit ney declined to say whether a spe unanimously signed the report before destruction." "The praise of cial grand jury would be summonwhile only three members of the man bringeth a snare." Popularity ed, saying it depended upon the Russek of Schulenburg, Charles S. than it has ever brought to perma. another attempt upon the girl's was hidden away last night, her

Continued From Page 1) sitting on top of a volcano of which attacks from the outside, ceething judgment that broke in like r tick," said the clergyman It also was necessary to appoint due time. Men may disregard reli- Even in Kiwanis clubs I have seen two committees before an agree- gion and God and succeed in the internal parasites, who do nothing ment could be reached on the fran- eyes of the world but their very but draw unto themselves the benechise tax bill. This report was sign- success will seal their ultimate fits of what others have made pos-

Guests of the day were Dr. E. Witt of Waco, Will N. Martin pery places." His steps shall slide White, Rev. S. B. Hughes, Taylor McCasland and Rev. Dow Heard. L. A. Eubanks and V. R. Smith and W. D. McFarlane of Graham. "Absolom knew that the officials am were added to the house com The house conferees were Olin R. about his father were sorry men, mittee to fill vacancies. Next The of Charles Eberly.

## INCOME TAX PAYMENTS WASHINGTON, March 21 (P)-

The treasury today announced that Co. survey, topped the lime at 3.176 income tax receipts as of March 19 feet and was last reported drilling Bobbitt to be attorney general to were \$70,652,867.41, bringing the to- at 3,300 feet. The well will proba- succeed Claude Pollard, resigned;

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#### LANDRETH-

#### Humble Sets Pipe

Humble-Penn and Atlantic's No D-2 Kloh, Rumsey and Abrams, which will probably be the next well completed in the field, set and comented easing around 3,500 feet Wednesday afternoon, A slight Company's No. A-1 University, a 440 east of the northwest earner of section 16, block 44, township 3

Humble and others' No. 2 York, Moody Says Humble and others' No. 2 York, the northwest corner of section 16. block 44. 10 waship 3 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey, was waiting for cement to set around casing landed at a total of 3.342 feet. Lime was topped in the well at 3,120 feet and showing of gas was noticed at 3,160 feet. The well is an east offset to Landreth's No. S.1 University, a producer.

#### Reaches Gas

#### 44, township 3 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey, spudded during the past week and as the period closed

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(Continued from Page One) well in the field.

house committee signed it. The sen- and the praise of men has brought results of this investigation. Mean- showing of gas was noticed in the ate members were Senator Gus more young men to ultimate ruin while, no chances were taken of well at 3,215 feet after brown lime life. After announcing she would 254 feet below sea level. The well be guarded at the courthouse, she is an east offset to Cosden Oil The house members who signed the Cessful in his sin and rebellion. He south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey.

> Humble and others' No. 3 York, east offset to Coaden's No. B-1 University producer and 1,650 feet south and 440 feet east of the northwest corner of section 16, block 44, stal land office, on last September township 3 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. tal received so far this month to bly set and cement casing about the same depth as in the company's

# Taxes Increase With Growth

the well was drilling at 160 feet.

Skelly Oil Company's No. A-2

University, 330 feet south and 440

school land, was rigging up as the

week closed and operators expected

Kenzie location which is 1.650 feet

from the south line and 330 feet

from the east line of section 28,

block 45, township 2 south, T. & P.

Ry. Co. survey. Construction of a

rig well probably will start early

next week and it is understood all

possible speed will be used in sink-

ing the test.

of section 1, block 35,

to start spudding Sunday.

T-P Coal and Oil Company

AUSTIN, March 21 (49-Governo: Moody set a record never before equalled and which is not likely to be matched again, when he was called upon to appoint four elective officers of the state within six months

Since the death of the late J. T. Robison, commissioner of the gen 6, he had appointed J. H. Walker to be land commissioner; R. L. Former Governor Pat. M. Neff to the place of C. E. Gilmore, chairman of the Railroad Commission after Gilmore's death, and George E. Sheppard of Sweetwater to suc ceed S. H. Terrell as comptroller of public accounts upon Terrell's resignation.

There are only six other elective offices counting the two railroad commissioners. The others are commissioner of agriculture, superin tendent of public instruction, treas urer and lieutenant-governor.

#### Malice Aforethought Opinion Is Upheld

AUSTIN, March 21 (P)-The ourt of criminal appeals yesterday upheld its former opinion that where indictments did not charge with "malice aforethought" in murder cases the accused could not be given a greater penalty than five years confinement in the penitentiary. Presiding Judge W. C. Morrow dissented.

In this connection it overruled motion of the state for rehearings in the cases of John Swilley, Liberty county, life; Dewey R. Hunt, Dallas county, death; Jose De Pena, El Paso county, death, and Howard Gossett, Howard county, ten years. It had previously ordered judgments in these cases reversed and remanded because of absence of malice aforethought from the

### other two drilling wells that are **Million Spent** Independent Oil and Gas Com-For Cattle And pany's No. 1 Eldson, 1,250 feet outh and 2,144 feet east of the northwest corner of section 6, block

HATS Dobbs ... Stetson \$8 to \$10

**Land At Angelo** SAN ANGELO, March 21. CP)-Cattle and ranch sales during the Texas and Southwestern Cattie Raisers' Association convention feet west of the northeast corner here this week involved more than public a million dollars.

Kansas buyers bought 2,000 head of yearling steers for \$100,000 and 2,000 big steers for \$170,000, brokers was announced. The Wagyoner Estate moving materials to its No. 1 Mc- of eVrnon sold 7,000 head of 3 and 4 year old steers for \$95 a head

Ike T. Pryor, Jr., and F. S. Wilson sold a 20,000 acre ranch located ten miles east of Fort Stockton for \$130,000. The purchasers, B. H. Nolen and Joe T. Lane or Rank said the property would be stocked with Hereford cattle.

MARSHALL SHOW BURNS MARSHALL, Tex., March 21 (49) -Quick work by the fire department last night prevented serious damage to a theatre here when the films caught fire and destroyed the reels. Fire Chief Sam Lindsay estimated the damage at \$500.

NEGROES ELECTROCUTED LITTLE ROCK, March 21 (P)-Mack Brown, 27, and John Green 28, negroes, were electrocuted at the state penitentiary today for the murder last December of Ed Dubley, 25, and Bud Morgan, 50, while farmers who were returning hon e from a dice game in the Little river bottoms.

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# SPORTS ON

By STANLEY NORMAN

BABE HUNT

The two round knockaut victory by Babe Hunt of Ponca City, Okla. over Knuto Hansen of New York City will be of particular interest to Oklahoma people living in Big Spring. Hunt is the pride and joy of Ponca City folks who all swear by his ability within the squared rate opponent, but the popular Oklahoma heavyweight is coming along in fine shape. Personal friends of Babe declare he is a two fisted puncher of no mean ability.

ANOTHER RACE

If Cy Leland and Claude Bracey tangle in more foot races at the Southern Methodist Relays, the Flying Frog can expect more competition than was turned out by the Rice Institute speedster at the Fat Stock Show track and field meet last Saturday. Bracey will not be content to watch the sparkling spikes of a once inferior opponent during many meets. We do not take the position that Bracey is a faster man, but diligent work has evidently helped Cy Leland and the same formula will probably work for

#### MEET TONIGHT

Representatives of prospective have expressed a desire to affiliate headed for the first division. with the loop, The question will probably boil down to what six aroused. If any business organization in Big Spring wants the privilege of sponsoring a snappy club in the league please get in touch with the conductor of this column and we can give you a selection of five or six various groups from which to select one for adoption.

#### TOUGH SUMMER

Carl Williams, the genial baseball skipper who calls Santa Anna his home, but who has been affiliated with the Wichita Spudders so long that most young fellows believe he was raised in the Spud's park, seems to be facing a rather tough row this summer. His squad is infested with rookles and untried material in class A baseball. Skipper Carl has a way of getting results with young ball players, however, and the future may not be as dark as it seems during the training period. If Williams can take the bunch of raw material he has on hand and do anything in the Texas League flag chase, his reputation is made.

COLLEGE RUNNERS

Track is probably the only sport in which colleges of comparatively small enrollment can stand out against the large universities. was interesting to note that the great cinder path team from Abilene Christian College outdid the university men in three various Vaughn of the Abilene school turnance by stepping the half mile over a muddy track in the remarkable time of 1:59:4.

#### Baseball Results

(By The Associated Press) At Bradenton, Fla.: St. Louis (N) 8; New York (A) 7, 13 innings. At Fort Lauderdale, Fla.: Buffalo (IL) 6; Brooklyn seconds 5.

At St. Petersburg, Fla.: Detroit (A) 5: Boston (N) 4, 10 innings. At Plant City, Fla.: Philadelphia (N) 7; Rochester (IL) 4. At Fort Pierce, Fla.: St. Louis (A)

9; Milwaukee (AA) 3. At San Francisco: Pittsburgh (N)

9; Missions (PCL) 4. At Los Angeles: Portsand (PCL) 7; Chicago (N) 6.

At Austin, Texas: Chicago (A) 5; University of Texas 1. Today's Schedule

At St. Petersburg, Fla.: York (A) vs St. Louis (N). At Clearwater, Fla.: Br

At Fort Myers, Fla.: Philadelphia (A) vs Cincinnati (N).

At San Francisco: Pittaburgh (N) vs Missions (PCL). At Los Angeles: Chicago (N) v

Portland (PCL). At Sarasota, Fla.: Detroit (A) vi Indianapolis (AA).

At Pensacola, Fla.: Boston (A) vs Mobile (SA).

At Fort Pierce, Fla.: St. Louis (A) vs Milwaukee (AA).

#### Carnera Fails To Draw Florida Fans

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., March 21 UP-In a fight which . promoters said was a financial flop. Primo
Carnera, Italian pugliist, has night
dispused of Frank Zavita, Newark
heavyweight, in one minute and 51
seconds. It was Carnera's eleventh vicinity of Mrs. Frederick Stephan

# Chicago White Sox Show Confidence In New Pilot

# **BUSH HOLDS** CONFIDENCE **OF ROOKIES**

arens. Hansen is for from a first Bud Clancy Filling In At First Base Until Shires Hits Earth

> By GAYLE TALBOT, JR. Associated Fress Sports Writer San Antonio, Texas, March 21 (32)—Somebody should take Donie Bush and his Chicago White Sox around behind the grandstand and put them right about their status in the ap-

proaching American League The Sox wound up just one jump out of the cellar last fall, and all they have now that they didn't have then is a new manager and a very choice crop of rookles. The natural supposition would be that they are not quite ready to win a pennant. But the Sox, apparentiy, never heard of such rea-

They are whooping it up for city league teams will assemble in Donie Bush. There is a spirit, a The Herald office tonight at 7:30 spark in camp you can't miss. Even o'clock to put the proposition on the continued absence of Art ice, so to speak. At least three Shires, who it appears might be teams have been entered and others permanent absent, believe they are

Donie Optimistic "We've got a fine looking bunch teams will comprise the circuit for of youngsters," said Donie, who has there is plenty of interest now caught the spirit. "It's too early to do any tall predicting, but I believe the boys are going to play some great baseball for me."

Partly responsible for the fine morale of the Hose in the manner in which they have cuffed the Giants in their exhibition, series, Excellent pitching by veterans and ookies alike and hard hitting gave the Bushmen three victories before the New Yorkers ever took a veryoung team, the Sox dict. A rounded into shape early and are about ready to go now.

Except at first, where the eteran Bud Clancy has filled in for Shires during the great one's correspondence with headquarters, the team looks at least as strong in every department as last year and its pitching and hitting should show an improvement. Although great spring batter, Clancy neither can field as skillfully nor hit along with Shires for a full season, but he can hold things down in very good style until a fall were members of the Rochestbetter man shows up.

Cissell Shifted In shifting Chalmers Cissell from short to second, Bush has solved his keystone problem. The expensive boy from the coast looks like a "natural" on the right side of the diamond and is hitting the ball hard. His change of scenery, however, left a large vacancy at shortstop, and that is where the real battle has raged.

Irvin Jeffcies, from Dallas, and events at the Fort Worth meet. Ernie Smith, up from Birmingham, are scrapping it out with Bill Huned in the most impressive perform- nefield, holdover, with no decision yet in sight. Both Jeffries and Smith hit over .300 with championship clubs last year, and one of them likely will get the nod, with Hunnefield again booked for the utility role. Willie Kamm at third completes the infield. John Kerr. who held down second base last year, finds himself in a precarious

> position. Jolly In Harness

Smead Jolly, slugger from San Francisco, who has hit around .400 regularly for several years, is the prize addition to the outfield. He reported late and has yet to prove he can do big league pitching that way , but Bush expects him to break up a flock of ball games. Between him and a regular trick in the pasture patrol are the flee-Carl Reynolds, John Watwood and Alex Metzler, regulars last year and Jimmy Moore, George Blackerby and Dave Harris, three hard hitting newcomers. Moore, who batted at a .364 clip for Dallas last year, appears the most promising of the trio.

Two youngsters from lesser leagues are being counted upon to bolster a somewhat wobbly mound staff. They are Vic Frazier, righthander whose pitching featured Dallas' drive to the 1929 Texas League flag, and Pat Caraway southpaw who compiled a remarkable record with Topeka of the Western League. Forming the backbone of the staff are are ageing Urban Faber, Alphonse Thom as and Ted Lyons. Other holdovers are Grady Adkins, Harold the loveliest one, not only in Am-McKain, Ed Walsh, Jr., Ted Blankenship, Bob Welland and George

Connally. The catching will be in very capable hands, with Morris Berg. capable hands, with Morris Berg, lee celebration, and will be open Martin Autry and Johnny Riddle for entries in both classes until

cinity of Mrs. Frederick Stephan

### City League Club Representatives Called to Meeting Friday Evening

Keeps Fit Topic Of

NANCY CARROLL

Wimen will be interested in the

special radio program to be broad-

east from WBAP, Fort Worth, this

evening at 9:30 o'clock, when Nan-

cy Carroll's secret for keeping fit

will be explained. The occasion is

the weekly radio candy party which

is sponsored by the King Candy

Company of that city, and the Cres-

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Worth, a day-by-day dietetic rou-

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loud speaker, they must make

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p. m. several musical selections

from Miss Carroll's talking pictures

will be played, "My Sweeter Than

Sweet" from "Sweetle," "In My

Little Hope Chest" and "Sing You

Sinners" from her latest picture

"Dangerous Paradise," an all talk-

ing picture which will be shown in

Big Spring at the R & R Ritz thea-

tre on next Sunday, Monday and

Rounders At Miami

MIAMI, Beach, Fla., March 21 (/P)

While Billy Burke led the parade,

contestants in the \$15,000 La Gorce

open golf tournament moved into

Burke clipped three strokes off

par yesterday for a 68. Craig Wood-

was second with a 70. Horton

Smith, winner of the tournament

last year, together with Bill Mehlhorn and Clarence Gamber, had 71s.

the second 18 hole round today.

**Burke Leads First** 

Nancy Carroll also appears

"Honey."

shotograph of Nancy Carroll.

cent Drug of this city.

King Radio Program

Representatives from all How Nancy Carroll factions, clubs, or organiza-tions interested in forming a city baseball league in Big Spring will assemble tonight at 7:30 o'clock to discuss various phases of the proposition. I. C. Tinsley, elected president of the organization at an open meeting held Tuesday evnight's parley.

Such matters as entrance fees, rules, playing schedule and opening date will be considered at tonight's meeting and consequently it is import-ant that all clubs expecting to enter the loop be represented.

# **WACO CHESTY OVER TUSSLES** WITH ORIOLES

Rookies Continue Trek Home Carrying Pink Release Notations

By The Associated Press Seeing so many boys going home ward wagging the ifl satchel apparently had worked its results to day with many a squad in the Texas League, and old-time fence sitters predicted the balls will fly clear over the fence into the cot ton patch when the Texas Leaguers start cracking bats in the pennant

The Waco Cubs were consider ably chesty today, having notched the old bat with two victories over the Baltimore Orloles, the last a 11 to 10 shaver yesterday. La Grave field in Fort Worth to-

day was the scene for an exhibition Cats and the Texas Christian University Horned Frogs. The Frogs were hustling to make as good a tine as followed by Nancy Carroll professional brethren. The Houston Buffs tightened

their belts today and had the consolation that Bob Morrow, Ray Lingrel, Gus Felix and Carlisle Littlejohn would be with them tomorrow and Sunday to face the Kansas City Blues. These four last er club that lost the little world series championship to Kansas City in a series that required an of reduction, extra game or two to settle.

Manager Jakie Atr's Dallas plaint in this diet, as a frequent Steers had their final game ahead prescription for candy is found today against the Southern Methoduring the 30-day period covered dist University Mustangs in a covered by Miss Carroll's plan. Acthree-game series from which pro- cording to Miss Carroli herself this ceeds, were dedicated to buying was no mistake as she says in introequipment for high school nines in ducing this plan, "Perhaps you will Dallas. The Steers humbled the be surprised that I include sugar Mustangs S to 3 yesterday.

and candy in my thirty day diet. Falls Spudders This is no accident I assure you. Wichita faced the world today without Sugar, candy and sweets are "fuel George Horton, right-handed hurl- foods." They create energy, and if er from Port Arthur, who was ever you need to soke up your cast loose. The Oiler Yannigans body furnace it is when you are came their nearest to winning a following a slenderizing diet. Any scored five runs against the regu-Three players released by the you get a weak, all-gone feeling,

New York Giants were in the fold of the San Antonio Indians today. They were Franklin McCullough. infielder; Omer Tucker, outfield- restors and renew your vitality." er; and Bill Richardson, pitcher. The Beaumont Exporters, in this mythical King's Castle in training at Orange, awaited today Cittland, where the King's Couriers, the arrival Saturday of Chick an I8-piece dance orchestra enter-Shiver, outfielder, only remaining tain the guests, and if we are to absentee. The regulars gave the judge from the sparkling music yannigans a 9 to 5 trimming yes- which comes wafting out of the

#### Many Interested In Portrait Contest WBAP, Friday, March 21st, at 9:30

"Women of Big Spring are certainly determined that one of them will win at least one of the 444 prizes in the contests for the Most Lovely Mother and Most Attractive Child in America," officials of the Bradshaw Studio, said today.

"There have been many at my studio each day, to enter for themselves and for their children. And course, the \$20,000.00 prize list is only a small part of the attraction after all. For most mothers Tuesday. are interested in their children to such an extent that they want to tenter them in the contest; while I know that each of us, in his secret heart, feels that his own mother is erica, but in the world."

The contest is sponsored by the Photographers Association of America, as a part of its Golden Jubi-May 10, the fiftieth anniversary of the organization's founding.

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# Last Night's Fights

not at stake.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. - Primo Carnera, Italy, knocked out Frank Zavita, Newark, (1). WILSON, N. C .- Ad Warren, Raleigh, N. C., outpointed Sid Terris, Big Mebane, N. C., (10): MIAMT, Pla.—Babe Hunt, Ponca City, Okla., knocked - out Knute Hansen, New York (2). DETROIT-Bud Taylor, Terre Haute, Ind., outpointed Bat Battalino, Hartford, Conn., (10).

#### **Big Spring Horse** Wins Two Races On S. M. U. Track Fans San Angelo Track

Verdervale, owned by Bill Merrick of Big Spring, took first money in the third race, six furlongs, free for all, in the second day's program I and were looking forward today at San Angelo's spring racing fes- to another meeting between Cy Letival Thursday. First furlongs for land, fleet Horned Frog of Texas first money, \$200.

# Baylor Gypsies To Appear Here

BELTON, Texas, March El -A Cluo program which will be given colorful gypsy group is the second here April 1 under the auspices of part of the Baylo rCollege Choral senior class of the high school.

# Look Forward For

Verdervale took Christian University, and Claude Bracey of Rice Institute, after T. to establish business here.

orie of its team in the nonual south- as the 1831 convention city of the ern Methodist - university relay Texas and Southwestern Cattle Leland-Bracey Race games here for March 28. Bracy Raisers Association at the annual yet has not been entered, but S. M. meeting here. DALLAS, March 21 OF Track U. officials said it was only a matter of form, since they were cer-

#### National Football Rules Committee In Annual Conference

NEW YORK, March 21 UP-The national football rules committee gathered in Absecon, N. J. for its annual session today exn the code that governed the game last season. E. K. Hall, chairman, said only a few technical alteraone were under consideration and he majority of the committee would vote against such suggestions as climinating the point after

#### CATTLEMEN TO CORPUS

SAN ANGELO, March 20. UP)-C. U. yesterday entered Leland as Corpus Christi today was selected

Construction of 66-mile Santa Fe extension from San Angelo to Sonera through Christoval and Eldora-LEVELLAND - Steam laundry do, scheduled to be completed in very near future.



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### The Fashions Pictured—

At left-Dress of printed silk with contrasting silk to match for collar and bindings

Second from left-Coat kasha newest wrap around lines. modernistic pattern in gray and \$14.75

Second from right-Directoire dress of flat creps with bolero effect and the fushionable flare skirt. \$14.75 Black and contrasting color-

Right-Coat of chiffon cashmere with fitted \$14.75 lines ... navy blue with white mole collar-



## San Angelo Contractor Is Glad It Came

BEATS ANY MEDICINE HE EVER SAW FOR TROUBLE LIKE HIS, SAYS DICKSON

"I'm certainly glad Orgatone (Artane) came my way," said W. D. lekson, a well-known contractor adding at 709 Spaulding street, ngelo, Texas, in an interview. past several months," contin-Mr. Dickson. "My stomach all upset, my food would sour and I would bloat up after eating have awful pains in my stom-I would get so nervous it was at impossible for me to get a full night's rest. I was in miserahape and got to where I had quit work for a day or two at

day or so after I began taking Or- ason of El Paso listed the followgatone (Argotane) and I have been ing as among the chief items in the gradually improving ever since. My platform from which he expects to eat and digest many things now I throughout the district; uldn't eat before without sufferafterwards. I'm not constipated like I was, my headaches are district. broken up and my appetite is enormous. My nervousness has disappeared. My general health has greatly improved and I'm getting setter right along. I have suffered a long time and have tried many different kinds of medicine but Orgatone (Argotane) beats them all. I could never get the right relief until I began taking it, therefore I have the best there is."

Genuine Argotane may be bought in Big Spring at the Cunningham & Philips Drug Store .-

#### Zone Meetings Of Texas Oil Men To Begin Next Week

FORT WORTH, March 21.-The first of a series of meetings to be held throughout the state in the interest of the Independent Petroleum Association of Texas, will be held next week, according to annonncement by Tom Cranfill, president of the association. At these meetings independent operators and land owners will be urged to attend and hear discussions of the various subjects concerning the independent oil operator and producer. Fort Worth operators interested in the organization of the association will attend each meeting.

The state has been divided into 13 zones for the purpose of the organization and meetings will be held in each zone. Several speakers from Fort Worth will attend each of the West Texas Chamber of meeting. One address will be de- Commerce in Abilene, May 29, 30 voted to an explanation of the pipe and 31, a special effort will be line law which the association made to interest the delegates in aspred at this special session of the business sessions. tude with reference to the tariff, sions will be held in the mornings. and another will outline the plans The opening feature on these profor continuing the work of the as- grams will be 45-minute addresses

great relief to the independent pro- direct interest and importance to be operative after ninety Hundreds of requests for copy of vention. All registered accredited this law have been received from delegates will be allowed to particindependent operators throughout spate in the discussions and each Texas, at the association head- town will be permitted one vote for

#### May Expected To See Opening Here Of Bus Terminal

Southland Greyhound Lines expect to open their new motor bus terminal in the Crawford hotel annex here in May, according to advices from the state headquarters During the first two months of 1930 138,000 persons were transported over its lines in Texas, com-

e period of 1929. Other new stations planned or under way for the Southland in sinde a large structure at Fort Worth. Dallas has just opened a new station. Lake Charles, La. emitern terminus, will receive a ew station. Another is planned for Waco. A large new station recently was opened in Houston.

Greyhound coach services will be inaugurated between San Antonio und Corpus Christi April 1.

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Revision of freight rafes that deseriminate against West Texas. Federal regulation of cotton exchanges.

Establishment of federal airways and mail routes.

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tions with Mexico. Just wages, decent living conditions and advancing ideals for all

#### Business Sessions Of W.T.C.C. Will Be Given Stress

STAMFORD, Texas, March 21 (49) At the twelfth annual convention

legislature. Another speaker On each of the three days of the explain the association's atti-convention, three hour business sca-

The pipe line bill, which promises After the addresses matters of West Texas will be presented and days. discussed on the floor of the conmembership in the regional chamber when the time comes for deciding the stand to be taken by the organization on the various matters presented.

During the afternoons general business sessions are scheduled. Some district meetings are scheduled for the afternoons, but the principal features of that part of the day will be ontertainments, parades and other like activities.

Paul Ryan of Midland was a visitor in the city Wednesday evening and attended the Refiners pared with 75,000 persons in the Banquet in the Mathedist church.

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#### Sonnenberg Butta Frenchman Out Of Ring To Win Match

BOSTON, march 21 (F)-Henri Diggiane, French heavyweight brain and fractured ribs, injuries county. nized as the titleholder in most is lively.

the decision on a default when Digiane failed to continue the Re-Enact Battles

LEASING IN EDWARDS ROCK SPRINGS, Tex., Mar. 21 wrestler, today was confined to a the Oil operators again have in the early seventies; is the back- the story of the three days of con-

butted out of the ring during a tractive prices for their land (CST) over the NBC network.

match with Gus Sonnenberg, recogthrough straight sales, and leasing Billy the Kid, one of the

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Jwho when he was still a heardle outh of 18 carried several notches Of Billy The Kid which he had figured is one of the principal characters in the bespital with concussion of the turned their eyes in Edwards brain and fractured ribs, injuries county.

Ranchmen have been offered attended out of the ring during a match with Gus Sonnenherg, recognized as the titleholder in most is lively.

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ess a sattler's daughter who is finally
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devised to lend a convincing sound background to the action, and there is a touch of comedy, too, in the character of the pioneer wife who owned the only piano for miles around, and was ready to defend it with her life from damage during the fighting.

BOCKETT BOND ELECTION OZONA, Tex., March 21 VF -The Crockett County Comm court has called a \$375,000 road bond election April 12. With this sum of money the state highway department proposes to bu niles of hard-surfaced roads in the county. A like proposal carried Use The Classified fault in the election call.

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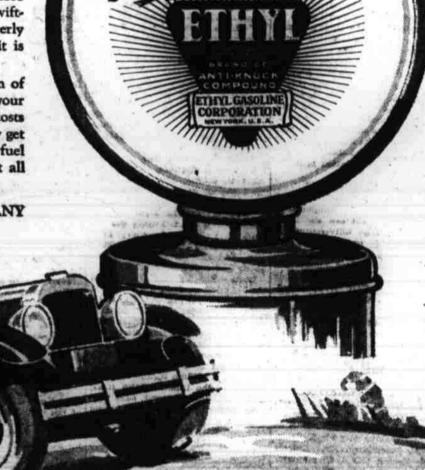
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The Female Al Jolson Returns To Ritz



Winnie Lightner and Chester Morris in She Coulant SaveNo .

Winnie Lightner's claim to the ti- a't Say No." Chester Morris is feaher by her stage puniters in New Johnny Arthur, Tully Marshall and Tenn York, is firmly clinched in pictures Sally Eilers are the leading memwith her appearance here at the bers of the supporting cast. Ritz theatre in "She Couldn't Say No," a Warner Bros. and Vitaphone Local Girl Plans

production. Jolson is noted for his "ad libbing," his wisecracks, his im promptu comedy antics and his ability to magnetize an audience through his personality and his ing the week-end here with her

The Miss Lightner can do the this picture, which gives her the ole of an entertainer, first in a mail night club, and later in a

Her magnetic personality runs her movie audiences much as she signed to accompany the music- general health, Leto's Pyorrhea

Lloyd Bacon directed "She Coulds Lip.

Chicago Good Will Trippers To Visit **Texas Next Month** 

DALLAS, March 21. CF9-A good party from the Chicago Association of Commerce will tour the southwest hext month. The group will visit Beaumont, Houston, Galveston, San Antonio, Waco, Fort. Worth and Dallas in Texas.

A special train will bear the party of about 35 executives. Each of the men will represent the industry in which he is engaged rather than his individual Chicago firm. Hence a cross section of Chicago business will be reflected. Conferences will be held with business leaders of the Southwest and manufacturing plants and other points of interest will be visited.

#### Reduced Rates For Gin Meet Offered

DALLAS, March 21 (P)-Reduc ed fares of a fare and one half have been granted for the Texas Cetton Ginners' convention here April 3-4. These rates apply to all points in Arkansas, Louisiana, Oklahoma and Texas and to Natchez de of the "female Al Jolson," given tured with Miss. Lightner, and and Vicksburg, Miss., and Memphis,

> Participants in the annual mahinery exhibit held in connection with the convention have decided to open the exhibit on April 2, one day in advance of the opening of Visiting Europe the convention. This will minimize conflict between the convention and the exhibit and will give in-Miss Lillian Shick, who is spendterested purchasers more time to see the machinery. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nat Shick, is

one of the first five girls, students FALFURRIAS - Proposition of ne thing for her sex is shown in of Simmons university, to sign for new hotel building being discussed the tour of England and Europe

#### boy band. Paralee Payton, Eoline Heal Those Sore Gums

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#### What The Depression Means

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IF YOU DOUBT that the current business depression has brought some very real misery and suffering to the country, you might mull ted by the Family Welfare Associaagencies.

unemployment to its member agencies in 109 cities, the associaspend twice as much for relief work in January of this year as in January of 1929.

In 32 cities, the number of families needing help because of the demonstrated ability and his unwage' earner's inability to find a job was over 200 per cent greater for January, 1930, than for the same month in 1929. In January of 1929, these 32 cities had a total of 7300 families in need of help: last January they had 21,600.

"A number of the societies," says the Association's report, "stated the whose difficulties are only those of unemployment are being referred to the tax-supported public departments.

Most family welfare societies have all they can do (and in many assist families whose diffigulties arise not only out of the present unemployment situation but from many other factors, such as chronic illness, marital maladjustments, physical and mental handicaps are other difficulties.

And a report covering four middle western cities says: 'It is estimated that between 55

and 60 per cent of the relief funds for January, 1930, went for unemployment relief. There was never, in the history of the society, a month like January, 1930." The unemployment problem, evi

dently, is rather serious.

#### Until 1988

NOW THAT President Von Hindenburg has signed the Young agreement and the Hague economic treaties, the 10-year-old reparations controversy is over, and Germany is bound to make annual payments to the allied nations un-It has taken 10 years of negotia-

tion, marked often by extreme bitterness, to gain a solution of this may result in serious illness and problem and President Von Hin- even death. denburg urged not to sign the agreement by influential German leaders, undoubtedly served the rays. These rays do not penetrate cause of international harmony by putting his signature on it.

And yet; one wonders-just what chance is there that Germany's heavy armual payments will continue, without a let-up, right up to

Rather a small one. The year 1988 is a long way off. The future is highly problematical, but it hardly seems possible that the next half century will not see some change in this reparations situa-

bureheaded and the craze for you a species of spinning top.

Ross Porter left for Jacksborg Tuesday afternoon after a brief vis-it here with friends.

#### OPINIONS OF **OTHERS**

#### Hughes And Taney

St. Paul Dispatch.

CHIEF JUSTICES of the United States supreme court have been fortunate, as a rule, in escaping political attacks while running gauntlet of senatorial confirmation. Only a few times in American history have nominees for that office been subjected to attacks as hostile as that on Charles Evans Hughes.

Roger B. Taney, nominated by President Jackson in December. National Representatives:

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ISSS, went through a fire of abuse and denunciation, even more bitter, tile Bank Bldg., Dallas, Texas; Inferential Bldg., Chicago, Ill., 369

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Inal confirmation. Twice previous-lexington Ave., New York City.

ly he had been rejected by the sen-This paper's first duty is to print ate; once as secretary of the treasull the news that's fit to print honsily and fairly to all, unbiased by any consideration, even including its own editorial opinion.

Between Justice Taney's experi-

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in any issue of this paper will be cheerfully corrected upon being brought to the Literation of the management.

The description of the management in the character of the companies of the comp ence and that of Mr. Hughes there

Democracy, wrote of the Taney episode:

No one questioned his professional ability or his eminent fitness for a high judicial position. But the idea of the fighting secretary of the treasury in the seat of Marshall was maddening to the Whig leaders, and the nomination was attacked with intemperance and even scurrility by both Webster and Clay, and it was not until March, three month after nomination was sent to the senate. that it was confirmed.

The issues on which Taney was attacked were purely political and 18-year-old Dorothy Lee, looking were soon forgotten. He served like a mere saucy child, has come over some of these figures, submit- twenty-eight years as head of the court with great ability, even tion of America, a federation of through most of the Civil War and 234 charity and family welfare Lincoln's administration, dying in 1864. His most notable decision After sending a questionnaire on was in the Dred Scott fugitive slave abolitionists to violent dissent, but tion found that 54 agencies had to it stood until slavery was abolish-

> Large numbers of American people, who respect and admire Mr. Hughes for his long career, his sullied integrity, were amazed at the attacks made upon him in the senate. Confirmation by such a substantial majority will be applauded as sufficient answer to the criticisms which few have regarded as justified.



SUN FOR HEALTH

Man is a sun loving being. From oldest times he has actually or figuratively worshipped the sun as the fountainhead of life and health. Only recently, however, man's instinctive feeling about the sun has

found endorsement of science. First systematic work on the effects of light on health and on disease in the human body was done n 1896 by Fuisen in Copenhagen.

Light treatment has been demonstrated as of value in skin, bone, joint and gastro-intestinal tuberculosis. It is an effective preventive and curing agent in rickets. Light is of value in malaria and in the treatment of tetany due to a disrium in the body.

A number of skin diseases, including acne (pimpled skin) have been found amenable to light treatment.

Blood pressure, pulse and respiration are beneficially affected by judicious exposure to the sun. though, as illustrated by sun stroke and heat stroke, excess exposure

The effects discussed are mainly due to the so-called ultra violet deeply, and will not pass through in any effective quantities either common window glass or ordinary clothing. To benefit by them it is therefore necessary to be out of doors and to expose the body.

It is, however, possible to produce artificially light approximating that emanating from the sun. Ultra violet lamps are now available, but should be used only under medical supervision.

LONDON-Tom Shaw, minister of war, has a 46-inch chest, and to a "stabey" name is just plain tailors are having a hard time get- Bud. LEON, Guanajuato, Mexico- A ting a suit ready for him for a citizen's committee is seeking to levee a week hence. He was late prevent the playing of American with his order, and nothing ready cide rate is not so bad. As figured queried. jazz in the movies and also desires made would fit. The prescribed un- in an article in the Magazine Specto abolish what it calls other Am- iform has gold embroidered cuffs tator for last year it was 12.7 per erican customs, such as going out and pocket flaps on the coat and 100,000 population, only a little gold stripes on the trousers. A above the average for the whole sword and a cocked hat with white country. The rates for some cities feathers go with it.

HAPPY — Swisher County Hos-pital received new equipment.





# Hollywood Sights Of Sounds 32

By ROBBEN COONS

HOLLYWOOD-Like a symbol of the new era in movie careers, home to a Holly

wood which would have nothing to do with her, professionally speaking, before ahe good York. Her career - if so brief an ex-

perience can be

symbolic because

through the

termed - is

stage that she got her "break" in pictures Dorothy was a dancer in Fanchon and Marco "ideas" in Los Angeles, a pretty child and talented, but the picture people couldn't see her. Then a musical comedy pro-

"I knew the only way to get in pictures was to do something in New York—that was why I jumped ed courtship. at the chance, 'she says.

That was last summer. She was that little John Held, jr., coed in "Hello Yourself" on Broadway, the ings up. Then when the show folded and packed and Waring's Pennsylvanians made a talkie, Fred Waring got her a part in it. Dorothy was a hit in "Syncopation," and, of course, now she's home in Hollywood with a nice contract and a good part in "Rio Rita' coming up.

NOT SO DUMB

Dorothy is just a mite bigger than minute, and has great wide brown eyes that are capital for that dumb look" she can wear so effectively. But this little girl can't be so very dumb. She is saving her money-a habit which many of the great big stars seem unable to acquire, and she is not buying a turbance in the utilization of cal- great limousine nor a home in Beverly Hills

She is getting a neat little car, but she and an adoring mother and simply doting grandmother still are living in the Harvard street home where Dorothy has had her meals, bed and spankings since she was four.

#### AH, GWENDOLYNNE!

The movie company without stock chorus" is in a bad way indeed in Hollywood now. But Broadway or Hollywood, chorus girls simply will have their fancy names. Here are a few selected at random from the First aNtional-Vitaphone chorus: Madelin Dorlane, Sugar Geiss, Diana Verne, Day Porter, Elise de Viane, Bonnie Winslow, Vivian Du Vaul, Dorriane Wilde, Fleata Crawford, and-be leve it or not!-Lotis Dear!

The "gentlemen of the ensemble," however, seem to stick to everydayness in their choice of nickers. There are Jack, George, Buddy, Don, Walter, Judd and James and the nearest approach

NEW YORK-Chicago's homiran into the fifties and above.

BOOKER - Linograph installed at "News."

# JACQUELINE ON HER OWN

tentions, who most recently had adverse decision. been promoted to models, had oth- In a narrow side street near the er ideas. The fourth time they had been to a London theater and Mr. upon old Dobbin, huddled on the Brown held her hand, Jacqueline decided it was time to reach an understanding. The rather handsome Mr. Brown is amazed to learn that holding her hand is not the prerogative of her escort. In a restaurant he blurts out his love

for Jacqueline, who at the moment is more interested in learning, from a man at another table, that one "should put their shirt on Prinkipo, a 100-1 shot, in the Warwickshire handicap." Jacquetine hears Mr. Brown profess his love was only for her and offer marriage. She declines with grateful appreciation.

> Chapter 2 A POT OF GOLD

have Jacqueline refuse him. Some- murred. She left him and found a

how he had not speculated upon cab. She drove a hard bargain fucer from New York took her on that possibility so sure had he with the driver. She helped the contract. made portended a successful cul- Paradise Road was an evil-smellmination of his rather old fashion- ing slum in one of the worst parts

ly brown eyes he could see that it en flights of stairs to find Dobbin did hurt her to reveal her feelings. lived in a room cozily furnished "I'm a steady man," he pleaded, and clean. kid who couldn't keep her stock- "I don't drink, and I've cut out Dobbin collapsed into an arm horse-racing and all that. I save chair, and Jacqueline set about money. I've got nearly a hundred making a fire. She thought she

"Please, Mr. Brown," Jacqueline interjected, and her eyes were she imagined to be a large tea cadmisty, "let's not say any more dy from a very high shelf. about it. I am sure you would not be happy if you married me. I and more amazed on opening it to might not always be the same color, you know.

There is somebody else," said Mr. Brown gloomily.

"There is nobody else at all, Mr. Brown," she replied. "Theer is. I believe Deswick

Dell wants to marry you. "Oh, yes, I believe he does," Jacqueline readily agreed, "but I assure you I like you a heap better than Mr. Dell. I wouldn't marry him if he were the last man in the world.

"You see, Mr. Brown, you're too steady for me. Perhaps it's wrong of me, but I want to see life. want to have my fling. Once saved 10 pounds and spent it in one evening, but it was the greatest night of my life and well worth it. Brown looked as if he were about

to faint as Jacqueline continued. "I lived the life of a lady that night. I hired an evening dress-s very beautiful one. Then I went to the Savoy for dinner and sat all alone in gorgeous state. At the table next to mine was a peer of the realm-an earl and his two daughters, and I don't mind telling you that little Jacqueline attracted

more attention than his children. "Afterwards I took my coffee and cigaret in the palm court until my car arrived."

Your car!" muttered Mr. Brown "Yes, I had a private car. Ar attendant came in and announced 'Miss Grey's car!" You should have seen Miss Grey walk out of that lounge. That alone was worth 10 pounds. Then I drove to the opera. When I got home I had less than half-a-crown left."

"And then I suppose you were sick with regret?" Mr. Brown

"Oh, no! I was happler than had ever been. Now I am saving shother 10 pounds and will do the same thing, but I wish I could have 500 pounds of my very own. Then I would live as I did that one night until the 500 was spent."

Mr. Brown was silent; she die puzzie him.

SYNOPSIS: It was a romance | They parted a few hundred yards of the drapery counter of Byrams, from Byrams. It was still fairly Limited, at least William Brown early in the evening. Mr. Brown considered it so. But Jacqueline obviously had been unwilling to Grey, the petite object of his at- prolong matters after Jacqueline's

famous emporium Jacqueline came coping of a railing where he had taken shelter from the sleet that was felling.

Old Dobbin was a peddler and Jacqueline regularly each week bought a box of matches from him as he stood outside Byrams and always added a smile and a kindly word.

"Why, Dobbin, what's the mater?" she inquired solicitously. "Very ill, miss," he mumbled,

but a glint of light came into his dull eyes at her approach.

Jacqueline rubbed his cold hands. We'll have to get you home.

Where do you live?" "Paradise Road, Poplar, miss," Jucqueline suggested a cab and It was a blow to Mr. Brown to overruled the old man when he de-

of Poplar, so she was surprised As he gazed at Jacqueline's love- when they made their way up sev-

> would make the old man a cup of tea to warm him, and took what

She was amazed at its weight

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and it full to the brim with so

By Williams

As she stood with the tin n her hands, staring at the glitter ing contents, there was a strangled gasp from Old Dobbin.

He was leaning forward in his chair, his crooked fingers clutching at the air, and a look of sheer ter ror on his face. "Don't touch that!" he croaked

Don't touch that! Put it back!" "What are they, Dobbin? Are they sovereigns?" she asked. "No, no, they're . . . they're nothing. Nothing at all. Not worth anything. Put it back I tell

"It's all right, Dobbin," she said quietly, as she replaced the tin. "Don't worry. Nobody is going to touch them.

She made the tea, her mind full of thoughts concerning this strange old man who denied himself many things to add to his hoarded pile of She decided to give him a word

of advice before she left. "I'm very glad you've got money, Dobbin, and it doesn't mattter to me what you do with it. But be sensible. Give yourself a week's holiday. Coddle yourself a bit and get well." She left him and in the dingy

darkness of Paradise Road a man jostled her. He disappeared like n shadow.

A moment later Jacqueline discovered / that her handbag was

Her predicament was grave. With the bag was gone every penny she had with her. All hopgetting back to Byrams before closing time vanished. The order had gone out that the next assistant to come in after 10 p. m. would be dismissed.

With a heavy heart Jacqueline began the long tramp across Lon-

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Jacqueline finds a friend and rejects a second proposal in to-

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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 For County Judge: H. R. DEBENPORT

For County and District Clerk: J. I. PRICHARD For County Attorney; JAMES LITTLE JOHN G. WHITAKER For County Treasurer: E. G. TOWLER W. A. PRESCOTT

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W. B. SNEED

For Justice of the Peace, Precinct No. One: JOHN R. WILLIAMS CECIL C. COLLINGS For Constable, Precinct One: JOHN WILLIAMS WILL CAVNAR For Public Weigher, Procinct

J. F. ORY The Herald has been authorized to announce the following are candidates for City Commissioner, subject to the regular city election April 1, 1980:

WILLIAM B. DAVIES

# 18. City in New York State 27. Public con-reyance 28. Of recent origin 29. Cleansing agent state: abbr. 42. Small particle 42. Squander 44. Faneral ora-3. Lenf of enlyx 4. Mule descendant 5. Syllable of Large flat dish Desist 40

# TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

FRIDAY, MARCH 21

[Bu The Associated Press] Programs in Central Standard time. All time is P. M. unless otherwi-indicated. Wavelengths on left of call letters, kilocycles on right.

454.3-WEAF New York-660 (NBC Chain)

4843-WEAF New York-660 (NBC Chain)

6:00-Family Goes Abroad-Also WWJ KSD WSM WSMB WJDX

6:30-The Twins-Also WWJ WSAI WIBO KSD WOW WDAF WGY WJ

WMC WSB WAPI WSMB WHAS WJDX KOA

7:00-Orehestra & Cavaliers-Also WTAM KYW KSD WOW WDAF KST

WTMJ WKY WWJ WOC WFAA WSAI WEBC WOAI KPRC

4:00-Eskimos (50m.)-Also WOW WSAI WIBO KSD WWJ WOC WDAF

8:00-Negro Burlesque on Grand Opera-Also KSD WOC WOW WWJ WGY

8:00-Negro Burlesque on Grand Opera-Also KSD WOC WOW KST WEB

10:00-Vincent Lones Orchestra Hour-Also WGY WDAF WWJ WFJC WOW

348.6-WABC New York-860 (CGS Chain)

7:00-Navy Band-Also WALC WHK WKRC WOHP WFHW WMAO Fine

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KOIL KMBC WCCO WIBW KFM WBCM WMT WDOD WREC WIAC
ROLL KMBC WCCO WIBW KFM WBCM WMT WDOD WREC WIAC
7:30—Febmen. Graphology and Music—Also WADC WHK WKRC WGI
WOWO WFBM WMAQ RMON KOIL KMBC WCCO WSPD

8:60—Story Hour with Mary and Rob—Also WADC WHK WKRC WGI
WDWO WMAQ RMON KOIL KMBC WISN WCCO WIBW WSPD WBI
WDOD WREC WLAC WDSU KILLD KLRA KFJF KTSA
9:00—At the Sign—Also WADC WGHP WOWO WKRC WMAQ RMOX KIN
WISN WCCO WSPD WGST WHRC WREC WLAC WDSU KLRA WF
9:10—Institute of Music—Also WADC WHK WKRC WGHP KMOX KO
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10:00—Ted Weem's Orch—Also WADC WGHP WOWO KOIL KMBC WIBW
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10:30—Jan Garber's Greh.—Also WAIR WKRC WGHP KOIL KMBC WIB
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10:30—WJZ New YOR—760 (NBC Chain)

CENTRAL CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS

293.9-KYW Chicago-1020 6:00—Orchestra: Chefs: Orchestra 7:00—WEAF & WJZ (256-hrs.) 9:30—Musical Frograms 10:00—Nèws: Orchestra: WJZ 10:45—Dance Music (354 hrs.) 344.6—WENR Chicago—870

:30+Farm Program; Variety :00-Mike & Herman :15-Espy Chair (30m.); WJZ (15m.) :00-Air Vaudeville (2 hrs.) 418.4-WGN Chicago-720 00-Quin; Nighthawks; Comedians 00-Radio Floorwalker; Dance -Axel Christensen

30—Lawrence Salerno, Baritone 30—Lawrences; Troupers 30—News; Feat.: Dance (2½ hrs.) 344.6-WLB Chicago-870. :20—Orchestra & Singer :20—Sigmund Romberg Melodies 447.5—WMAQ Chicago—670 7:00-WABC Programs (2½ hrs.) 9:30-Singers: Dan & Sylvia; Styles 10:20-Amos-Andy: Planist 11:00-Dance Music (2 hrs.)

275.1-KMOX St. Louis-1090 6:00—Quartet; Orchestra 7:00—WABC Programs (8 hrs.) 10:00—Willie & Lillie; News 10:30—Dance Music (2 hrs.)

429.3-WLW Cincinnati-700

:00—Champions (20m.); Scribe :30—WJZ & Features (24 hrs.) :00—T-10; Burnt Corkers; Orch :20—Sweet & Low Down :00—Thirteenth Hour (1 hr.)

299.8-WOC Davenport-1000

6:30-Oilera Program 7:90-WEAF Programs (3 brs.) 10:00-Feature; Dream Hour (14 br 398.8-WJR Detroit-750

6:00 - Amos - Andy: Orchestras 7:30 - Bubble Blowers: Orchestra 8:00 - Same as WJZ (1½ hrs.) 9:30 - Songs: Orch (150m.): WJZ 10:15 - News: Dance & Eary Chall 370.2 - WCCO Minneapolis 51. Paw

6:00—Orchestra: Smokers Progra 7:00—WABC Programs (24 hrs.) 9:30—Grocers: Traffe Court 10:20—Dance Orchestras

#### SOUTHERN CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS 9:00-WJZ (30m.); Orchestra 10:00-WJZ (15m.); Dance Music

406.2-WSB Atlanta-740 408.2—WSB Atlanta—740
6:60—Concert; WJZ & WEAF
7:00—Finances; Concert Programs
8:60—WJZ Programs (1½ hrz.)
9:30—Feature Program
10:60—WJZ (18m.); Concert
10:30—WJZ (30m.); Hawallan
263—WAPI Birmingham—1140

7:00-Auburn Hour; WJZ Hour 374.8-WBAP Fort Worth-800 \$:00-WJZ (20m.); Candy Party 10:00-WJZ (15m.); Musical 10:30-WJZ (30m.); Hotel Orchestra 288.3-KTHS Hot Springs

7:20-Orchestra; Fiddle Five

10:00—WJZ (18m.); Dance Music
268.6—WHAS Louisville—26
6:30—WEAF (30m.); Dance Mu
7:30—Volue of the Bankes
8:00—Same as WJZ (116 bra.)
9:30—Painters; WJZ; Reporters
10:30—WJZ Programs
11:00—Dance Music Hour
461.3—WSM Nashville—600 6:00-WEAF & WJZ (I'hr.) 7:00-Studio; Variety Program 8:00-Same as WJZ (1'h bra.) 9:10-The Shield Man 10:00-WJZ (15m.); Det & Larry 10:20-WJZ Programs

WESTERN CHAIN STATIONS Pacific Standard Time (Two Hours Earlier Than Central)
Far West NBC Chain (KGO Key Station)

Far West NSC Chain (MGO Key Station)

6:00—Orch, and Cavaliers—KOA KOMO KGO EGW KHO KSI, KECA

6:00—Jones & Hare (WJZ)—KOA KSI, KGO KOMO KHO KOW KFI

6:50—Orch, & Vocal (WJZ)—KOA KSI, KGO KFI KGW KOMO KHO

7:00—Quakers (WJZ)—KOA KSI, KGO KFI KGW KOMO KHO

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8:00—Amos 'n' Andy (WJZ)—KOA KSI, KECA KGO KOMO KOW KOMO

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8:00—Planos 'n' Andy (WJZ)—KOA KGO KGO KGW KECA

1:00—Plano Pictures—KGO KHQ KOMO KGW KECA

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## R-BAR

By Miss Clarice Hambrick

R-BAR, March 20.-The Home onstration club met in the me of Mrs. Edward Simpson last Tuesday afternoon. Those present were Mesdames Paul Blahop, L. A. Bishop, H. W. Robinson, Howard.

held Saturday evening at the school building. Three judges from Big Spring chose winners in the amation division. Winners were Partheina Buchanan, J. D. Rogers. Juniors: Ione Long, Henry King, seniors; Thelma Hambrick and Geraldine Howard, junfor spelling; Ollie Robinson, Beatrice Hunt, pub junior spelling.

The Junior boys and gtrls played Conhoma in playground ball at R-Bar school Thursday.One R-Bar girl played on Conhoma's team, as Coahoma player became ill. The R-Bar boys won 7 to 5 and, the Coahoma girls were victors 22 to 15. Those on the team that will inter the county Interscholastic League meet are: gn.'s, Geraldine Howard, captain, Ireva Long, Lillie Walker, Nannie Lee Tubb, Carmen Hightower, Beatrice Glenn, Almerine Wilkinson, Addle Tubb, Leona Barnard, Thelma Hambrick; oys, Sam Huckleby, F. D. Rogers, Edmond Bond, Odell Wallace, Houston Robinson, J. C. Wallace, B. W. Hicks, Bill Howard, Leroy Hightower. Those on the volley pall team are: Captain Frankie Long, Marguerite Glenn, Edna Bond, Ione Long, Rosa Robinson.

Mr Jess Robinson of Stanton is spending the week with his par-

Mr. and Mrs. John Davis an nounce the birth of a daughter,

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Hightower spest the week-end with his parests, Mr. and Mrs. B. Hightower.

Miss eLona Hull is visiting this week in Odessa.

Mrs. B. Hightower has returned home from Westbrook where she visited her mother and father, who were ill.

Miss Rosa Robinson spent Sun day with Miss Carmen Hightower

Mrs. R. A. Armstrong visited Mrs. Henry Barnard and family Mondayafternoon.

Henry Barnard and family visit

# Many Weddings in Sight When some girle are already thinking

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ed Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barnard Willies Sunday afternoon. at 2:30

Mrs. A. V. Ramage spent last week with her son, T. E. Ramage of Big Spring.

Marguerite and Bestrice Glenn went to a weiner roast given in nor of Forsan girl's birthday Friday evening.

T. E. Ramage and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Glenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Stalcup of Big Spring spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barber pent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Wilkinson

Miss Lorreta Staleup of Bis Spring spent Sunday with Miss Almerine Wilkinson. Lee Barber, Martell and Lucile

Barber of Luther spent Sunday afternoon with Almarine and Hoy Wilkinson. Gerale, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bud

Walker, has been seriously ill from whooping cough

Noble Walker has been unable to walk for several days because of an injury received when a 5-inch gash was torn in her leg by a ragged Arip of metal protruding from the

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Kennedy stopped by Mrs. Walker's Sunday on their way to Stanton to see Mrs. Kennedy's sister. Mrs. Kennedy once was supervisor of nurses in a ospital in Big Spring.

Rev. R. L. Owen will preach Sunday, March 23, at Salem church The public is invited.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs.

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W. H. Robinson, who was strick en suddenly with paralysis, has no

# Garden City

By Miss Thelma Estepp GARDEN CITY Maren 20 - Th

Saptist W. M. U. officers and chairmen of committees have been Estepp, president and chairman of is, were in Big Spring Saturday. publicity; Mrs. J. O. Heath, vice president and chairman of Bible tudy; Mrs. H. S. Currie, secretaryreasurer and chairman of bene volence; Mrs. J. C. Cox, assistant secretary-treasurer and chairman of periodicals and stewardship; Mrs. Richards, chairman of person al service; Mrs. Rountree, chairman missions and mission study; Mrs. F. H. Ratliff, chairman of social affairs; Mrs. George Bogard, chairman of methods and finance.

The W. M. U. societies met in a oint session at the home of Mrs. W. P. Estepp this week with fifteen members and visitors pres-The visitors were Mesdames Currie, Woods, C. M. Bell, Misses

day Maxwell and Throp. Next week a are/visiting the Estepp family this been in this country too long to has had some badly needed have much to say about it.

Mrs. Stephen Currie.

Miss Cordelle Maxwell returned home last Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Crouch, Maxine and Alby Crouch and Miss Maxwell were in The Garden City baseball team von from Valley View Friday 8 to ing City Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Odor visited ited the Keathley home Sunday. friends and relatives in Abilene last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Estepp and named, as follows: Mrs. W. P. and Mrs. H. R. Allen and son, Fin-

> Mrs. Henry Currie and Edith. Mrs. V. L. Roberts and Mamie were in Big Spring Saturday.

Mrs. Cody M. Bell and daughter Lillie Beth, and Miss Kitty Throt

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SUMMER,

DAFFY ?

Mrs. Cook and children visited her mother, Mrs. Keathley Sunday, Miss Leota Proffitt was in Sterl-

Mrs. J. L. Parker and family vis-Marbies and baseball occupy the center of sports interest in Garden City right now.

The county commissioners court Coretta, Pa.

NEW YORK-Negotiations are pending for sale of Charles M. Schwab's French chateau on Riverside Drive, completed in 1906 at cost of \$2,500,000. A 33-story apartment building would replace it. The Schwabs build the chateau as the ideal home conceived in extensive travels. Lately they have spent much of their time in a cottage at

Robert T. Piner is reported III

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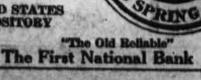
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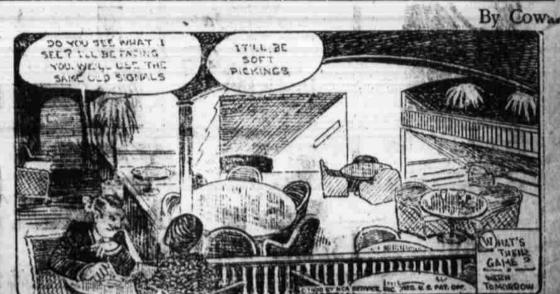
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# SCHOOL NEEDS ARE OUTLINED

# Sleep Habits Of 509 Distinguished Men Surveyed

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE ciated Press Science Editor

HAMILTON, N. Y., March 14. (49) The sleep habits of 508 distinguished American men were made public at Colgate University today and upset some popular notions.

The critical age when it is unsafe to lose sleep is 35. Contrary to effissical anecdotes, men of important affairs sleep about the full fight hours.

Then that old fashioned way of getting to sleep by counting sheep mping a wall in as out of date as Mary's Lamb. Not that the fundamental method has changed, but today only a sheep herder should pick on the dream sheep. For the rest of us there are more effective

Survey

The survey was made by Dr. Don-University psychological laboratory. Ages of the men ranged from 20 disclose their identities. One 95year-old subject is Brigadier General Aaron S. Daggett, U. S. A. White and the Rev. S. Parkes Cad-

Dr. Laird finds 35 years "the critical period when loss of sleep, or leep on a train, shows most noticill-effects. At this age poor seems to bring more spread bad effects than at other age. Before and after this age sleep pparently can be tampered with rith more impunity."

nor less than five hours habitual sleep. The average sleep for 25 years is seven hours twenty-five The school board has called an "Big Spring Welcomes You minutes. The minutes sleep over election to decide whether a bond Hotels and Tourists Courts." 45 at age 55, to 40 minutes at the citizens had been filed. age 65 and rise to 45 minutes at age 75. At 85 the sleeping time is

hours 10 minutes. Prerogative

Wakefulness at night, however, s a prerogative of age. At 25 years the majority told Dr. Laird they sleep through the night without awakening. A uniform increase in wakefulness follows with age, and in the 95 to 100 year age bracket wakefulness was reported each

More than 70 per cent reported sufficient difficulty in going to sleep to cause them to develop special techniques." Thought con trol was used by 33 per cent; reading by 25 per cent, relaxation by 18 per cent, drugs not including alcohol by 3 per cent, alcohol by two

A large number of unusual personal islodyncrasies are reported in national magazine sticks his feet out from under the bed clothes One supreme court justice buries his face in his pillow. A young writer strains to keep his eyes open.

# **Federal Aviation** Envoy Visitor

W. J. McKenzie, a representative Chamber of Commerce officials pertaining to the official rating of the flying field here.

Details of the conference bement at'1000 to 1100. tween Mr. McKenzie, L y Wilcox. B. Reagan and C. T. Watson were not available at noon Wednesday. out several phases of questions were yet to be considered in an af-

# 25 ROOMS **MINIMUM NECESSARY**

es Luncheon Club On Subject

iate overcrowded conditions sub-committee chairmen for Monin the Big Spring schoolsremedies proposed after detailed investigations and analysis of the conditions-were outlined by Supt. W. C. Blank- (3) a Clean-Up and Paint-Up Camenship at Wednesday's meet- paign; (4) provision for parks and ing of the Business Men's playgrounds; (5) beautification of Luncheon Club.

gram were Dr. W. R. White, of America from Coleman camp on evangelist now appearing at on the east to the western city the East Fourth Street Bap- limits; (7) more paving in tist church; a Mr. M. Kenzie, business and residential districts; representing the U. S. departial district; (9) improvement of set in the sum of \$1,000 in each aid A. Laird, director of the Colgate ment of commerce. Announce- Scenic Drive; (10) beautification of case. One of the men transferred ments were made by W. A. all school grounds; (1)) beautifica-Chachere, Jr., personal repre- tion of all church grounds; (12) sentative of W. K. Henderson removal of dumping grounds from of radio station KWKH, sight of highways; (13) placing of

> orchestra of high school students, city commission to take charge of Guests of the day included, Dr. the removal of all trash and gar-White, A . McKenzie, Mr. Chac- bage accummulated from the city; here, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor McCas- (17) to ask the Chamber of Com land, Rev. S. B. Hughes, Mrs. V. R. merce to place a large sign at the Smitham, Ray Willcox.

> ley; the next week, Messrs. Kelley, Sources of Income" or the words Watson and Morrison.

issue of \$125,000 shall be issued. It was called after a petition

perintendent recommended 36 new ward, Mmes. L. E. Eddy and T. S. class rooms provided Central Ward Currie. building were dispensed with and Boy Scouts: Troop 1, F. C. Hopthe small wooden structures now in kins and Thomas Joe Williamson; use were disposed of.

The \$125,000 bond program Service Clubs: Lions: Frank probably of the two wooden struc- Coffee and J. E. Kuykendall. not to use the buildings unless they and M. N. Melner. could be disposed of, said the su-

The \$125,000 program is designed to provide 25 or 26 additional class- Plumbers: H. O. Anderson; paint-

grade is being cared for.

In the senior high school building the four high school classes, the sixth and seventh grades and three large sections of the fifth

grade are being taught. All first grade pupils are being taught on half-day schedules instead of the regular full day plan. In the senior high school buildof the department of commerce ing net enrollment for this session aeronautical division, is in Big is 1276, including the four high Spring today conferring with the school classes, the sixth, seventh Big Spring Airport directors and and most of the eighth grade pupils. This is net enrollment, not enship estimated the actual enroll- comr

> buildings is as follows: South ward, 425: north ward, 137; central ward, 520; junior high, 440; Mexican, 236;

> negro, 46.
> Total net enrollment is 3080, in-

# **MEETING OF** COMMITTEES ANNOUNCED

With the complete civic beauti-Blankenship Address- fication and sanitation program Fear Of Sheriff Leads framed and all committees designated the standing committee on civic affairs of the Chamber of Commerce, headed by B. F. Rob-Remedies proposed to allev. bins, has called a meeting of all day evening at the Federation club-

"Planks" in the program are: (1) Creation of a civic consciousness and pride; (2) beautification; courthouse grounds; '(6) whiteway Other speakers on the pro- on Bankhead highway or Broadway Shreveport; C. T. Watson of a large electric sign on the north-the Chamber of Commerce, ern edge of Seenic mountain with and others.

The program was in charge of a Drive" thereon; (14) better maintecommittee represented by E. G. nance of unpaved streets; (15)
Towler. Music was furnished dur- more cleanliness in maintenance of

Smitham, Ray Willeox.

Next week's program committee. way with the words, "Welcome to Next week's program committee. Way with the words, "Welcome to Next week's program and Bax-Big Spring, a City With Pive Messrs Rix, Cornelison and Bax-Big Spring, a City With Messrs Rix, Cornelison and Bax-Big Spring, a City With Messrs Rix, Cornelison and Bax-Big Spring, a City With Messrs Rix, Cornelison and Bax-Big Spring, a City With Messrs Rix, Cornelison and Bax-Big Spring, a City With Messrs Rix, Cornelison and Bax-Big Spring, a City With Messrs Rix, Cornelison and Bax-Big Spring, a City With Messrs Rix, Cornelison and Bax-Big Spring, a City With Messrs Rix, Cornelison and Bax-Big Spring, a City With Messrs Rix, Cornelison and Bax-Big Spring, a City With Messrs Rix, Cornelison and Bax-Big Spring, a City With Messrs Rix, Cornelison and Bax-Big Spring, a City With Messrs Rix, Cornelison and Bax-Big Sprin entrance of the city on each high "Big Spring Welcomes You, Fina

men and vice chairmen, named in Purpose of the bond issue is to that order, follow: City Federation, provide additional grade school class rooms, to alleviate present class rooms, to alleviate present overcrowding to care for 6-year-old overcrowding to care for 6-year-old overcrowding to the contract children next fall, and perhaps to provide some space to care for future growth, said Mr. Blanken. Homer McNew and Joye Fisher; south ward, Mmes. Walter Doug-Following a detailed investiga- lass and W. O. Thompson; north tion of the entire situation the su- ward, Mrs. Herby Lees; central

troop 2, Harold Blue; troop 3, Rev.

tures. It would not be economy Real Estate Board: Fred Miller

Labor and trade organizations era Hubert Johnson: carpenters, L. At present three grades are be- Hall and J. R. Mason; Master Baring taught in the ward building, bers O. W. Welch and Virgil Smith: with the exception of Central, bricklayers, Bon Miller; Journey-where a portion of the fourth men barbers, J. M. Newton, O. C. Curtis; cooks, waiters and wait-

retues, Granville Lea.

Texas & Pacific shopmen: W. F. Fahrenkamp; ministers and Salvation Army, Rev. W. G. Bailey, Rev. kenship and George Gentry; American Legion, Dr. C. W. Deats; city departments, V. R. Smitham and C. W. Cunningham; ladies not identifled with organizations, yet to be

Mayor C. W. Cunningham sa ficer, are ex-officio members of all

W. C. Marsh and M. A. Bean Net enrollment in the other negro population.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Mason are the parents of a baby boy born in local hospital Monday morning in Mason will be remembered as less Louise Davis, previous to her edding.

(Continued on Page 70-2)

# **PURCHASES** ARE MADE **BY AGENTS**

Man With Bumpers' Across Line

Federal prohibition officers and members of the .Howard county sheriff's department conducted a series of liquor purchasing efforts Tuesday night and after the evening's work had been complated, three men were in the Howard county jail charged with sale of intoxicating liquor and two others were in Abilene where similar charges were filed in federal court.

D. N. Harris, Sostenes, Gomez and Frank Kail were in the Howto federal court in Abliene was arter he is alleged to have sold whiskey to one of two federal seross the Howard county line where he led federal agents before

The man taken into custody in ock county told federal officers that he would under no concounty because the officers were watching him like a "hawk." However, he confided to the federal jurisdiction regardless of counties, that he could supply their desires if they cared to cross into Glasscock county. Consequently, the transaction was made in Glass county, but it didn't prevent the officers transporting the man to

# Major Van Zandt

Major K. M. Van Zandt, 93, father of Sidney Van Zandt and Mrs. O. Y .Miller of Big Spring, died at his home in Fort Worth early Wed nesday, according to Associated Press dispatches. Death came from

heart trouble. Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Van Zandt and Mr. and Mrs. Miller left for anticipates continued use of the Boyle and R. F. Scheig; Rotary, Fort Worth early Tuesday on being present Central Ward building and W. T. Strange: Kiwanis, Lilburn informed their father's illness had grown critical. Up to his last illness, which began a week ago Thursday, he had been active preident of the Fort Worth National Bank since its organization 58 years ago. He came to Texas from tling in Harrison county.

He was former commander of the United Confederate Veterans. His father, Isaac Van Zandt, was the age of 34 while a candidate for

came to Fort Worth in 1865 he engaged in the mercantile business. Prior to his last illness, Major Van Zandt enjoyed good health Wichita Falls in a Safe Way air during practically all his life. He liner. At Sweetwater Mr. Kell is spent six hours each day at the to be met by men connected with bank and officials of the Fort the Great West Refining Com-Worth National said "you could al- pany's plant in this city. most set your watch by watching him go to and from work."

A year previously almost to the day he was stricken with a similar day he was stricken with a similar sponsoring the program for re-attack from which it was feared finery men of this section, anbe would not recover. At that time he was ill for two months, but recovered to resume his routine of six hours each day at the bank. tonight. the bedside when death came. Be-sides these, he is survived also by

34 grand children, 25 great grand turned from a week's stay in Del aftern Mrs. V. R. Smitham has just re-

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and is expected to equal in territory the famous West Texas and Oklabous fields. Not a dry hole has yet been encountered.

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Dies In Ft. Worth sutos park in the business section (top) where they rarely paused a few months ago, and there was no "hotel" (inset.)

Rural Children

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Highway, Knott, Moore, Bisco,

in routine selection of school chil

Methodist Women To

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Northwest Texas Methodist wo-

men's conference will be held

Invitation from Methodist women of the city to meet here

was accepted at conclusion of

the 1930 meeting in Amarillo early Wednesday afternoon, ac-

C. T. Watsen, a local delegate, to her husband. Mrs. L. A. Tal-

ley of this city is the other lo-

in Big Spring.

dren in the Hart Wells and Cauble

Mrs. Showaiter will spend Friday

Vealmoor, Soash and Gay Hill.

# **PARTY FOR** REFINERS IS READY

Frank Kell, Speaker On Program, Due This P. M.

Reservations for 125 local and Tennessee in 1839, the family set- visiting refiners and Big Spring the Chamber of Commerce oil and gas committee's amoker to be held in the basement of the First prominent in negotiating for the Methodist Church Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Frank Kell, Wichita Falls oil governor of Texas. man, who is to be the principal When Major Van Zandt first speaker on tonight's program, is to man, who is to be the principal arrive in Big Spring late this afcity he was to make the trip from

> Joseph Edwards, president of the Big Spring Pipe Line Company. who has been especially active in nounced Wednesday noon that 10 er 12 visiting refinery men are to arrive for the banquet and smoker

REAL ESTATE BOARD The regular bi-monthly meeting children and three great great of the Big Spring Real Estate grandchildren. Thursday evening, according to an

## CASH RANSOM SOUGHT J. E. Bristow Of Bristow-Merrick, Local Producers, Held Captive Near West Coast

ON DASH INTO MEXICO:

SON BOARDS PLANE HERE

The trail of Gordon 'Obie' Bristow seeking to aid his father. J. B. Bristow, prominent West Texas oil operator, who is

held captive by a band of Mexican bandits in the runged country of western Mexico, led west from Big Spring Wednesday afternoon aboard a Southern Air Transport airplane.

The elder Bristow, a partner in the oil producing firm of Merrick and Bristow, which holds extensive leases in south-

ern Howard county, was captured while exploring for oil in the rugged country south of Tepic, Nayarit, Mexico. He was at Santa Maria Del Oto, Nayarit, at the time of the

Younger Bristow Former Varsity Star At Oklahoma capture. The Mexican bandits are b

"Oble" Bristow is well known among the Big Spring peoply who are from Oklahoma. Bristow was a member of the varsity Pootball team in the University of Okiahoma at Novman, in the years of 1924 and 1925, when his work on the team brought him to the attention of the entire student body.

"Oble" was exceedingly popular in the Oklahoma university because of his amiable disposition which makes him easily approached, and because of his distinct individuality and disregard for the small conven-

Mr. Bristow was a member of the Kappa Sigma social fraternity at the University of Oklahoma. He came to West Texas with his father about two years ago and with his rare adjustability has become a thorough West Texan.

The First Baptist church has diste release of information a vigorous finance committee di- the 3,000 pesos ransom money recting a campaign to raise funds to be paid will only cause the ba

To Be Vaccinated the bonded indebtedness is due Ap Bristow will attempt to handle ril 1 and the congregation is getting livery of his father through ready to meet the amount when consular service. due. A campaign, with the slogan, Parents of the Midway, Coahoma "I Will Be One of the Givers," is and Green Valley communities now being featured. The plan is is an entirely new experience may avail themselves of the small to commit each member of the me. I suppose I will go to El accination health conference to be church and Sunday school to a pro- Pass, get in touch with the con conducted under direction of the mise that he will be present next sulate there, and then form a def-Howard County health nurse next Sunday and make a contribution inite campaign for release of dad." Tuesday, according to a statement when the collection is taken. One said Gordon when interviewed in made Wednesday by Mrs. M. R. of the special features of the move-Showalter, county health nurse ment is the getting 100 persons to plane to depart. Parents are asked to bring their give as much as \$25, or more, each.

Holmes, Mrs. B. Reagan, J. C. Sam Kimberlin, Wichita Falls mer Children of the Morgan and Vin- Douglass, D. C. Maupin, F. C. Hop- chant, last night wired his cou cent communities will participate kins, Nat Shick, W. R. Creighton, William Blocker, senior cousul in in the Green Valley health confer- Mrs. J. C. Douglass, M. L. Tinsley, Juarez, Mexico, guaranteeing pay-W. C. Blankenship, and Frank The county nurse will spend Pool.

Thursday afternoon in a vaccina- Rev. Dow H. Heard, pastor, is berlin, San Angelo oil and mining tion conference in eight rural com- ex-officio member of all committees operator and owner of Kimberlin munities of the county; Fairview, appointed by the church.

# Missing Man

LUBBOCK, March 19, CP1-R. L. Chambers, 55, retired farmer who left his home here Monday after he was alleged to have mailed a Meet Here In 1931 letter to a friend instructing him as to the disposition of his property and insurance, was reported today in an indefinite message to be safe in Dallas.

Mrs. Carmen Hilbert of Waco, sister of Chambers' wife, reported to officers here that a man by the name of Jones called at her nome and related he had seen the missing man and he was enroute to Dallas to seek work.

The false teeth of the missing man were found here today at his ciated with the state department residence and his automobile on a health, was a brief visitor in

ceived by Gordon Bristow William Blocker, senior co

wire received from Consul

n charge of the consulate

Juares, Mexico, However, a

plane for El Paso. Gordon Br

course he will follow after arri in El Paso but he indicated the Debt Payment payment of ransom money has already been promised. The commit at El Paso has advised that in to double their demands. With that The first semi-annual payment on information, it is likely the youngst the bonded indebtedness is due Ap- Bristow will attempt to handle de-

"I don't know what to do. This

Numerous agences took part in children to the clinic when vaccine. The committee is composed of G. efforts to gain Mr. Bristow's release will be given for 50 cents the ad- H. Hayward, chairman, C. S. from the bandit orew Wednesday ment of the ransom. Bristow. business partner of Kemper Kim Brother's men's clothing establish-

ment in Big Spring. The Big Spring Chamber Commerce, of which the elder Bris-Believed Safe tow is a member, wired Senator Morris E. Sheppard at Washington Wednesday urging him to do everything possible to cause the safe re-

The occurrence was the first ported in several months. The region, infested several months ago by religious fanatics, is considered the most hazardous of all Mexico.
According to advices received last night from Mexico City, the

American embassy there requested the Mexican government to make every effort to free Bristow. Three Mexicans captured with Brists also were reported held.

Dr. W. A. Davis of Austin

# F. H. E. WELL IS CORING

Lime Expected In Semi Wildcat Test At 2,155 Feet

coming to a total depth of feet, F. H. E. Oil Company's I Cox, northern Glasscock y oil lest, was shut down to boller repairs. While spring 2,050 feet to 2,054 feet, samappeared to be anhydrite the next four feet showed rable red rock.

seock Brothers' No. 1 Eda well approximately one outh of the F. H. E. test is simutely 3 feet lower, struclly, than the No. 1 Cox and lime was topped in No. 1 Ededs at a total depth of 2,155

H. E. No. 1 Cox is located 330 from the south and west lines ection 8, block 23, township 2 h, T, & P. Ry. Co., survey and e of the most important oil now drilling in the Howard Giasscock areas. Operations vill be resumed on the well when stated Wednesday morning.

## World To Drill Third Well On McDowell Ranch

Works Oil Company has anneed further exploration work for its McDowell ranch lease in northwestern Glasscock county which will consist of drilling a third well and deepening the original covery producer in that section.

World's No. 3-C McDowell will be seated 2.310 feet from the north east lines of section 21, block township 3 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey and will be approxi-mately 660 feet south of No. 1-C Dowell, the discovery well.

Pay was topped in World's No. 1-C McDowell at 2,349-56 feet and a second pay in which production seived a substantial increase was ed at 2,383 feet and drilled to topped at 2,383 feet and drilled to a total depth of 2,398 feet, the present total depth.

World's No. 2-C McDowell topped pay at 2,440 feet and drilled to a al depth of 2,453 feet, the present total depth. Lime was topped at 2,225 feet. No. 2-C McDowell is a comparatively light well producat the average rate of 15 barrels of fluid daily of which 50 per cent is water. No. 1-C McDowell is capable of pumping 40 to 45 barrels faily, but the well will be deepened as an experiment to give operaors more definite information as to the formations they may expect in sinking the third well.

#### School Needs-

(Continued from Page One)

high schools into one organization, urer ander one administrator, and to deings, according to wards."

of the city into which a red head- Owen and Ruth King. en pin stuck at the location of the sofar as possible to make definite ture of the sections where scholas-tic population is most dense.

Fred Hopkins' room winning the prize for having the largest num-

Any new buildings erected with proceeds of the school bond issue ley Williams stated that the ladies will be located solely on the basis lounge for the Junior High school of accommodating as many school children as possible without reinterests of anyone for use by the teachers.

else, said Mr. Blankenship. "We have no desire to assist anyone except the school children," he of work being done by the current fice, and giving liberally of their

Unit Type

units of six rooms, so that addiions might be made to the first om unit without damaging, ut rather increasing the efficiency f the building, it was pointed out. Entertainment was furnished by

Mrs. Taylor McCasland with a vo

speak Dr. White's remarks proed industrious cheering when said that any community which falls to provide modern schools thes and highways tells the world that itself is yet an experi-

Mr. McKenzie, who represents the aeronautics branch of the dement of commerce, told the athering Dr. White should have

ided "\_rports" to his triumvirate. Mr. Chachere asked that arrangements be made for a meeting of local ensiness and professional nen, whom he said he wished to k, in connection with the cam-W. K. Henderson against min" stores.

# Dawson Receives

perintendent states.



many workers, are shown above. First reports attributed the damage to the explosion of a still for anufacture of commercial alcohol used in varnish making, which is said to have ignited when napths

Victorious Rebels Seize Santo Domingo



The advance contingent of the uniformiess, untrained "revolutionary army" which was able to capture santo Domingo, capital of the Dominican Republic, almost without opposition, is pictured above as it arrived within the gates of the island metropolis to be balled by the populace. Only one fortress, manned by capital city and demand the resignation of President Horacio Vasquez. Many of the invaders, as this Heraid-NEA Service photo shows, were ungraned.

#### MRS. PHILIPS Presbyterian Church Officers Have PRESIDENT Carried On Work in Commendable Way OF P-T. A.

school Tuesday afternoon. Other church. officers selected were as follows: Mrs. W. R. Douglass, first vice president; Mrs. J. A. Adams, third ruling body is the elders and the dwint to this time when we find ruling body is the elders and the descons the old session minutes pacity efficiently and well.

one administrator, and to de-sentialize it. Then, all grades ed the combination program and deacon. These two men served for who have served in various capac-Hayes Pendleton, Cooke. rould be placed in the other build- business session with the following, a bong while before others were littles giving their time, thought, ennumbers: Piano solo, Betty Jean

> In reports of officers that 54 visitors were present on ber of patrons present. Mrs. Ast. lounge for the Junior High school teachers has been completly furnished by the P-T. A. and is ready

Mrs. Bumpus of the senior high school gave an interesting account oyal to the obligations of their of literature club in collecting ma- time to it. terial for a public school museum The new buildings would be of in the city, and solicted any relie unit type, that is constructed in or article of interest among the P-T. A. members.

> King and Robert Owen, who will represent the Junior High school in declaration in the county track meet, with gold medals if they win awards in the county meet.

#### MRS. LOVELACE HOSTESS TO 1922 CLUB

Mrs. C. E. Lovelace was hostess to the 1922 Bridge club Tuesday af. their time to its funds, paying its public health in Texas. termoon in her home on Main street bills and looking after its property He showed by statistics that Texwhen she also entertained the Tri. in general, but none of them have as falls far below the average in angle Bridge club members and a heen more efficient in this capacity consumption of milk. Dr. Rosser few additional guests. The house than the present treasurer. T. S. described the Texas standard milk was prettily decorated with blace Currie. He is a man of sound fi- ordinance which he declared is a and potted plants.

won club high score award, a set the is poculiarly fitted for this po- dairyman. of iridescent glasses, and Mrs. Wof. sition and is ever vigilant over the ford Hardy won high for visiting shurch accounts, cautioning when guests, a clever kitchen set.

ed to the following club members: sidered and thoroughly weighed be-Fifth State Aid Price, Clyde Fok, W. H. Battle, E. Itate the expenditure of money. Mesdames M. H. Bennett, E. O. fore steps are taken which necessi-O. Wolfe, L. C. Coffee, and Bobert TAMESA. March 19.—Dawson J. Parks, and the following visiting especially mentioned in this review school bonds was granted this week inty has received \$8,186.50 for guests: Mesdames E W. Lomax, for theirs has been a tedious and by the state department of education, according to a letter from A total of 536 new wells was for their task, that of keeping a lion, according to a letter from A total of 536 new wells was for their task, that of keeping a lion, according to a letter from A total of 536 new wells was for their has been at the following visiting especially mentioned in this review school bonds was granted this week ruary, 1929, was listed at 22,002. th apportionment from the W. E. Bonham, Monroe Johnson, important task, that of keeping a tion, according to a letter from to W. T. Webb. Four. other James Davis, Omar Pittman, Harry church and its activities. The first school superintendent. Baving on interest as a result of the retirement duly distributed, the Fort, R. L. Jones, and Economy was the public spirited, energetic ment will amount to \$1,250 annual-

No institution can be efficiently extried on without someone whose for he served as elder, as clerk, as Mrs. Shine Philips was elected duty it is to see that it is carried Sunday school superintendent, and president of the Parent-Teacher on properly. This brings in a dis- often as a delegate to Presbytery. association of the junior high cussion of the officers of the Following him came George Spar-

care for the students next year cock, recording secretary. Miss kept by the first paster show that is with 25 additions rooms. That Clara Secrest, corresponding secretary and Mrs. Temp Currie, treas first ruling elder of the Presbyter-the only people to whom credit is ary and Mrs. Temp Currie, treas, that folial edge of the first due in this labor, for there has appellant's motion for rehearing been a goodly number, of people granted, reversed and remanded: Mr. Blankenihip displayed a map Fisher and readings by Rubert small. In 1895 the versatile Dr. S. and maintaining of the church and A King Jr. became an elder, and Sunday School. Women of the again in 1998 William Rowan Set- church have done their part, so has dence of each school child, in- mittee chairmen, it was announced ties was elected to a similar post- the choir and so has a number of ons. This presented a pic- Parents' Day, March 7, with Mrs. 1889, and George Sparenburg, and tion, then followed W. J. Miller in other individuels, so read the session minutes to the present time with the present elders Texas Club Women nd deacons in power.

Of the present church officers T Currie, Edwin A. Kelley and J O. Tamsitt dezerve a full measure of credit for their service in this capacity, being ever faithful and

Of the earlier deacons Wm. H. Brengan, deserves special mention. Mr. Erennon was a former merch ant of the town and gave liberally of his time and substance.

Blace the founding of than any other person in Big club and club women from over Spring. As stated above he became the state. an elder in September, 1898, and has served in that capacity since.

score and nine years has had Dr. C. M. Rosser, member of the many treasurers looking after its state board of health pointed out finances, all of them capable and that more consumption of such efficient, giving a good measure of products is necessary for better

the funds run low, and asking that A delicious salad course was serve propositions be thoughtfully con-

SA, March 19.—Dawson as received \$8,186.50 for apportionment from the ard of Education, according to Education, according to Education, according to the session must be especially mentioned in this review by the state department of education, according to a letter from the church and its activities. The first and duly distributed, the and duly distributed, the indepth of Foram.

O. Wolfe, L. C. Coffee, and Robert The clerks of the session must be especially mentioned in this review achool bonds was granted this week by the state department of education, according to a letter from the cording to a letter from the cordinal transfer to the cordinal transfer transfer to the cordinal transfer transfer

and willing to take over any task enburg, C. C. Hinds and others on down to this time when we find

ergy, and money to the upbuilding overruled:

## **Endorse Movement** To Raise Poultry

DALLAS, Texas, March 19 (INS) Clubwomen of Texas joined the procession of endorses for cotton acreage reduction and substitution of dairying and poultry raising on the farm in a hotel huncheon here. Mrs. R. F. Lindsay, of Mount

Pleasant, president of the Texas Federation of Women's clubs, voiced the opinion of her organization church here many men have served in support of the cotton reduction it as officers but W. R. Settles has campaign. She addressed a host of the honor of having served it longer members of the Dallas Agricultural

While she showed that more conas served in that capacity since.

This little church in its three sist the farmer in an economic way.

In the games, Mrs. E. O. Price ence in money matters. Mr. Cur- no hardship on the conscientious

# Retirement Of Dawson

The clerks of the session must be of \$22,590 worth of Dawson county

The executive committee of the Salvation Army organization in Big Spring met in the offices of Steve Ford Tuesday night and set April 2, 3, and 4 as dates for the general appeal through which the charity organization hopes to raise \$3,500 on which to operate the comming 12 months.

Members for the advance gift committee are being named and that work will be started just as goon as workers can complete organization.

The executive board elected a general appeals chairman Tuesday night, but the individual elected was confined to a hospital Wednesday and it was not known if his condition will permit direction of the financial campaign.

(C. I. Portwood of the Salvation Salvation Army organization in Big Spring met in the offices of Steve Ford Tuesday night and set

The Eastern Star chapter will neet in a stated meeting at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening in the Masonic hall, according to an announcement made Tuesday morn-

# Higher Courts

AUSTIN, March 19. (P)-The following proceedings were had in the court of criminal appeals today:

Affirmed: Dewey Clark, San Augustine; Lester Jenkins, Wood: P. O. Hughes, Martin; R. S. Jackson, Harris; George M. Naulis, Harris; John Flewellen, Milam; Jule Brown San Augustiine; Russell Mullins. Dallas; Ed Johnson, Fraestone; Tommie Morris, Brown; Jim Smart, Callahan; Buford Collins, Titus; Tom Scott, Jasper; Frank Williams Tom Green; Lowell Hawk, Denton Columbus Butler, Caldwell; Lester Morgan, Grayson; Houston Davis, Brown; Mack Houston, Harris; Harry Ryan, Harris; Robert Law, iff Harris; John Borders, Tom Green

Reversed and remanded; Pete Zulkowsky, Robertson; Joe Collins, Bowie; Ludwig Iribeck, Swisher; John Garrett, Dickens; Joe Dunwoody, Donley; Bravillo Alonzo,

Appeal dismissed: Henry Parnell, Gromes; Esque Wade, Grimes; if the word sexual is limited to a John Dorsey, Carson; Emil Roth, direct physiological connectation.

"In our selection of stimuli we

Appeal dismissed at request of deliberately chose some having disappellant: Yancy Story, Palls; Yancy Story, Denton. deliberately chose some having disappellant: Yancy Story, Denton.

Appeal reinstated, reversed and

Appellant's motion for rehe manche; Bud Jones, Lamar; Margaret Smith, Wichita; Wesley Page, as to kiss the subject on the back C. Cruz, Rebartson.

State's motion for rehearing overruled: John Swilley, Liberty (Judge Morrow dissents); Archie Goldstone alias Archie Gold Gold-cluded such verbal stimuli as 'love' stein, Tarrant; L. O. Tarrant, Har- or the name of some member of the ris; Dewey R. Hunt, Dalina; Morris Antner, alias Jew Morris, Tarrant; Jose de Pena, El Paso; Howard Gossett, Hall.

Appellant's application to file second motion for rehearing overruled without written opinion: A. Ross Galveston.

#### Phillips' No. 1 Good Drilling At 810 Feet

Phillips Petroleum Company's No. 1 Good, southwestern Borden county oil test, was reported drilling at a total depth of 810 feet. The well is located 330 feet from the south and west corner of section 46, block 33, township 4 north, T. & P. Ry. Co., survey.

#### Slight Change In Crude Oil Industry

February report of the Texas Busi-ness Review. The daily average all others failed to produce such a flow remained almost unchanged dream. nancial judgment and wide experi- safeguard to everyone and works and no increase in field activity was noted.

The report pointed out that there was no reduction in the price of crude oil although gasoline was marked down in a few areas. The County Bonds Okehed daily flow averaged 849,000 barrels as compared with 848,000 barrels LAMESA, March 19.—Retirement tal of 23,772,000 barrels was pro-duced while the production in February a to-thool bonds was granted this week

# Salvation Army Legislator Calls Upon University Directors To Meet President To Stop Distribution Of **Bulletin Telling Of Dream Tests**

Convene Tonight

Conven opposite sex appeared to the dream-

By BAYMOND BROOKS

AUSTIN, March 19.—Freud's theory that most dreams are sex

The dream-test results were recorded by Dr. David Ballin Klein, associate professor of psychology in the university, in Bulletin 3009, published and distributed

by the university.

The stimuli included "an unmbiguous type of sex stimulation and other types that including kissing on the forehead or back of the neck, and the display of objects "intended to serve as phallic symbols," Dr. Klein's pubshed report said. Holding of perfume to the nostrils of a woman student was another form recited.

Of 171 hypotic dreams recorded by a stenographer who was hidden from sight of the subject, the uni-versity publication recited that 34 of the dreams could be considered as sexual, as including the vision of a person of the opposite sex. But if imited to "those dreams in which an erotic or semi-erotic ele ment figures," the number of sex freams was reduced to 15, or less than 9 per cent. "We venture to say," Dr. Klein concluded, that the chances are that not over 10 per cent of dreams are sexual, and even this estimate may be too high

Objects were described as hav-ing been intended to serve as "phallic symbols," and the "less ambiguous" sexual stimulant also was explained. "It was also hoped the olofactory stimulus of the peramerous associations.
"Sometimes we even went so far

of the neck or on his forehead, or to stroke his hair by way of stiropposite sex in whom the subject was known to be interested.

"If anything, our list of stimuli tion of the sexual so that on priori grounds we were justified in expecting a preponderance of

"In strict justice to the Freudians, it should be stated that we are using the term 'sexual' in its. ordinary and traditional sense and not in the less restricted psyhological sense. It might also be no more than just to point out the fact that Freud, to the best of our knowledge, has never committed himself on the question of the in-fluence of sex symbols presented as stimuli to a sleeping of hypnotized subject, his work having more to do with the implications of such symbols when appearing in the dream response.

In hypnotic dream tests of "ap-AUSTIN, March 19 (A?)—Only a slight change was noted in the petroleum situation in Texas during made by a "combination of the extine past month, according to the posure of the body, plus a cooling

A man student failed to react to the stimuli of "throwing off part of the clothing and exposing the of the clothing and exposing the per thousand for the first \$1,000. subject wear his paismas to 000 and 35 cents for each \$1,000 subject wear his pajamas to facilitate the work." Tests of falling through space

resulted almost invariable positive

day and it was not known if his condition will permit direction of the financial campaign.

C. L. Portwood of the Salvation Army divisional headquarters in Dullas who is in Big Spring assisting with the drive for \$1,500, announced Wednesday that maching with the drive for \$1,500, announced Wednesday that maching a study in this field, the objection is raised because of the details of the taking shape and that indications of complete success are paramount.

Admittedly highly valuable as a study in this field, the objection is raised because of the details of the experiments as set forth in the publication. The bulletin frankly avows that in selection of dream stimuli that in selection of dream stimuli than and "embarrassed me and that in came up and shirch building possible," said Rev and her too." . . She had a great this bulleting is finished the abundance of the building is finished the and her too." . . She had a great the congregation is an organization. The transfer and the congregation is an organization. The same professor, again hypnotic tests, his hand was stroked with cotton. He dreamed of a shappy dog rubbing against high.

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The same professor again hypnotic tests, his hand was stroked that the otton. He dreamed of a shappy dog rubbing against high. and her too." . . She had a great deal of sang freid. She didn't seem to mind so vary much. I was anxious to talk to her, otherwise I

would have gone on."
"What happened then, in your Earl Of Balfour,

"Nothing."

When this professor, in a third hypotic test, had a tuning fork sounded at his ear, he dreamed of

the victims from it. He could describe the type and

color of the car his dream created.

A sophomore man student, when his hand was stroked with absorbent cotton, dreamed a cow licked it. She had blue horns, when an ill-smelling substance was held to his nose he dreamed of a dead horse. When the back of his hadd was

dreamed he was "scuffling with boys, then rode a hurse, went swimming, met girls." When asafoetida was held to his nostrile, he dreamed of the pranks of a retary, prime minister and member fraternity initiation, and dreamed of innumerable government misthey wento ut and got some ill-

smelling bootleg whiskey. Dr. Klein's monograph said at its conclusion: "This summary of results already secured by the experimental production of dreams augurs well for the future appliaction of the method . . .. To those whose skepticism is not yet allayed, we can only urge thorough-going duplication of the method in their own laboratories and on their own

# Franchise Tax **Affords Equality**

AUSTIN, March 19.-A franchise dollars than the old, but that will equalize the tax to avoid discriminations which threatened validity of the old law, was enacted when the senate, after adding two amer ments, passed the Van Zandt b drawn by the state department. The new law sets up for the gen-

eral run of corporations a based on "that proportion of cash value of gross assets of such corporations as the gross receipts from its business done in Texas bears to the total gross receipts." It is intended to cover both Teras and foreign corporations. Rate on these will be 60c per \$1,000 for the first million and 30 cents per thousand above that, with a \$10 mini-

Corporations created for two more purposes shall pay one-half additional for each separate purpose after the first.

Corporations now paying the tangible assets tax-railroads ferry companies, will pay the fourth the amount required of oth-er corporations, through 1933 and thereafter one fifth. Non-profit terminal companies are exempt. The senate amendments, which

require house soceptance, add a

new basis of tax and a different rate for public utilities. It provides that where a corporation's rates are regulated or fixed by the state, the franchise levy shall be based on the proportion of their capital stock issued and outstand ing, and including surplus and undivided profits, as shall apply to business done in Texas. Rate on these corporations shall be 13 cents above that.

Banks shall pay the franchise tax only upon outstanding and is-sued capital stock, surplus and individed profits. levy upon its deposits.

Violet, returned to their Sterling City Wednesday after attending funeral service Early, brother of Mrs.

# On Building Of Nazarene Church

# Statesman, Dies

ing.

A program will be held and refreshments will be served after the business session. A study club for members will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon and at 6:30 o'clock this evening.

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A senior man student's hypnotic dream was described after the word "help" had been uttired. He dreamed he heard a call for help, saw a wrecked car and helped pull dow at his bedroom overlooked one of the most beautiful scenes in WOKING, Surrey, England, March 19 (27)—The Earl of Balfour,

Surrey.

The end came peacefully to the statesman, who was in his \$2nd year. He had been ill for a long time with laryngitis. He was never able to return to his home

From the time he entered Parlia pinched, he dreamed a rat bit him.

When a "cardboard triangle, cov.

of his life he figured as an imporered with cotton" was placed in his hands, he dreamed he held an old newspaper but didn't read it.

Another man student, when the back of his hand was placed, dreamed he was "southless and he was part of the British commission in 1917 and was a member of the British delegation to the Washington Arms Conference in British politics. He ence in 1922. Secretary for Scotland in 1886, chief secretary for Ireland, first Lord of the Admiralty, foreign sec-

retary, prime minister and member sions and committees, the Earl of Balfour's political life spanned by a good margin the latter years of the reign of Queen Victoria, down through the reign of King Edward VII and through more than fifteen years of the reign of King George He was most famous perhaps for Great Britain renounced all post war claims in continental Europe. ooth from her allies and Germany, beyond what was needed to pay her own debts in America, and

## policy in Paleatine, which set that country aside as a home for re-patriated Jews. First Baptists Trim Collegians

the Balfour declaration of British

In a battle royal disguised as a basketball game, the First Baptis church Sunday school hooked, jabbed, and shoved its way to a win over the Business college last night at the high school gym, by a 23 to 14 count.

Kendrick of the visitors and Ledbetter of the collegians found time enough to lead the scorers with this teen and eight points respectively. Aside from their scoring, no one took the trouble of trying to make points. Instead they turned their attention to more and better ways of making personal fouls. The Baptist guards were exceptionally proficient in this department, ringing up nine between the three of

After Ledbetter had put the Business College in the lead with a free toss and a field goal, the Baptists took the lead at 4-3 on ankets by Kendrick and Under wood, and the quarter ended with the score unchanged. The half found their lead stretched to 94.

	M. March	W- 5.8	E A	4-26
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night, f		1	1	2
lutchins,			0	0
endrick,			1	2
Ren. E		0	3	4
lishop, g		0	0	3
hristian,	B	0	0	2
Totals	****	9	8	14
Sayes	Pos.	FG	FT	PF

Baptists (28)

Sedbetter, f ...........2 offries, g ...... 0 Referent Bddy.

Nettie Fisher Study

Club To Be Feted Mrs. Olite Simmohs and Mrs. Ivira Stinson will entertain the fettle Fisher Study club at clock Thursday afternoon in th

## Recent Meeting Of Young Folk Is Reviewed

The Christian Endeavor Convenof the Midland District which as held in Big Spring, appeared be an outstanding success, and bin all that can be learned thus r, it was a huge success. Beginng Saturday morning, the eighth appreciated. y of the breezy menth of March, delegates of the District began "blow in" as might truly be said this wonderful section of West exas. None other than the bright aming, and although slightly nged with mud, or better say at-faces, a spark of intelligence ght be apprehended in the eyes the delegates; that is-if one s a close observer. None of the al people could tell exactly why, t the visitors seemed to be in a er cheerful mood. These waning invaders of Big Spring were mediately taken into custody and ven a hearty and soulful recepm. Although several of the arging crusaders showed a slight uch of modesty and prudence. se petty fantasies would all be naught.

reful and diligent efforts of the icers in charge, not a one of the sitors, unsang heroes or heroines as overlooked. Those who regised were: Midland, Texas, Mrs. rence A. Richardson, Lexey e Cragin, Theima Sunguist, lie Kite Smith, Thomas D. Mury Jr.; Forsan, Texas-Helen. ath; Garden City, Texas-Kath ine Neal, J. B. Ratliff Jr., H. B. n, Mrs, H. B. Allen, Mrs. Elva rie, Edith Currie, Thailia Allen. Tipring, Texas J. H. Smith, Parris, and Mary Jean Dubber-

During the two days, Saturday cuted with a tremendous sucwith the help of the older laand deacons of the church. sent must surely have been efitted in many ways. The lodistrict was reorganized and of ers of this district were elected i installed (that is why the the of this little missile of words attempting to describe the all

This is to me one of the most equant paragraphs that I have itten yet. You ask me why? use, says me, it deals with all things to eat. Now the matis as simple as can be. That is, you may see the full cognizof it all.

and then we come to the inlation of President J. H. Smith. owing is his testimonial:

d the office of president but as long as you have I wish thank you for the honor. I ase you that I will do all there is my power to make the Midland ariet an outstanding field of ngelism. I think I speak the id the experience some of you the General Assembly.

had in working with the neistian Endeavor Unions, but in the advice of this splendid h the advice of this splendid il. These, the selected group advisories forming the executive uncil in this District. We have possibilities in West Texas. is distrite has not been organizlong but we are going to start ies of meetings at the differ owns. Our first of this sort convene at Midland some time

will cooperate with the unions his district in every possible to stimulate interest of the istian Endeavor.

wish to thank you again for the ce vou have elected me for, and ill try to make the best of the derful opportunities," - Very yours, J. H. Smith.

local Christian Endeavor as the Working Circle. sists of the following members: uline Hart, Norah Pyrl March-Rs. Don Yarbrough, Georgia n, Miss Elizabeth Owen, Ben, on Jr., Beatrice Hill, Miss Kitty

otice that several of the local abers were eletced to a district de of offices.

resident, J. H. Smith, Big ng; vice president, Mr. Dyer, iesa; secretary, Mildred Creath Spring; treasurer, Velma Win e, Midland; department super dents - Christian Vocation D. R. Linsey, Big Spring; ship, Leland Murphy, Mid-Evangelism, Rev. Lonard r, Lamesa; Junior, Lillian way, Midland; Intermediate

City; World and Publications, Clyde Pioneer Georgia McMullan, Midland; Pastor Counselor, Rev. H. R. Allen, Garden City. These nominations were approved and adopted by Otto Nelson, vice president of the state Christian Endeavor, and Miss Hattie Mae Wood, chairman.

It should also be added that Otto Nelson presiding vice president of the state, and student of T. C. U., Ft. Worth attended this convention and added many helpful hints for the progress of the local district. His willful-assistance was greatly

The convention drew to a close Sunday evening, and each delegate returned to his haven of rest or turmoil with his mind satisfied that the convention had been a success; his stomach fully satisfied with the treatment it received in Big Spring. Thus came a happy conclusion.

BEN ALLEN, JR. Publicity Chairman

# Women Had Part In Church Work

The first organization of woman's work in the local Presbyterian r program for itself.

endeavored to increase its service ing to zemi-arid conditions. o the church and while its interest has been as broad as the needs and work of the church, yet from lack of funds its work has been handleapped and its scope of serv-

ce limited. Noble Work

Notwithstanding this limitation of funds the aid society bought he carpets for the first church, paid the pastor's water, light and ematically to all of the causes of spiritual and devotional plans sent bags and boxes to the Presbymoney, visited the sick and the shut-ins, held prayer bands, observed the aid's birthday offering, stud- are: ed home and foreign missions, observed the week of self-denial and prayer, and aided the pastor.

The first officers of this Ladies Aid Society were Mrs. John Brynart, president; Mrs. J. H. Ewing. secretary and Mrs. Roxie Bessie Ross, treasurer. However, the second president of the organization was Mrs. L. S. McDowell. There is simple until one gets too were many other workers in the aid ich, then it becomes a serious society as the years went by, blem. To get to the point, we among them being Mrz. H. W. Cayall sumptiously stuffed, or lor, Mrs. Sue Reed, Mrs. William put it into a more polite form, Brennon, Mrs. W. J. Miller, Mrs. J. geds The real meaning of all W. Shive, Mrs. Frank Wynn, Mrs. palayerating is that several L. W. Lane, Mrs. Charles K. Mulins, Mrs. J. I. McDowell and oth-ers. Then there was a still later rendering the service, togethe quets and feasts were served, lins, Mrs. J. I. McDowell and othgroup of zealous women who join- with the county attorney of the ed later than those mentioned county where inspections are above, for example, Mrs. W. C. made; Barnett, Mrs. T. S. Currie, Mrs. J. Encouraging "the more efficient Mrs. Henry Barnard and family I don't know why you have O. Tamsitt, Mrs. L. M. Barrick, all development of the pecan in Mondayafternoon. of whom have been quite active and have filled various offices.

Takes New Name About 15 years ago the Ladies' Ald society took a new name, the

Woman's auxiliary, and now the ntiments of the executive council program, as outlined in the adopthen I say we are going to make ed year book, embraces every cause is district lead the other councils of the church, paralleling the Christian Endeavor work. It months in which these subjects are Christian Endeavor work. It months in which these subjects are not been my pleasure to have before the church by the order of

> During its existence as an aid society the woman's organization of the church sponsored commercial ers of tree and plant life to enmeans of raising money for its financial program, but after it became the Woman's Auxiliary this means of financing undertakings was dropped by vote of the personnel of the organization, because t was not in keeping with the highest standards set forth by Mrs. W. C. Winsborough, the woman who organized and perfected the organization of the Woman's auxiliary.

Working Circle However, within the last year the leadership of Mrs. B. F. Wills and the supervision of the session there has arisen among the Presby-terian ladies an organization known

The objective of the working circle is to give an opportunity to work to those within the church who wish to be of service.

There are many needs of the new ngo, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Brooks, church which the congregation th Dodson, Mary Jean Dubberly feels that it is unable to meet just now and it is the ambition of the Worker's circle to assist in taking care of those needs.

## Cash In Trousers Pocket Taken When

The reign of house-breakers, which has existed here for more than a week, continued Monday night , when the home of E. B. Ribway, Midland; Intermediate, Wingo, Big Spring; Young as Edith Sandquist, Midland; tored and a pair of trousers, containing \$10 in cash, belonging to taining \$10 in cash, belonging to the litinerant tree 'doctor' who in too many cases is a streight-out swindler. I would ask for a law requiring all tree surgesty, Big Spring; Tenth LegMrs. Steve Currie, Garden window user Mr. Fielder's bed.

Candidate For Important Office



J. H. BULKETT

CLYDE, Texas, - J. H. Burkett, pioneer horticulturist and creator of the famous Burkett papershell pecan, announced his candidacy today for Commissioner of Agriculture.

Burkett was connected with the y were soon convinced that church was called the Ladies' Aid state agricultural department for society, which began its existence ten years, serving under Commis-in the early days of the church sioners Fred W. Davis and Geo. B. school building. Three judges from Registration of the delegates and was nurtured and sustained Ferrell, the incumbent, and for a n began. Around the approxi- by the tiny band of women who quarter-century has borne the title declamation division. Winners were ate number of twenty-one dele- met weekly for a short program of of "Burbank of Texas." His farm Partheina Buchanan, J. D. Rogers. tes were made note of in the prayer, song, and a chapter from on the outskirts of Clyde contains Juniors: Ione Long, Henry King, gistration books. Through the the Bible. At first there were only about 60,000 specimens of nursery two or three women within its cir. stock in various stages of propagade, but from the diligent prayerful don and including pecans of many offorts of these women it began to varieties, English walnuts which grow and expand, taking on a wid- he is Americanizing, and a group of coniferous plants-notably the Through all of these years it has pinon pine-which he is acclimat-

pecan, now widely known from

Not a "Call"-Wants Place work from the start."

Levying of fees, or occupation taxes in proportion to capital invested or volume of business, to cover cost of inspections of nurseries, florists, oil and gas stations, fruits and vegetables, packages

and containers: Placing an "adequate number" of licensed inspectors at strategic points in the state, covering designated districts regularly, placed under the direct supervision of the commissioner of agriculture. Fees for inspection would go into the general fund of the state and be placed to the credit of the depart-

ment: Placing responsibility of enforce-

dustry" by giving aid to growers in securing the most promising varietles for the section under con-

sideration at the time; Seeking the perfecting of a mar keting agency for pecans, based on classes legally promulgated, such of Big Spring. standards conforming to present commercial designations to the ex-

tent found practical. "As commissioner, should I be elected," Burkett said, "I would use my influence among nurseymen. horticulturists, florists and all lovdeavor to bring under domestication a large host of our native plants. Many of these are potentially valuable, both from the viewand the commercial planter, these including both coniferous broadleaf evergreens, plants of all nizes, from two feet up to 100. Of the deciduous flora the range is equally great. Including our numerous wild-flowers, perennials Miss Lorreta Stalcup of Big and shrubs, Texas has the great- Spring spent Sunday with Misest wealth of flora of any state in the Union. A vast number of these can be turned to economic use; indeed, many plants not now domesticated would, if properly developed, be more valuable than

others now in commercial use. Bootlegging Nurseymen "If I am elected," Burkett coninued, "I will try to curb the bootlegging nurseyman and saelsman traveling over the state in the guise of representing respectable and reputable houses, but in reality injury received when a 5-inch gash unloading worthless trees and plants on growers. A recent in- strip of metal protruding from the stance: 'One of my neighbors four years ago set out some 400 'Early Wheeler' peach trees. They came into bearing this season, and there was not a single Wheeler in the lot. To remedy that sort of thing Kennedy's sister. Mrs. Kennedy Home Is Burglarized I would propose an occupational charge against all nurseymen doing business in the state, ranging from \$10.00 to \$50.00 according to capital or volume. And I would make nurseymen and tree peddles from out of the state make a good

would have such persons required to pay a \$5.00 fee before they

would be entitled to engage in that

"Weights and measure provisions of the law should be rigorously enforced. Charges are freely made that the traveling public the past year paid \$3,000,000.00 for gasoline they did not get, and that numerous merchants advertising cheap commodities delivered short weights amounting to hundreds of thousands of dollars. An adequate force of inspectors armed with plenty of authority, and financed through an occupational levy, could, I think, meet this situation effectively."

## R-BAR

By Miss Clarice Hambrick R-BAR, March 20.-The Hom Demonstration club met in the home of Mrs. Edward Simpson last Tuesday afternoon. Those present were Mesdames Paul Bishop, L. A. Bishop, H. W. Robinson, Howard.

The elimination contests were seniors; Thelma Hambrick and Geraldine Howard, junior spelling; Ollie Robinson, Beatrice Hunt, subjunior spelling. The Junior boys and girls played

Coahoma in playground ball at R-

Bar school Thursday.One R-Bar He has been conducting experi- girl played on Coahoma's team, as ments since 1887. The Burkett a Conhoma player became ill. The R-Bar boys won 7 to 5 and the coast to coast, was not introduced Coahoma girls were victors 22 to commercially until a few years 15. Those on the team that will ago, after Burkett had thoroughly enter the county Interscholastic satisfied himself of its possibilities. League meet are: girls, Geraldine Howard, captain, Ireva Long, Lil-"I do not feel that the people of lie Walker, Nannic Lee Tubb, Car-Texas are due me anything, but I men Hightowe., Beatrice Glenn, want the office because I feel I can Almerine Wilkinson, Addie Tubb. tender a service equal to the best." Leona Barnard, Thelma Hambrick: d Sunday, the program was telephone bills, kept up the benev- Burkett said in announcing his boys, Sam Huckleby, F. D. Rogers, plences of the church, giving sys- candidacy. "Having had ten years Edmond Bond, Odell Wallace, association with Commissioners Houston Robinson, J. C. Wallace, the church program, packed and Davis and Terrell, giving me an in- B. W. Hicks, Bill Howard, Leroy sight into the dutes and responsi- Hightower. Those on the volley the convention were fully con- terian orphanages each year, spon-bilities of the office, I think I ball team are: Captain Frankie tered and all of the delegates sored different activities to raise would be equipped to direct its Long. Marguerite Glenn, Edna sored different activities to raise would be equipped to direct its Long, Marguerite Glenn, Edna Bond, Ione Long, Rosa Robinson. High lights in Burkett's platform Oleta Ward.

> Mr. Jess Robinson of Stanton is spending the week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Robinson

Mr. and Mrs. John Davis announce the birth of a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Hightower spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Hightower.

Miss cLona Hull is visiting this veek in Odessa.

Mrs. B. Hightower has returned home from Westbrook where she visited her mother and father, who were ill.

Miss Rosa Robinson spent Sunday with Miss Carmen Hightower

Mrs. R. A. Armstrong visited

Henry Barnard and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barnard Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. A. V. Ramage spent last uniform standards of grades and week with her son, T. E. Ramage

> Marguerite and Beatrice Glenn went to a weiner roast given in honor of Forsan girl's birthday Friday evening.

T. E. Ramage and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. D.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Stalcup of Big Spring spent Saturday night point of the landscape architect and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs Eugene Stalcup.

> spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Wilkinson

Almerine Wilkinson.

Lee Barber, Martell and Lucile Barber of Luther spent Sunday afternoon with Almarine and Hoy

Gerale, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Walker, has been seriously ill from whooping cough.

Noble Walker has been unable to walk for several days because of ar was torn in her leg by a ragged

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Kennedy stopped by Mrs. Walker's Sunday on their way to Stanton to see Mrs once was supervisor of nurses in a hospital in Big Spring

Rev. R. L. Owen will preach Sunday, March 23, at Salem church The public is invited

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs at 2:30 o'clock.

W. H. Robinson, who was strick

# fore an efficient horticultural board, this board to issue certificates to be exhibited, as a mandatory provision of the law, whenever a prospect is approached. Then I District Former Notre Dame Star Holds Banquet



Granfield, a wet and democrat, elected representative from Coolidg ne district. He is shown with Eleanor Jane (left) and John. The third is William, jr., not shown.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (P)-Politics is just one of many vigorous enthusiasms for William J. Granfield, who upset staid republican tradition in the district which includes ex-Presdent Coolidge's home by winning election as a wet and

He is a keen follower of sport and an able lawyer, but his chief interest lies in his three children, Eleanor Jane, 8, William, jr., 7, and John, 2, who lost their mother last August when Mrs. Granfield died.

It is a common sight to see Granfield playing games with the youngsters in the parks about the city, or skating with them during pro baseball teams. the winter.

Baseball, football and other sports are bound to crop up in Bill" Granfield's conversation. He watches a baseball game with the critical eye of an expert, for he was a star at Notre Dame before graduation in 1913 and he was up

"Reds" the ensuing year.
The "Reds" headliners in those days included Joe Tinker, Johnnie ed here in Oates building.

for a year with the Cincinnati

Kling and three-fingered Mordecai

As for football. Granfield has traveled far to see Notre Dame in action. Granfield knows basketball, too, as one who was cage luminary in his day.

Granfield took up law when he returned to his native Springfield program after introducing Dr. Paul and has handled noted cases in western Massachusetts with suc-

Even with his legal work and his ventures into politics—as member of the city council and later, the state legislature, Granfield found time at first to play on local semi-At 40 he retains the sturdy phy-

pounds into his five feet, eight and a half inches. Grover Dean and Miss Edna Cordell of Sweetwater were the Sun-

day guests of Mr. Dean's sister,

sique of the athlete, packing 178

HASKELL-Maytag Store open-

Mrs. Effie McMahan.

LAMESA, March 18.-Terminatlocal chamber of commerce was didate this year was seen by host to 300 guests during the an- friends here after he visited the on county farmers.

Charles Hillman Brougn, twive governor of Arkansas and a noted scholar, gave the principal address, with his subject "The glory of old South and her part in develop-ment of new." He pictured the old South of plantation days and her contributions to literature and statesmanship comparing it with governor's ideas and policies. progress in farming and industry of the present era. During his adress he stated he believed next the president will be Joseph Taylor Robinson of Arkansas. After pay ng incumbent President Hoover ompliment on his "excellent busi- nor Moody in seeking to hold dry ess method of administration." Visitors from Austin, Abilene,

Big Spring, Lubbock, Midland, Brownfield, Tahoka, O'Donnell, Colorado and Slaton heard the E. G. Senter, Dallas candidate for ear-time southern governor.

Music by Crescent Serenaders high school orchestra, and Bluebonnet Choral Club, seasoned excellent banquet prepared by home demonstration club women

R. R. Townsend, former U. S. Senator from Arkansas during Brough's governorship, introduced the guest of honor. Toastmaster W. B. Collins closed the banque W. Horn, president of the Texas Technological Colloge, Lubbock,

who made a short address. Copies of the annual report of achievements of local chamber were placed at each plate, along with samples of powdered milk which will be manufactured by a milk plant here. Governor Brough left Tuesday

morning for Lubbock where he will address Lions club. He was accompanied by Wm. A. Wilson, manager of Chamber of Commerce.

Ray Willcox represented Big Sjring.

be built on East Frank street.

#### Lynch Davidson May Enter Race

AUSTIN, March 18.-Possibility that former Lieutenant Governor Lynch Davidson of Houston may ing a year of constructive work the enter the governor's race as a canbanquet Monday night. A capitol this week. He made no large part of gathering was Daw- statement of possible plans in con-

nection with the political race. His comment on Gov. Moody's controversy with the legislature on prison relocation that Governor Moody had "more than met his expectations," was said to have been jocular but at the same time a hint of disagreement with the Davidson is on record as favoring prison relocation.

The former lieutenant governor served as state chairman of the "harmony democrats" organization two years ago which joined Goverdemocrats in the harness of party regularity.

Mr. Davidson recently made public a letter he had written to governor, saying that he did not consider "any candidate so far an-nounced" as suitable material for election as governor.

FREDERICKSBURG - 2,094 cars of freight hauled during past year over Fredericksburg & Northern railroad.

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result, the Chevrolet owner may travel to any part of the country, with assurance that the guarantee on materials and workmanship will remain in force.

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#### Immigrants And Farms

T WAS PROBABLY the change in the character of American immigration in the middle of the last century that was ultimately responsible for our present sharp restrictions on immigration.

During the first half of the 19th century America drew a great flood of immigrants from north- De. lase Ge ern Europe. These immigrants for the most part, became farmers. Land was cheap, and land was rich; the best thing an ambitious immigrant could do was take to

Then came the change. Immigrants began coming in from Europe. They did not go to farms so much. They settled in the cities. Instead of becoming farmers they became day laborers and factory The cities grew crowded. Out of all this came the conviction that the nation had taken in as many strangers as it could assimi-The bars were put up.

But The Interpreter, the useful little magazine put out by the Foreign Language Information Service, points out that this change was chiefly due to economics.

Immigrants stopped becoming farmers and took to the cities, not because they wanted to, but because they had to. The supply of cheap and fertile land ran low and groups, those between five and fifprices went up so high that a farm teen. It is most common at the age grant's reach. Furthermore, American industrialism was just beginning to grow. It needed workers. The immigrant's best opportunity was in the city, not in the open country.

Now comes a new shift, highly significant. The children of south-European immigrants are moving out, now, to those farming regions where the land is poor. They are taking the farms that native-born farmers are giving up-and they are redeeming farmlands that were thought to have outlived their use

#### OPINIONS OF OTHERS

#### The Price Of The Past

Corpus Christi Times:

IT IS CHARACTERISTIC of Americans to look ahead. Sometimes the past seems too uneventful and dull to look back on, and sometimes it seems too harsh and brutal; either way, what lies ahead is generally more attractive. But the past can hardly be ignor-

ed. It hangs over us, with its phantoms and its shadows. To turn back and look at it is to derstand ourselves better. It is our heritage. It deserves, not monuments, but much study.

The March Journal of the Nalooking at Read the following paragraphs, taken from the woman's entry of Nov. 18, 1847, and see

"My husband is sick. It rains and snows. We start this morning nd the falls with our wagon We have five miles to go. I carry my babe and lead, or rather carry,

and water almost to my knees. "If is the worst road that a team could possibly travel. I went ahead at Seminole in Gaines county. This with my children and I was afraid to look behind me for fear of see ing the wagons turn over into the highways in the state, serving an illving. mud and water with everything in undeveloped oil and agricultural Rev. W. H. Martin is minister there. My children gave out with territory.

cold and fatigue and could not travel and the boys had to untitch the oxen and bring them and carry the children on to camp.

"I was so cold and numb that I could not tell by the feeling that I had any feet at all. We started this morning at sunrise and did not get to camp until after dark. and there was not one dry thread on one of us-not even my babe.

"I had carried my babe and I was so fatigued I could hardly speak or step. When I got here I found my husband lying in Welch's wagon, very sick. He had brought Mrs. Polk down the day before and was taken sick here. We had to stay up all night tonight for our wagons are left half way back. I have not told half we suffered. I am not adequate to the task.

"Here were some hundreds camped, waiting for the boats to come and take them down the Columbia to Vancouver or Portland or Oregon City."

There, if you please, is the pastthe American past. The hardship the soul-sickness, the utter weariness, discouragement and misery Any erroneous reflection upon the sharacter, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation of that shine through the paragraphs which may appear in any lease of this paper will be cheerfully corrected upon being brought to the Lizention of the management.

pioneers, straining forward through incredible hardships in the dim hope that somehow the future could be made better than the past They have gone, now and the esponsibility is ours. Who can read that Oregon's woman's diary without vowing to do what he can. be it little or great, to bring that old dream a bit nearer to realiza-

# HOW'S your

MUMPS

In the spring and autumn, too, umper crops of mumps appear. The disease is prevalent in most thickly populated centers at all but becomes more widespread during the cooler months.

Mumps, or as it is known by its cientific name parotitis, is caused by an as yet unknown agent, suspected to be of that infinitesimally small disease-causing bodies known as filterable virtuses.

Mumps commonly affects the sal- of the fvary glands, principally the paro-tid gland, at the side of the jaw. To so But the disease may involve also en, beholding a six months'-old

Sometimes, when male reproductive glands become involved. sterility results. This complication is fairly common, affecting, according to some, as many as 25 per cent of the sufferers.

The disease affects younger age

contact the infecting agent being in the secretions of the mouth and probably, too, of the nose.

Prevention of mumps, therefore, largely depends upon the isolation of the sufferer and on the avoidance of contact with him.

As in the case of measles, it has been found that the blood serum of those convalencing from the disease when injected into exposed children, proves effective in preventing the development of the disease.

One attack usually produces immunity (resistance to the disease) for life. There are, however, a few instances on record of a second at-

While the ordinary case of numps may be discomforting only. it must be remembered that occasionally it may be complicated by great prostration, delirium, meningeal irritation, infection of the middle ear, tonsillitis and pneumonia

#### Survey Finished For Potash Highway, Odessa-Seminole

ODESSA, March 19 .- The state highway department's engineering force has completed preliminary survey and estimates through Andrews county to Seminole in Gaines county on the Potash highway. The cal residents have been incensed B. F. Allen of Crane county that at a meeting of highway commission in Austin March 25 the contract tional Education Association quotes in Austin March 25 the contract an extract from the diary of a will be let for the construction woman who made the fabulous old through Crane county a hard sur-trip to Oregon by covered wagon. I faced highway connecting up the the dogs found them... Both are

highway, state highway No. 136 is straws," says Louise. Hugh Tre-32 1-2 miles through Crane and 30 vor's on crutches. .... Sprained his miles through Ector, which is al-ready paved, and 32 miles through Andrews and will connect up Mc-Camey on the Old Spanish Trail No. 27 in Upton county with Odessa at Junction of the Bankthere almost to my knees.

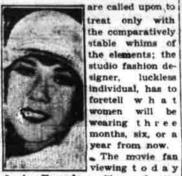
If is the worst road that a team county connecting up with No. 83 The services will be that of every connecting up with No. 83 The services will be that of every county connecting up with No. 83 The services will be that of every connecting up with N

WELL, YOU'RE A GENIUS AT DOIN' EVEYTHIN' BACKARDS OH, NO\_IT YOU JIST DON'T PUT A PAN DIDN'T RAISE UNDER IT SO IT ON PAISE UP - IT RAISED DOWN AN' THEN ALL YOU DO IS TURN IT OVER AN' DOWN AN' I TURNED TH IT'S RAISED UP HUH? SHELF OVER.

# Mollywood Sights Opening Of Presbyterian Church OF Sounds &

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD - Even weather



Louise Fazenda a film of ter

heroine's "picturesque"

other parts and organs of the body. style on an allegedly up-to-date screen character inspires equally critical mirth, and it is part of the designer's job not only to create variations on today's styles, but also to produce what he thinks will be fashion's mode tomorrow.

bly will chuckle a bit at the night

years ago proba-

prices went up so high that a farm teen. It is most common at the age four months more, and in that the nucleus from which it has Mumps is transmitted by direct time in the little world of fashion startling things may happen,

F'R' INSTANCE

Some of the studios' fashion men have such stylistic prognostication reduced to a science, full of guess work, true, but based on what one of them calls common sense, In other words, he explains, what wo men wear today is a pretty fair indication of what is to come next. Illustration:

The present vogue for long kirts. Flappers brought it on, never having known them. Having them, soon they will tire of their restriction, and will want change. But long skirts will have accustomed them to ankle-length garments, and that too will have its effect. Therefore: next will come 'modified trousers!" Yea, even for evening wear.

Flowing pajamas, seen more and more on the beaches, are another indication of the trend, he says No, he isn't trying to promote any such designs yet. That'll take time he says.

Is it all quite clear? I don't either.

JOTTINGS

While other movie stars and lo selves . . . A friend sent the come This continuation of the Potash in the hospital, "looking like straws," says Louise ... Hugh Treankle when he fell under a blow from Ivan Lebedeff-in a picture, of course.

LENTEN SERVICES TONIGHT Saint Mary's Episcopal church will have mid-week Lenten serv

HOWARD COUNTY Established in 1890 UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY

SPRING.

#### Which Was Founded Here In 1891 on at first, but soon were quieted. The engine did not leave the track. On November 14, 1891, two men liciting the funds with which to registered at a Big Spring hotel, build and those on this mission prophets have a softer job than These men were strangers in town, were Mrs. L. S. McDowell, Mrs. J. hat of the movie fashion creators. travel worn and weary from a long W. Shive, Mrs. J. H. Ewing, Mrs.

Recalls History Of Organization

The forecasters ride in an open buggy. Having pre- M., F. Bressie and Mrs. J. I. Mcre called upon to viously obtained permission from Dowell, and others. How these latreat only with the Methodist congregation they dies succeeded in raising the cost the comparatively held services in the Methodist price of the church is evidenced by church the following day which the little white building which stood the elements; the was Sunday. After explaining their for so long at Fifth and Main studio fashion de- object in Big Spring one of these streets. signer. luckless men preached a sermon taking his individual, has to text from Psalm 87, verses one and foretell w h a t two, at the conclusion of which will be twelve persons signified their deearing three sires to associate for the worship months, six, or a of God and of holy living according to the usage and constitution of old session minutes say that a large the Presbyterian church in the United States.

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SING THE FALLEN"

"Thereupon these persons did in the next place enter into a solemn Church Order, Chapter 11, Section 5, paragraph 27, and the presiding minister said, 'I now pronounce and declare that you are constituted a Presbyterian church in the United States in the name of the Father, and of the Son of the Holy Ghost,

The Beginning

This was the beginning of the grown, and the people entering into the above covenant and becoming the charter members of the church of the faith in Big Spring were: James P. Carlyle, Mrs. Annie Carlyle, E. T. Weed, Mrs. John H. Ewing, Mrs. A. A. Brynart and her baptized children Malcolm and Beulah, Captain F. M. Ross, Mrs. Lauvina Ross and her baptized children Frank M., Wilbur and Clara

Thus it was that the Presbyter ian church of Big Spring was born of missionary spirit of the Dallas Presbytery. Two men, Rev. J. H. Zivley and Juldge William Kinnedy out here to assist the local Pres byterians in organizing a church if

hey so desired it. The Rev. J. H. Zivley became the

stated supply for the little congregation which consistently held public worship notwithstanding the fact that it had no house, of its

Building Started However, on August 26, 1894, four

years after the date of its organizstion, the little congregation was called together at four o'clock in the afternoon at the Baptist church for the purpose of discussing the erection of a Presbyterian church n Big Spring. The building was trustees was elected consisting of events Wednesday at 1 o'clock in J. I. McDowell, Frank Wynn, M. F. the Diltz home, 1909 Runnels street Bressie, J. W. Shive and J. E. Ew-

FIRST

BIG SPRING

gation fell the tedious work of so- friends.

The First National Bank

So it came about that July 28, 1895, is remembered as a red letter day by the local Prabyterians tery. for it was on that day that their first church here was opened. The congregation was present and that the text used for this opening sermon was the third verse of the Epistle of Jude, "Ye should earnestcovenant according to the Book of ly contend for the faith once delivered to the saints."

The building cost the sum of thirteen hundred dollars all of which was raised by the ladier of the church according to the word of church except two hundred dollars given by the Dallas Prestytery The manse was not built until

In appreciation of the good work done by the women of the congregation Dr. Zivley said: "The church is a monument to the prayerful zeal, cheerful self-denial and earnest efforts of a few Godly successfully in the gospel." From a report to Presbytery in

1897 by J. W. Miller we find that the little Presbyterian church in Big Spring had enrolled ninety members but that forty-five of them had been dismissed to other churches, and that not one since its organization in 1891 had been dismissed from the church for dishonorable conduct.

At that time the church had two elders, Dr. S. A. King and W. J. Miller, and three deacons, W. H. Brennand, A. T. Snoddy and Henry King.

The church had given \$613.70 to its several causes beside having built the church and manse, and paying the pastor's salary.

It is of interest to note also that at that time the church had three branches which grew out from ti the first of which was Coahoma Presbyterian church, which had a house of its own. The second was the Concho Presbyterian church sixteen miles south of Big Spring and the little Chapple Mission in Big Spring started by Rev. O. G Jones and helpers.

TO ENTERTAIN WEDNESDAY Mrs. C .S. Diltz and Mrs. J. O Barker will be joint hostesses at unanimously voted and a board of the first of two luncheon-bridge

Miss Frances Sullivan left Satur But to the ladies of the congre-day evening for a visit with

# Eleven Injured In Train Wreck 1. Somerof and it. Part of the

By Williams

BATESVILLE, Miss., March 18
(A)—Eleven persons were injured la lightly and much damage was done to equipment when nine cars of a crack south bound Illicois Conof a crack south bound Illinois Cen-itral passenger train were detailed it. Feels of one's

22. Constellation. The Hunter The injured are:
P. K. Spicer, former state editor
of the Memphia Commercial Appeal, internia injuries. G. W. Spain, mail clerk, bruises.

R. L. Jack, Memphis, bruises. M. H. Armor, Memphis, mail clerk, cuts and bruises. D. L. McKay, Memphis, mail

Mrs. J. E. Lufkin, Grenada, Miss., R. Craig. New Orleans, shock and ss.

41. Expetian god.

J. H. Haynes, Greenwood, Miss. Robert McGee, negro, Memphia,

Margaret Bowan, negro woman, New Orleans, bruises, Bill Hendricks, negro, New Or

leans, bruises. A. B. Monroe, station agent here said cause of the wreck had not been determined. He said a split rail might have caused it and that there was a report it was caused by a broken arch in the leading

truck. The train, carrying six Pullmans three day coaches and five mail and express cars, was running on fast time when the cars suddenly leaped the rails and piled up on a hillside. The train runs between Chicago and New Orleans and Gulfport, but carries many St. ouis and Louisville passengers. Railroad officials said its all steel equipment prevented serious injur

#### Services Held For Martha Jeanne Lucas

Martha Jeanne Lucas, infant laughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Lucas, died at 8:30 o'clock Sunday evening in the family residence at 308 Montezuma street.

Funeral services were held in the Catholic church at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon with Father Theo Francis in charge. Interment was in the St. Mary's Catholic ceme

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Lucas of Big Spring are grandparents of the

### **Battery Exchange** Destroyed by Fire

Fire completely destroyed the Battery Exchange on East Third Street Monday morning about 4 o'clock. The business and building was owned by Puett L. Willcox.

Announcements

The following have au-thorized 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

For County Judge: H. R. DEBENPORT

For County and District Clerk: J. I. PRICHARD For County Attorney: JAMES LITTLE JOHN G. WHITAKER

For County Treasurer: E. G. TOWLER W. A. PRESCOTT

For County Tax Assessor: ANDERSON BAILEY County Commissioner, einct No. One; O. C. BAYES FRANK HODNETT

For Commissioner, Precinct No. Two: PETE JOHNSON CHARLIE ROBINSON For County Commissioner, I sinct No. Three; J. O. ROSSER GEORGE G. WHITE

For County Commissioner, Pre-cinct No. Four: W. B. SNEED

For Juntice of the Peace, Freeinct No. Oue; JOHN R. WILLIAMS CECIL C, COLLINGS Constable Precinct One: JOHN WILLIAMS WILL CAVNAR

For Public Weigher, Precinct J. F. ORY

The Herald has been authorized to announce the following are candidates for City Commissioner, subject to the regular city election April 1, 1830:

VILLIAM B. DAVIES

# TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

484.3-WEAF New York-650 (NBC Chain)

-The Players—Also WWJ WSAI WIBO KSD WOC WOW WDAF

-East of Cairo, Drama—Also WDAF WWJ KSD WOC

-Shilkret Orch,—Also WWJ WSAI KSD WOC WOW WTAM KOA KVOO

WFAA KPRC WOAI WKY KSI. WUY WGN KSTP WEBC WTMJ

-Old Counselor—Also WGY WWJ WSAI KSD WOC WOW KSTF WJAX WHAS WMC WSB WSMB KVOO KPRC WOAI WSM WTMJ KYW

-Olive Pamer, Paul Oliver Orchestra and Artists—Also WGY WTAM

-WWJ WSAI WGN KSD WOC WOW WDAF WSMB KSTP WTMJ

-WHAE WSM WMC WSB WJAX KVOO KPRC WOAI WBAP

-Sportcasts—Also WWJ WSAI KYW KSD WOC WTMJ KSTP WEBC

-WJAX WIOD WSM WMC WSB WAPI WSMB WKY KTHS KPRC

-WOAI WJDX WGY KVOO

-Howard Phillips Orchestra—Also WEBC WWJ KSD WDAP

348.6—WABC New York—860 (CBS Chain)

6:30—Col. Powell's Adventures—Aiso WFBM RMBC WCCO WEW WBCK
WMT WBRC WDOD WREC WLAC KLRA

8:46—Shoe Fiyers—Also WHE WKRC WGHP WFBM WMAQ KMOX WISN
WCCO WGST WDSU KRLD

7:00—Fast Freight—Aiso WFBM WMAQ RMOX ROIL RSCI RMBC WISN
WCCO KFH WBRC WCID WREC WLAC WDSU WLAP KRLD KFIF

7:50—Trawlers—Aiso WADC WKRC WGHP WFBM WMAQ KMOX WUL

8:00—Orchestra & Vocai—Also WADC WHK WKRC WGHP WOWO WMAQ
KMOX ROIL KMBC WSPD)

8:36—Smoker—Also WADC WHK WKRC WGHP WOWO WMAQ KMOX
KOIL KMBC WISN WCCO WSPD

9:00—Old Siager—Also WADC WHK WRRC WGHP WOWO WFBM WMAQ
KMOX KOIL KMBC WISN WCCO WISW WSPD WBRC WDOD
WREC WLAC WDSU KLRA RFJF KTSA

9:30—Grani Opera—Also WADC WHK WKRC WGHP WFBM KMOX KQIL
KMBC WISN WBCO WSPD WMT WBRC WFIW WDOD

10:00—Showbest—Also WADC WHK WKRC WGHP WOWO KOIL KMBC
WISN WCCO WIBW WSPD WMT WBRC WFIW WDOD

10:00—Showbest—Also WADC WHK WKRC WGHP WOWO KOIL KMBC
WISN WCCO WIBW KFH WBCM WSPD WMT WBRC WFIW WDOD

334.5—WJZ New York—760 (NBC Chain) 348.6-WABC New York-860 (CBS Chain)

394.5-WJZ New York-760 (NBC Chain)

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6:15—Rise of the Goldbergs—Also. WSMB WSB
6:20—Choristers—A so KWK WREN KFAB KSTP WSMB WCKT WMC
7:00—Rogen's Orch.—Also KYW KWK WLW WTMJ KSTP WEBC RFAB
7:30—Foresters Male Quartet—Also KIKA KWK WREN KYW KPAB
8:00—ROWAND Road—Also KIKA WCKY
8:50—KUKU, Burlesque Skit—Also. KDKA WCKY WIBO WREN KWK
9:00—LW White. Organ Recital—Also WKEN KWK WCKY
9:30—Vincent Lenes Dance Orchestra—Also KWK WREN KDKA
10:30—Simmber Hour—Also WREN WIBO WIRSU KFAB KWK
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10:30—Ames n Andy—WMAQ KYW KWK WIRSN WTMJ KSTP WEBC 21
WARP KFRC WOAI WDAF WHAS WSM WMC WSB WSM WMC
10:45—Prohibition Poll—WKNR KWK WREN KFAB WTMJ WEBC WH
WSM WMC WSB WSMB WKY WBAP KFRC WOAI KOA KSL WJD

CENTRAL CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS 7:09-WJZ (20m.): Drug Store (1 hr.) 8:30-Revue; Night Club; Fiddlers 10:00-WJZ (30m.); Footlights 11:00-Hotel Orchestra; Musical 12:00-Thirteenth Hour (1 hr.)

293.9-KYW Chicago-1020 6:00—Orchestra; Chefs; Orchestra 7:00—WJZ & WEAF (14 hrs.) 8:30—Dance & WEAF: News 10:20—WJZ (15m ); Dance (24 hrs.) 344.6-WENR Chicago-870

415.4-WGN Chicago-720 10.— Outs: Ensemble: Comedians 1:00—Radio Floorwalker 1:30—WEAF (30m.); Collegiana 8:38—WEAF (14 fr.) 1:00—News: Feat: Dance (24 fr.) 344 6-WLS Chicago-870

-Ferris' Hawalians -Drug Store Hour 447.5-WMAQ Chicago-670

6:00—Concert Orchostra 6:45—WABC Programs (2% hrs.) 9:30—Thoj Dan & Syivia; Orch. 10:30—Amon-Andy; Concert Orch. 11:50—Dance Music (3 hrs.) 428.3—WLW Gine!anati—700

6:00-Don Hunt; Variety Program 6:45-WABC Programs (3% hrs.) 10:90-Willie & Lillie; Uncle Charlle 10:30-Dance Music (2 hrs.) CHANNEL STATIONS

SOUTHERN CLEAR 405.2-WSB Atlanta-740

7:00—Tenor; Concert; Variety 8:00—Same as WEAF (2 brs.) 10:30—C. noert Program 19:20—WJZ (30m ): Orchestra :00-U. of Air; NBC; Organ :30-Orchestra; WJZ; Orchestra 374.8-WBAP Fort Worth-800

\$:30—WEAP (1 br.); Features (1 hr.) 10:30—WJZ (30m.); Feature 11:00—Hojet Orchestra Hour 286.3—KTHS Hot Springs—1040 7:30-Hotel Orchestra (30m.)

9:00—Orchestra (30m.); WEAF (30m.) 11:30—Hotel Orchestra; Studio (1 hr.) 345.6—WHAS Louisville—629 345.5-WMAS Louisville-180
5:45-Dirncers: Hotel Orchestra
7:99-Broad way; Studio Concert
8:90-Sarm ns W EAF (15 hra.)
9:30-WHAS Aristocrats
10:30-U of Rentucky & W.Z.
10:30-U of Rentucky & W.Z.
10:30-W Masical; Craig's Orchestra
7:90-Musical; Quartet; Art Prod.
8:50-Musical; Quartet; Art Prod.
9:50-Sarm as NBC (3 hra.)
10:30-WJZ (30m.); Jack & Jill
10:30-WJZ (30m.); Jack & Jill

299.8-WOC Davenport-1000

5:30 - Bulletin Board: Vaudeville 6:45 - WEAF Programs (34 hrs.) 10:00 - Feature: Dream Hour (14 hrs.)

398.8-WJR Detroit-780

6:30-Ortheatra; All Stars 8:00-Drug Store Hour 9:00-Leve Songe; Staging School 10:00-Dance Music and WJE 11:00-Organ and Dance Hour 370.2-WCCO Minneapolis-St. Paul-

370.2-WCUU minnespuis-6.00-Levitow Ensemble 6.50-Same as WABC (1 hr.) 7.50-Hour of Orchestras 8.30-Hour from WABC 9.30-Variety Program 10.00-Bour from WABC 11.00-Variety Hoys: Organ

275.1-KMOX St. Louis-1080

WESTERN CHAIN STATIONS

Pacific Standard Time (Two Hours Barlier Than Central) Pacific Standard Time (Two Hows Sarker Than Central)

Far West NBC Casin (KGO Key Station)

6:00—Old Counselor (WEAF)—RUA KGO KUMO RHQ KGW KFI KEL

6:30—Olive Palmer (WEAF)—KOA KBL KGO KFI KGW KOMO KHQ

7:30—Sportensis (WEAF)—KOA KSL KGO KFI KGW KOMO KHQ

7:30—Sportensis (WEAF)—KOA KSL KGO KECA KHQ KOMO KGW

8:00—Musical Feature—KHQ KOMO KGW KFO RFI; Solintet—KGO only

8:30—Amos B Andy (WZ)—KOA KSL KECA KGO KOMO KGW KHQ

8:30—Amos B Andy (WZ)—KOA KSL KECA KGO KOMO KGW KHQ

8:30—Amos B Andy (WZ)—KOA KSL KECA KGO KOMO KGW KHQ

8:30—Amos B Andy (WZ)—KOA KSL KECA KGO KOMO KGW KHQ

8:40—Max Poolin\* Violin—KGO, 8:30—Miniature Biographers—KGO

10:10—Ministrals—KGO KHQ KECA KOMO KGW

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Anderson Music Co.

# BY SOLONS

Free Conference Meas-Appropriates \$550,00 For System

AUSTIN, March 18. (AP) The penitentiary free conference report recommending passage of a bill appropriat-ing \$550,000 for rehabilitation of prison properties was adopted by the house today. The vote was 80 to 21.

penditure of \$150,000 and gave the prison board wide latitude in the expenditure of the remainder of appropriation. The thard might, according to the bill, construct one, two or three farm units on either the Darrington, Imperial

The \$150,000 for Huntsville and \$300,000 for the farms was made separate appropriation with an additional \$100,000 for improvement of the Goree farm for women and the Wynne farm for tubercular patients. It was pointed out by mittee that the governor might veto the appropriation for the Goree and Wynne farms, but could not cut any of the items in the main empropriation without vetoing

Senator Tom Deberry of Bogata, chairman of the senate committee, in signing the bill, stated:

to meet the wishes of some one Our friends will make fun of us, and our enemies sneer at us. I am almost ashamed to sign such measure." Deberry had adhered manent location of the prison system on present owned lands by appropriating sufficient funds to construct a central industrial and farm unit and "then lay it in the governor's lap and see if he has the guts to veto it."

Only three of the house committee signed the bill, John Wallace of Rivers, Maxine Miller Teague and A. P. Johnson of Car- O'Daniel of Coahoma rizo Springs refusing to support the proposed act.

# Garden City

By Miss Thelma Estepp

GARDEN CITY, Marcn 20 .- The Baptist W. M. U. officers and chairmen of committees have been named, as follows: Mrs. W. P. Estepp, president and chairman of publicity: Mrs. J. O. Heath, vice president and chairman of Bible tudy; Mrs. H. S. Currie, secretarytreasurer and chairman of benevolence; Mrs. J. C. Cox, assistant secretary-treasurer and chairman periodicals and stewardship; Mrs. Richards, chairman of person al service; Mrs. Rountree, chairman chairman of methods and finance.

The W. M. U. societies met in a int session at the home of Mrs. W. P. Estepp this week with fifmembers and visitors presnt. The visitors were Mesdames Currie, Woods, C. M. Bell, Misses axwell and Throp. Next week a chil meeting will be held with Mrs. Stephen Currie.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Crouch, Maxine and Alby Crouch and Miss Cordelle Maxwell were in Spring last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Odor visited friends and relatives in Abilene

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Estepp and Marvin, Thelma, Viola Mac Estepp and Mrs. H. R. Allen and son, Finis, were in Big Spring Saturday.

Mrs. Henry Currie and Edith Mrs. V. L. Roberts and Mamie were in Big Spring Saturday.

Mrs. Cody M. Bell and daughter, are visiting the Estepp family this

Miss Cordelle Maxwell returned ome last Tuesday.

The Garden City baseball team

won from Valley View Friday 8 to Mrs. J. L. Parker and family vis

ited the Keathley home Sunday. This weather indicates rain may

be in prospect but most of us have been in this country too long to have much to say about it.

Mrs. Cook and children visited her mother, Mrs. Keathley Sunday.

Miss Leota Proffitt was in Steriing City Saturday.

Marbles and baseball occupy the nter of sports interest in Garden

ne on local streets.

# DOSE OF OIL' FASHION REVUE AT LOCAL DEPARTMENT STORE BRINGS A LATEST MODE TO WOMEN

models chosen from among Big Spring's most attractive young ladies and juveniles.

Models entered from the reas of the storm onto a runway feshioned in rectangular formation, making the promanage to the strains of music played by a local orchestra. Sports costumes, the popular three-piece maemble suit, apring couts away accepted lines, a beautiful exhibit of afternoon frocks for a variety of types and occasions, a series of street costumes, some beautiful models in evening dresses, and new pajama suits were shown to the civilusiastic reception of the large number of spectators.

\*\*SOUTH PLAINS\*\*

WYALLERLANT\*\*

ing cotton acreage after looking

over government figures that prove cotton can be grown in this sec-

of the cotton producing world,"

said. "The counties included in our

ricultural department of our cham-

Scurry, Kent, Garza, Lynn, Terry,

acreage that they harvested last

"According to government fig-

ures the Lower South Plains can

with stumps and rocks and can be

plowed in a very short time with

tractors and double-row plows. The

plowing with tractors economical.

their surest means of support by

decreasing their cotton production

and divert their attention to other

Longer Staple

ers and gins in this section farm-

better adopted to raise this crop;

acreage without decreasing acreage

is more raw land here and it is

charge of murder was filed against

his son, Louis, 21, shortly after Janke died in a hospital here to-

tay. The son was released on \$1,-

Janke was shot with a rifle.

Members of his family told officers

the shooting occurred after Janks

arrived home and had threatened

NEW YORK-a telephone opera-

hook. The police found a black

cat playing near the instrument. The noises came from electric

The noises came from electric dryers. But on the way back the

officers picked up two armed loit-

erers. One of them, Richard Man-dell, had been sent to state prison for life. His pistol caused his

fourth conviction as a felon and a

S. H. Hemphill of Dallas is the

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duce their feed crops any.

Models were introduced by W.L Rivers, manager of the Grissor Robertson Store, as they entered.

Preceding the style revue in ment of the Huntsville plant by ex-benditure of \$150,000 and gave the prison board wide latitude in the Misses Violet and Opal Holstine modeling the newest styles in mil-

A group of juvenile entertainers from the city and vicinity opened the Fashion Revue, under the direction of Mrs. Lee Weathers. Those who took part were: Dot tion cheaper than any other part O'Daniel of Coahoma, who did a clever toe dance number; Jack Riggs, reading; Mildred Jones, reading; Mary Wilmeth Dafton, a survey, which was made by the ag- Mrs. Austin Walker and Children, a survey, which was made by the ag- Mrs. Berdie Pettus, Mr. and Mrs. reading; Maxine Wells, reading, and Nancy Bell Philips, a sleepy time dance. The children were atmembers of the conference com- tired in the cleverest styles for tiny tots, pajamas, dance frocks, afternoon dresses, school clothings and coats and suits.

Beauty Shop
The Vogue Beauty Shop waved the hair of the models; Collin soll to be planted in cetton. They Drug Company presented group with Joncaire perfumes, while the models in footwear were "We have gone too far in trying also chosen from among the spring

styles of the store.

Mrs. Dorothy Beth Stanley dress ed in a beautiful ensemble of popular white and black of the pres spring season, represented the Grissom-Robertson store of Midof twenty-nine cents land, and was shown among the states," Wilson further states. models of the style show.

Other models were: Misses Vio-let and Opal Holstine, Lolabel Stewart, Muriel McCleskey, Mabel Eddy, Mildred-Taylor, Mrs. Harry Oliver, Mrs. Glenn, and juvenfles Betty Jean Ater, Juanita Crawford The entire senate committee sign- Joe Diltz, Horace Underwood, Miled the bill, including Charles S. dred Jones, Mary Wilmeth Dalton, Gainer of Bryan, minority member. Nancy Bell Philips, Dorls Cunning. ham, Avenelle Henson, Charlotte

# Stanton

By Mrs. John F. Cox

STANTON, March 20-Martin county will send several representatives to the pink bollworm meet ing at Presidio March 26. They will endeavor to have established a new quarantine line, which will omit Midland county, thus allowing many farmers of Midland county who reside near Stanton to gin their cotton here. As the situation now stands Martin county would lese the ginning of about 1. 000 bales annually. Richard Van Roeder of Snyder was in Stanton this week working on this project.

Charles McEwin and J. Z. Line-Mrs. F. H. Ratliff, chairman of so-barber shop. It is located in the "We believe that by growing a cial affairs; Mrs. George Bogard. building formerly occupied by the better staple cotton for markets two grandsons, Varnie and Elgin Broadway Cafe, on the Bankhead

> The Brothers Motor company acreage instead of reduction we see this week opened its doors to the that the Lower South Plains is a public as the agency for the Whippett automobile. The agency is it produces cotton cheaper; it is ocated in the building formerly secupied by the Elland Motor come it can easily increase its cotton pany. This is the third new business concern to be established in the city within a month.

The Martin County interscholastic league meet will be held Friday and Saturday, March 28 and 29. An interesting program of events will be arranged and it is hoped there will be contestants from every part of the county.

Mrs. S. B. Tate, of Birmingham, Alabama, arrived Saturday to be guest in the A. M. Turner family.

Mrs. E. C. Smith and Mrs. Mc-Reynolds left Saturday to attend a meeting of church delegates in They were to return

Miss Willie Neal Morrow left Sunday for Carlsbad, N. M., where she has accepted a position.

his wife. A younger son, Herbert, was alleged to have knocked one of

two pistols from his father's hand Miss Marie Pratt, Miss Rene just as it was discharged. Crowder and Mesdames B. A. Purser and Rufus Parks, Jr., shoppe tor told the police she heard moans in a spaghetti factory where the receiver had been knecked off the

Miss Maxine Hall spent last week-end visiting friendsi n San

Mrs. J. W. Ezell of Hamlin is guest of Mrs. A. M. Turner.

Mrs. J. E. Falls of Ira visite relatives in Stanton this week.

Evelyn of Snyder are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Eiland.

ruest of his son here, S. H. Hemp-Mrs. Moyer Blankfield and children of Port Arthur is expected to arrive Wednesday to visit here with her father, William Fisher. Hilo Hatch and E. O. Price re-turned Manday from Del Rio where they spent the week-end.

sion at the school bis'ding Friday evening voted to aponsor a clinic at the school this week for the purpose of having the pupils and others who desired vaccinated sgainst smallpox, Several were absent who had been assigned parts on the program. A short business session, with Mrs. Sam Johnson, president, in the chair was followed by the following numbers: "A Sorig of Spring." Billie Hardin; "A Talk On Safety." Miss Floy McGregor. Several posters on safety were WALL PLANT own by Mrs. Lumpkin.

LAMPERA. March IS.—Contrary to government warnings farmers on the lower South Plains will in-crease their cotton, acreage this year, it was revealed in a survey of ten counties in this section. "We see no inducement for reduccommunity attended song services at Brown school Sunday afternoon. Wm. A. Wilson, manager of the Lamesa Chamber of Commerce ber are Gaines, Dawson, Borden, Miss Pauline Trout, Mrs. Earnest Greer, Dolph Gregory, Palmer Smith , and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Youkum, and Andrews. Farmers and county agents all stated that they not only will plant the same the singing of the Stamps quartet.

year but that they will break in Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hodnett new and heretofore uncultivated were Saturday when Mrs. Hodnett was taking the school census, while Mr. Hodnett was canvassing in bedid not state that they would rehalf of his race for county commissioner of precinct one.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Jones and two produce cotton at the small cost of children enjoyed a visit to San Anten cents per pound as compared with seventeen cents in some secgelo Monday of last week.

tions of this state, and an average "There are several arguments that we can give offhand which we believe will warrant our increase of Big Spring at once. acreage. Our ground is not filled

his home Sunday with influenza.

level surface of our farms make "Coupled with those facts we are kept him away several weeks. not hindered by the necessity in

some sections of chopping and our methods of harvesting cotton are chool, with his brother, T. H. Bass by far cheaper than almost any of a former principal of Knott school Wilson noted as an example for this section to produce cotton the

J. A. Ratliff and S. J. Williams comparison with the manufacturing left Sunday to attend the Odd Fellows Grand Lodge meeting in Abi-"We do not believe that a factory lene. They were to return Wedequipped to make tractors will endeavor to manufacture airplanes, neither should our farmers drop

his condition greatly improved.

In line with a program being Miss Verna Bryce of Sparenburg sister, Mrs. J. D. Smith, in the Red ers will probably plant a longer Star Cafe. Mrs. Smith burned he. staple cotton during the 1930 seahand so badly recently that the son as an answer to the low market member cannot be used.

"Summing up these reasons for leading cotton producing section;

the home of farmers who know how Some of the teachers are preparto raise cotton better than they do ing pupils to enter the contests to be held by the county Interscholastic league in Coahoma Friday and Saturday. The teachers and pupils are so crowded for time they Son Is Held have been unable to devote as much time to preparation as they

WACO, Tex., March 19 (A)-A Thelma Lee Andrews was G. Janke, 65, was wounded fatally at his home in Leroy, 10 miles northeast of here, last night. A

> Spring visited his father, E. H. Wood and family here Sunday.

were coming home little Oleta Turher home and ran in front of an automobile driven by Mr. Harr, of Big Spring, who is employed by the Independent Oil company. She was struck by the bumper and her hea! broke the glass out of the headinflicted about the face and neck. Her father seeing the accident, ran to her. She was placed in Mr. Harr's car and rushed to t Big Spring hospital, where it was found she had no broken bones. Mr. Harr has been coming out and

The school baseball team wor another game last Thursday, this time from Ackerly, 9 to 1.

# Personally Speaking

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Davis of Coa-Saturday night. She is doing nice- ung Miss Nell Hatch here over ney Kaufman.

Mrs. M. Pt. Showalter, Howard county health nurse, was to be here Thursday afternoon with a phy-

thy; J. O. Hardin, Mrs. S. C. Gist. F. O. Shortes, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Brown and daughters, Laburn Oliver, Veleah Kemper, Cotton Walker, Carlisle -Petty, Mr. and Hughey Pettus, Mrs. Glomer Trout, Johnson. All especially enjoyed

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Mitchell of Fairview visited his mother here Sunday and while here received a message telling of the death of his friend, Joe Early. He rushed to

R. L. Anderson was confined to

John McGregor Jr., returned ome Saturday after a trip which

F. L. Bass, a teacher in Brown were visitors in the J. A. Ratliff

Wilburn Cox is home for a few

weeks. He has been a patient in the Scottish Rite hospital of Dallas for a long period. He considers

Jones and Miss Lula Gaskin visitwe can solve the present low ed relatives in Lamesa Sunday.

> Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Peterson left for Fort Worth Saturday for a combination business and pleasure

W. E. Turner and family are moving to Knott. They are put-ting in a grocery building formerly in feed for the reason that there ccupied by W. G. Thomas,

Thursday evening guest of Pearl

Willie Wood and family of Big

Thursday as the school children carrying her to the doctor.

Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Martin accompanied by Miss Mazy Virginia Regan and Mrs. John Clarke, spent Sunday evening in Midland, where Reverend Martin had charge of the avening service of the Midland Episcopal church of which he also has charge.

# Mrs. Maud Chapman underwent major operation in a local hos-

Mrs. E. E. Holland of Lamess

underwent a minor operation in a

local hospital Friday and is report

went an emergency operation for

ed doing well.

T. G. Scott was in Abilene Sat

ninor operation in a local hospital

W. F. Jayes left Tuesday morn ng for a business visit in Midland

### -by-OHEY! HEY! THE PIRST PROCEED AT OWN RISK! BACK MARTY! DAY OF SPRING! LET'S TRY A ROAD

home announce the birth of a ly according to reports by hospital the week-end baby daughter born Sunday morning in a local hospital. W. H. Hendricks underwent

major operation in a local hospital

Archie Ford is confined in a local hospital where he was operated on Sunday. He is doing nicely, it is reported.

Miss Vera Adkins, teacher in the Mexican school and church clerk in the First Baptist church, undermajor operation in a local hospital

Miss Addie B. Bird underwent a

Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Shell of Lub

Richard F. Scheig is in Was

Miss Lois Cochran has returned from a visit among friends in Rising Star and Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Duch Greer of Colorado were in the city Monday

Edward, left Monday for Chicago

#### MILE-A-MINUTE MARTY

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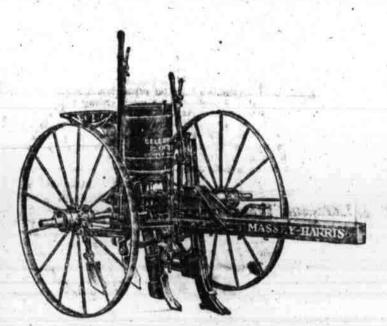
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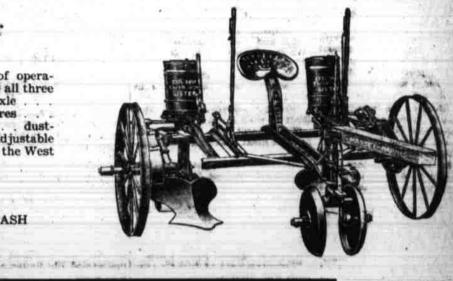
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## **ATAL SHOT BELIEVED FIRED BY DOG AS VICTIM CLIMBED UPON RADIATOR TO SEE FOX**

Funeral Services For Prominent Local Man To Be Held At Family Residence At 208 Benton This Afternoon At Five

voters.

Joe E. Earley, 38, proprietor of tourist camps and filling tation in Big Spring, died in a local hospital Sunday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock, the victim of an have been fired by the innocent w of a dog.

A large party of men, of hich Mr. Earley was a memer, set out from Big Spring Sunday morning on a fox hunt-ing expedition north of Stanton. As other members of the parcircled a field in which was believed sighted, Mr. Earley stopped his automobile and was just climbing upon the rent bumper when others in se group were attracted by a report. Mr. Earley slump d to the ground and never re-

gained consciousness.

Priends rushed to Mr. Earley's accident occurred at 11:30 Murphy. elock Sunday morning.

railroad before taking chant. of the tourist camp and

nday afternoon Ev. R. L. Owen, pastor of the which he is still identified. byterian church and Rev. Dow

of the American Legion will have carried all of West Texas and numarge of the graveside services.

ing City: Early and A. C. Earley of Big organizations in his home city. ning and O. C. Earley of San

#### MRS. BARHAM HONORED AT BRIDGE

Monday afternoon with a St. items; entrick bridge honoring Mrs. rge Barham, who recently movhere from Shreveport.

ms created a charming set- all wars. for four prettily decorated ta-St. Patrick motif.

which also carried the St. ck color scheme, in the plates St. Patrick pipes, which were tains. as favors. Centerpieces were beautifully dressed in green, discriminate against West Texas. h later were used as table

score was won by Mrs. A. ns. Consolation prize went Mrs. T. W. Ashley, Mrs. Barham beautiful favor. All were of pieces costume jewelle prizes were awarded Mestions Wictor Martin. Richard tions with Mexico.

ts were Mesdames Barham Evans, Richard Scheig, Seth Ashley Williams, Tom r. J. B. Young, G. F. Petty, Vic-Martin, T. J. Costello, Kemsey. Fred Coleman, H. B. Hurley, Ben

#### Oil Tests Sought Around Carthage here is dedicated April 19.

CARTHAGE, Tex., March 19 (A) out a month ago in the Kirby. Panels county line is down joint dedication and 40-8 program. Several bands will play to joint dedication and 40-8 program. DILLEY—Dilley Board of Unders, days and drilling will start writers organized by local insurged

# R. E. Thomason

months that Mayor R. E. Thomason of El Pase was a candidate for Congress from the Sixteenth district, it was not until Monday afternoon that the announcement became official in Big Spring when Mr. Thomason authorized The Herald to place his name before the

Mr. Thomason announced he will return to this city, within the next few days and will be prepared to go before the people and tell them of d, but the shot which had entered the questions now pending and se head just over the eyes inflicted forthcoming in Congress and how and from which it was evident he stands on those problems. After he victim had slight chance to re- renewing friendships in this city over. Medical attention was sum- Monday, Mr. Thomason departed the chamber of commerce compos ed and the man was later for San Angelo, the home of his ed R. D. Scruggs, C. Y. Barron, A. ught to a Big Spring hospital only opponent to date, E. E. (Pat) P. Baker, Tom Patterson, R. J.

Mr. Thomason is no stranger to The gun from which the death citizens of Big Spring. He has talkling bullet was fired was found ed here on numerous occasions beig in the back end of Mr. Eap- fore Chamber of Commerce meetwhere several ings and at functions of other orhungering and baying for a ganizations. He had spent 49 of his w hunt were carried. Apparent- 50 years in this world as a resident one of the dogs discharged the of Texas having been brought to on while jostling in the back end this state shortly after his birth in Shelbaville, Tenn. For 29 years Mr. Mr. Earley had been a resident Thomason resided near Gainesville. Big Spring for years, having Cooke county where his father was n connected with the Texas & a country doctor, farmer and mer-

The candidate for congress is a station at 60 East Third graduate of Southwestern Univerthree years ago. Mr. Earley sity at Georgetown and from the as single and lived with his sis- law department of the University er, Carolyn Earley and a brother, of Texas. After graduating from 208 Benton the University of Texas, Mr. Thomason was prosecuting attorney in Funeral services were to be held Gainesville for four years and then at 5 o'clock became an active member of the m the home on Benton street. El Paso bar, an organization with

Mr. Thomason's public service H. Heard, pastor of the First Bap- started with four years in the state ment, southeast corner of list church, were to conduct serv- legislature as representative from square, the government has held The body was prepared for El Paso county. He was speaker of up procedure. Recently the county in light and 3,500 in heavy oil. Deal by the Charles Eberley Fun- the house from 1919-21. As a candidate for governor in the democratic The William Frank Martin Post primaries of 1920, Mr. Thomason erous counties in enemy territory. addition to the sister and At the present time, Mr. Thomason with whom Mr. Earley is serving his second term as mayade his home he leaves two other or of El Paso having been reelectrs, Mrs. George Melear of this ed to that position without oppoand Mrs. T. A. Armstout of sition. Mayor Thomason is a mar- \$250,000 for erecting a new courtand three other ried man, has two children and is house. 15, A. L. Earley of Stanton, affiliated with numerous clubs and

> Paramount in Mr. Thomason's campaign platform is service for his district. He also stands for a tariff on raw products of this district and restricted immigration and the Box-Johnson bill

insight as to how I stand on questions pertinent to this district, I Mrs. Frank L. Hamblen entertain-, wish to enumerate the following

"Reorganization of Federal Bu reau to connect jobless men, with manless tobs.

"Adequate, and generous compen- Ford And Curry Win Elimination." kets of green carnations with sation and hospitalization of all utiful flowering pot plants about sick and disabled U. S. soldiers of

"Eighteenth Amendment and its with bridge accessories in the enforcement, as well as enforcement of all laws.

At the close of the games the "Prompt construction of Red ments were arranged on Bluff Dam on Pecos river.

ment of great park in Davis Moun- high school in the county tourns- went to the semi-finals before los-"Revision of freight rates that

"Federal regulation of Cotton Ex-

"Establishment of Federal airways and mail routes. "Government control of valuable Curry won the local junior deirrigation and power sites along

our rivers. Against power trusts. "Encouragement of friendly rela-

"Just wages, decent living conditions, and advancing ideals for

#### **Bobbitt To Speak At** A. E. Pistole, Bruce Fra- Courthouse Dedication

PAMPA, Texas, Merch 19 (49-Robert Lee Bobbitt, attorney general of Texas, has promised to be principal speaker when the new \$365,000 Gray county courthouse

The day also will be the occasion of the annual "wreck" or initiatory r oil companies and independ- of the annual "wreck" or initiatory oil promoters are seeking loca- service of the Forty and Eight ortest/wells in all directions ganization, in a connection with

Carthage. One of the larg-which Mr. Bobbitt also will speak. County officers from neighboring In the eastern part of the countles will be guests of the counmear the Louisiana line, ty for the day, and will be given a the people of the city and those of H. C. Shumake and Griffin. also having several barbecue for which beef will be the country. oil wells. A test well furnished by Commissioner Tom

Several bands will play for the

# **Midland Stages Good Will Tour**

MIDLAND, March 19.-Midlan oodwill excursionists 250 strong returned to Midland last night after one of the longest one-day automo bile trade excursions ever staged in Texas, according to available records. The Midlanders traveled 200 miles and stopped in six towns. Led by the Midland high school

band of 2 pieces, the automobile caravan first visited the city of Outlines Platform, Seminole. Marshal John Bonnes had charge of short speaking pro-Will Speak Here grams in each city visited. Those who made talks were Bonner, T. Paul Barron, Rev. L. A. Boone, B. Frank Haag and Paul T. Vickers.

The party had lunch in Lovington, N. M., and spent an hour in that city. The new Hobbs chamber of commerce was host at a short entertainment in that city. C. C. ty spent 30 minutes in Hobbs and made a brief stop at Nadine.

Andrews, one of the principa stops, served a barbequed suppe to the Midlanders with Grafa-Gar lington as hosts. The auto car.,var staged a parade on its arrival hom The trip, piloted by Gus Edmond son, required about 12 hours includ ing all stops.

This trip was arranged by the automobile and retail committee of and C. A. Daniels

#### Lubbock To Get Federal Building

LUBBQCK, Texas, March 19 UP Contract for construction of a new federal building and postoffice for this city will be awarded next December, according to information received here from Senator Morris Sheppard. The building will cost approximately \$335,000 and will ouse the Lubbock postoffice and the Lubbock division of the United States district court, northern district of Texas.

Appropriation for the building was passed by congress last year but, owing to the presence of Lubbock county jail on the site donated by the county to the governlution declaring the jail would be removed by the time the government desired to start construction.

casts and plans for a new courthouse and jail building, following the filing of a petition to call a county-wide bond issue to vote

# Lamesan Treasures

LAMESA, Texas, March 19 (INS) A time piece old enough to have "I'll be back here snortly to give minister, L. R. Webb. It is a yeldetails of other planks in my plat-low gold watch, 160-years-old, which form, but to give the voters a brief he says keeps perfectly good time. ciated at 2,000 births, has received

Andrews county was ground the says keeps perfectly good time. It was handmade in Liverpool and a gold badge signifying he is the taking its place among the leading has been handed down from one city's health commissioner emeri- counties of West Texas so far as 3 Coffee, east and northeast offgeneration to another in his family tus. For years he was the only an active drilling campaign is con- sets to the Amerada producer,

company with Marvin Sewell while

clamation championship two years

represented Big Spring at the dis-

This Is The "Big One" Hoover Caught

## OIL OUTPUT IS Dorothy Driver's Southpaw Drives UP FOR WEEK Defeat Mary Gene Dubberly In Net TULSA, Okla, March 18, OP-

Bringing to an abrupt halt a downward trend that brought a decrease Moore, Ben F. Whitefield, J. P. H. of 146,890 barrels in the daily av-McMullan, Raymond Upham, W. F. erage estimated production of light Hejl, C. G. Stanley, Fred Morley, and heavy crude during the weeks ending March 8 and 1, an increase of 46,099 barrels was registered during the week ending March 15, to bring the grand total for the country to 2,584,407 barrels.

This increase, as shown by the surrent report of the Oil and Gan Dubberly, who had been a member Journal, was registered chiefly in the Oklahoma area where 47,700 barrels were added due to increase of 22,110 and 27,150 in the Oklahoma City and Seminole areas re- of the second set could do little spectively. Small decreases were registered in other state fields...

Light oil production in the midontinent area gained 59,591 barrels; heavy oil, less than 1,000. The West Texas area climbed 3,000 barrels. Gulf Coast and Southwest Texas heavy crude areas halted precipitous upward trends registered over the past six weeks to drop slightly below the mark for the preceding week.

Rocky Mountain area gained 4,000 barrels, and California lost 11,200 commissioners' court passed a reso- creases in the Pacific Coast field group were general. The grand tothe week ending March 8 was 2, The commissioners are studying 538,308. The light oil increase for the past week was 52,326.

Kansas production was 116,219, compared with 113,540 for the week ending March 8.

KILL KARE CLUB

Mrs. J. S. Nunnally will be hos-

doctor in an area I4 miles square. cerned. Fuhrmen Petroleum Com- rated a combined potential of 3,180

The two debaters will meet Mid-

Curry was low man with five

next with seven, two thirds and a

Debate For Right To Represent

Robert Curry and Steve D. Ford schools this year. Curry and Ford

Jr. were named as the debating represented Big Spring in an invi-

team that will represent Big Spring tation tournament at Colorado and

ment at Coahoma Friday evening. ing to Cisco. They have defeated

Ford represented Big Spring in land Tuesday nifht and Stanton the district meet as a member of Thursday night. Both contests will the debating team last year in be held in the local high school

ciamation championship two years points, two seconds and a first. Slusser, the alternate, has also Ford came second with six, a first,

The Big Spring debaters have en- first. County Attorney James E.

Mrs. R. M. Ruffner was hostess | and hopes expressed that a large

to members of the Birdie Bailey number of the society would at-

Missionary society of the Metho- tend. Mrs. I. H. Hamiett, secre-

dist church Monday afternoon tary, read the roll call to which

when the group met in a mission members gave the amount of so-

study session. Mrs. C. C. Carter cial service done during the week.

the absence of the president, Mrs. dames R. M. Ruffner, Gerald Mil-C. T. Watson, and Mrs. W. H. ler, I. H. Hamlett, J. C. Holmes, W.

Remele led the mission study ses- H. Remele, Hay S. Hart, A. Knick-

sion on "Crowded Ways," the new-ly adopted text which describes the difference in the religious life of Carter, V. W. Latson, J. C. Moore,

The following had part on the day's program: Mesdames Ruffner, A. Knickenbocker, C. C. Carter, J. C. Holmes, McPeak and Hugh Duncan.

A telegram message was sent by the group to Mrs. W. G. Bailey who is in Fort Worth attending the bedside of her sister, Mrs. Minnie Prue, who is gravely ill in the Methodist hospital there. Hospital

The meeting of the Sweetwater authorities have given up hope of District W. M. U. of the church in her life, the society members have been told.

was in charge of the meeting in Those attending were:

MRS. RUFFNER ENTERTAINS

auditorium.

SOCIETY IN MISSION STUDY

Phillip Slusser was selected as Stanton twice and lost to Colorado.

# tal production for the country for THREE COMPLETIONS AND ONE

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**Big Spring High During Season** 

offset to the company's discovery and then operators shut down to well, No. 1 Ogden, which continues to average approximately 200 barwell, No. 1 Ogden, which continues run tubing. to average approximately 200 bar reis daily from pay topped at 4,345 joyed an unusually successful sea- Little and Justice of Peace Coul feet and drilled to a total depth of son in competition with other Collings acted as judges.

4,428 feet.

Phillips. Sun's No. 5 Phillips will be located 1,380 feet from the south and east lines of section 14, block 33, township 2 south, T. & P.

western well yet drilled in the pool of northern Glasscock county, tested 3,360 barrels of oil daily through four inch tubing, but was penalized to a dally potential of 1,890 barrels because of the railroad commission's proration order limiting pumping wells to the use of three-inch tubing in the Howard-Glasscock pools. Amerada's No. 2 Coffee, 1,850 feet from the north

ENTERBE. Ubanda - There's one sharp constable here. He can't be fooled. He stopped a car and Sun Location

The Sun Oil Company which has not proceed until the Prince of four of the most consistant pro- Wales had passed. A government ducers in the Coffee-Phillips pool official explained the prince was in all located along the south line of the car. "Oh, I've heard that besection 14, moved into the interior fore," said the constable, taking of the section as the week ended out his little notebook. The and prepared to drill its No. 5 Hart prince's chauffeur stepped on the gas.

THE STATE OF TEXAS

block 33, township 2 south, T. & P.
Ry. Co., survey. Rig builders
started constructing the derrick
iturday.

Amerada Petroleum Company's
No. 2 Coffee, the southern and
western well yet drilled in the pool
of northern Glasscock county, test-

y to President Hoover, hobds 45-pound sulfish caught by chief execution.

Dorothy Driver's Southpaw Drives

Defeat Mary Gene Dubberly in Net

Match As Local Tourney Opens

A newcomer to Big Spring nigh
tennis circles with a crashing in the tennis circles with a crashing the tennis circles with the singles champton—the to with the tennis circles with a consistent to win the tournament, in a bittery to win the tournament ment. The tennis circles with a consistent to win the tournament ment. The tennis circles with a consistent to win the tournament to the consistent to win the tournament to the consistent to win the tournament to the consistent to the tennis tournament 6.3 a.6 c.1. Miss Dubberly, who had been a member of the tennis team that represents to differ the consistent that win the consistent that win the tennis tournament 6.3 a.6 c.1. Miss Dubberly who had been a member in the first round of the local tennis tournament of the consistent that win the consistent that win the crack the consistent that win the consistent that win the probably be played of the rival and was defeated in the Dubberly with the work of the tennis tournament the difficulty in the first two sets the crack the consistent that win the release of lien casts a shadow of the second set could be ditted to the consistent that win the release of lien casts a shadow of the consistent that win the release of lien casts a shadow of the consistent

to the productive territory.

Andrews county was gradually taking its place among the leading counties of West Texas so far as an active drilling campaign is concerned. Fuhrmen Petroleum Company entered the active campaign in Andrews county by spudding its in Andrews county by spudding its in Andrews county by spudding its No. 1 Ford which is located 440 feet from the west line of section 16, block A-42, public school lands. Deep Rock Oil Company and others, the discovery producers and pioneer developers of the county, are now drilling at various depths ranging from 600 to 1,400 feet on three different wells. Deep Rock's No. 1 A. R. King, the most advanced of three wells being drilling around 1,400 feet after running 12 1-2 inche casing to shut off water from 700 to 742 feet. The well is located 330 feet from the east line of section 22, 310 feet from the casing to shut off water from 700 to 742 feet. The well is located 330 feet from the cast line of section 11, block A-46, public school lands and is a south offset to the company's No. 2 Coffee, 980 feet increase between 2,247 feet to 2,276 feet, the present total depth. Increase between 2,247 feet to 2,276 feet, the present total depth. Increase between 2,247 feet to 2,276 feet, the present total depth. Increase between 2,247 feet to 2,276 feet, the present total depth. Increase between 2,247 feet to 2,276 feet, the present total depth. Increase between 2,247 feet to 2,276 feet, the present total depth. Increase between 2,247 feet to 2,276 feet, the present total depth. Increase between 2,247 feet to 2,276 feet, public school lands and is a south offset to the company's discovery and the norprators shut down to run tubing.

Mattie Baldwin. A. G. Baldwin and wife. Ora Baldwin. J. H. Moses and wife. — Moses, and W. T. White are defendants, and said petition alleging.

That on or about the 18th day of September. A. D. 1929, plaintiff was inwfully seized and possessed or the premises comprising the southeast quarter of section No. 32, block No. 35. Township 4-South T. & P. Ry. Co. survey. In Glasscock county. Texas, comprising 160 acres of land more or less, holding and claiming same in fee simple title subject to the balance of purchase money due the state of Texas therefor.

On the day and year lant aforesaid, defendants ejected plaintiff therefrom and unlawfully withhold from plaintiff, or have occasioned to plaintiff in mpaired use of, estimated to receive from his rightful holding of and possession of said premises, couster of plaintiff by deferedants and the occasioning to plaintiff of impaired use, enjoyment and benefits he is entitled to receive from his rightful holding of and possession of said premises, couster of plaintiff by deferedants and the occasioning to plaintiff of impaired use, enjoyment and benefits he is entitled to receive from his holding and use of said premises accomplished in the manner and to the extent herein stated.

T. E. Baldwin and wife. Mattie Baldwin were the grantors in deed to A. G. Baldwin dated Beptember 3th 1908, recorded in the Deed Records of Glasscock county, Texas, in Volume 7, Page 196, through which instrument the above described 190 acres was conveyed to A. G. Baldwin dated September 3th 1908, recorded in the Deed Records of Glasscock county, Texas, in Volume 7, Page 196, through which instrument the above described 190 acres was conveyed to A. G. Baldwin dated September 18, 1929. Nosi, dated Seconds of Glasscock county, Texas, in Volume 7, Page 252, D. Railsbock and wife, Martin Provided in the Deed Records of Glasscock county, Texas, in Volume 7, Page 252, D. Railsbock and wife, Martin Provided in the Deed Records of Glasscock county, Texas, in Volume 7, Page 252, D. Railsbock and wife

D. Neal dated September 18. 1928. recorded in the Deed Records of Glasscock County. Texas, in Volume 35, page 32.

Wherefore, plaintiff prays that the defendants be cited to uppear and answer this netition and that such notice be given as will require that they answer herein, that plaintiff have judgment establishing the deed from J. H. Moses to W. T. White, for title and possession of the pregises described; that writ of restitution issue for his rents and damages, and that the cloud cast upon plaintiffs title, because of probability that defendants may assert claim of right, title or interest in the premises, be removed, set as de and that plaintiff be forever quieted in his title as against each and all of said defendants. He prays also for cost of suit, and for general and special relief, legal and equitable. Herein fail not but have before said court, at its aforesaid regular term, this writ with your return thereon, showing how you have accuted the same.

Given under my hand and the seal of said court, at office in Garden City. Texas, on this, the 18th day of March, A. D. 1930.

(SEAL)

Clerk District Court, Glasscock County, Texas. By Ila Keathley, Deputy.

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Remember above date, that consultation on this trip will be free and that this treatment is differ ent.

ponied by their husbands.

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**COAHOMA IS** 

**WORKING ON** 

TRACK MEET

Loving Cups And Rib-

bons To Be Distrib-

uted To Winners

Arrangements are being con

pleted for the Howard county track and field meet at Coahoma

Friday and Saturday, March 21

# Presbyterian Church Opening Held Sunday

COMPLETION OF BUILDING IS TRIBUTE TO CONGREGATION'S TERMINED WORK FOR HOME

far from the busy arteries of traffic and just where etways begin a gentle slope cityward stands the new erian church, a worthy tribute to the hardy perseverance of the congregation, with its imposing tower of ma-sonry and stone wrought in Gothic detail and its stained glass windows depicting the immortal scene of the Assen-

The facade with its buttressed pilasters, its Gothic emblems carved in natural limestone, its pointed arched win-

Down the corridor southward

the south of this is the senior de-

partment and the adult depart-

Church Has Kitchen

the north corridor one is led to th

South from this department

order of succession is the begin-

ners department, boiler room, cra-

dle roll and the ladies parlor all done in cream, buff and sand.

The ladies' parlor occupying the

ground floor is the beauty spot of

the education building. It is fin

ished in pleasing cream tones, with

natural oak floors, and a tile-man-

tled fireplace in the east end of

the room. There are windows on

the south and east making it light

and airy. To the west and between

the ladies' parlor and the assembly

hall in the kitchen equipped with

storage pantry, sink, tables, and a

built-in cabinet with table part

covered with metal. The assembly

similar to those used in halls, cor-

There is, however, one unusual

which intersect at measured inter-

To Midland To

Commissioners Go

March 6 in a special election

Mrs. McDowell's

Church Work Is

It would be impossible to write

an's work in the local Presbyter

ian church without mentioning Mrs. J. I. McDowell for she has not

only been untiring in her efforts to

help every woman in the Woman's

Auxiliary who invited such belo.

but has done more to bring the

auxiliary up to its present state of

excellency than any other woman

Coming as she did from a long

line of educators and trained and

nurtured in an atmosphere of Pres

byterianism whose tenacies reach-

ed far back into past generations

of her family of whom were or-

dained churchmen of that faith,

Mrs. J. I. McDowell was peculiar

ly fitted to be a leader in the work

of Presbyterian women. And when

the early nineties as the bride of J.

I. McDowell she threw herself

heart and soul into the work of

the church especially the woman's

work and from that day she was

faithful and untiring in b'e efforts

in this direction until the day she

left Big Spring. Being possessed

of a personality that won and held

women she was a drawing card for

She is the only woman who has

Mr. and Mrs. J. al. Morgan left

aturday for a few days' visit in an Angelo and Eden.

in the church.

Worthy History

cational building.

primary department.

Descending the stairs to the

dows and stone architranes. belt courses, its pitched roof in a semi-circle. The assembly room covered with slate, are reminiscent in style and charge miniscent in style and character of those mighty master-pieces of Ecclesiastical archi-the office of the Sunday school sutecture that were the out- perintendent and pastor's study. growth-of the Rennaissance with Amiens, Rheims and Notre Dame builded to live through the centuries, and inspire man of an obligation

The plan of this church is what is commonly known as the T-type. In this particular instance the body of the "T" extends westward with the top or cross-section extending in a northerly and direction respectively. Just at the juncture where the north wing intersects the main body of the church a towering belfry rises impressively skyward.

Offers Beauty The architects designed this building with a view of offering beauty in skyline to the distant onlooker as well as the close beholder.. With this end in view and bearing in mind the local atmospheric conditions, they have built an edifice with an exterior endowed with expression in spite of the fact that details vanish with distance. In this structure which write beauty and dignity into the skyline in the haze of early dawn, the glare of noontide, or the deepening shadow of dusk when it cuts a dark outline against the sky.

Designers and builders of this autiful building were guided by the three immutable principles underlying all good art, i. e., the true, the good, the beautiful, for nowhere is there an attempt to mislead or camouflage in material or

The building is an excellent example of truth in architecture when brick and stone are harmoniously allied. It is good in that it is particularly suited to the needs of its users without excess.

There are no purely ornamental fertures, no wasting of space even for beauty's sake, no useless heaping of stene and mortar where one ever thinks of passing. And in striving to express the congrega tion's ideals, aspirations and taste for the beautiful, preserving harmony with surroundings and the spirit of the time the designers have skillfully combined durability, soundness, quality, utility, harmony, rythm, colors and tones of light and shade with architectural beauty.

Church Described

From the Runnels street sidewalk a broad concrete approach leads up to the main entrance from which opens square, oak doors of grills leading into the foyer. The foyer is done in a three tone color scheme, the ceiling and upper walls being a light grey, the walnscoating stippled in a delft brown and the woodwork a grey stain. In this foyer ther are four stairways, two leading downward to the assembly room and two leading up ward to the auditorium. Here again fumed oak, glass pannelled doors lead into the auditorium. Facing east as the spectator enters his line of vision leads to the rostrum and choir loft which together with the chancel rail is beautifully adorned with carved, fumed

The organ console is also in oak. From thence the eyes follow the stippled delft grey walls upward to the canoping proscenium, and still upward to the vaulted ceiling in light grey and fumed oak louvre where they come to a rest on the handsome hammered from chandeliers with five amber globes of beautiful satin finish hangings suspended from the great central

Departments Complete

Passing through the fumed oak soors to the left of the rostrum the ageways leading to the different departments on the first floor and a stairway leading to the third ground floors.

effect with the upper walls the celling in a light cream, wainscoating a sand finish and woodwork in a darker cream.

To Speak Here



Passing back along this same corridor to the stairway and up to Having just closed a very suc the second floor one finds that the hall and corridors are finished in cream, buff and sand colors like those on other floors. In fact these training school termed a B. Y. P. colors are used throughout the entire second floor. On the north Baptist church today will open a and immediately above the junior two weeks' series of revival meetdepartment is found the intermeings, with Dr. W. R. White, misdiate department. Immediately to sion secretary of Texas Baptist con

vention, doing the preaching. Ten conversions of young persons resulted from the B. Y. P. U. ground floor and passing along

ice of the church. The revival spirit pervades the Hughes, the pastor, declared last night. Great returns are expected from the revival. "We have been making very extensive preparations from the spiritual standpoint for the past two months," said the extreme southeast corner of the "We feel that all of our people realize the success of this meeting depends largely upon the prayerful attitude of the church as whole. We have a great group praying and agonizing for the lost listed Baptists. We are praying for God to pour ou! His mighty power on the whole church and the whole city and send are such a revival as this city has nev-

An invitation to every Christian Hall is also finished in cream tones to enter the campaign was extend-ed. "We ask that you help make ridors, and other parts of the eduthis a better city in which to live and rear your children," said Mr. Hughes. "The measure of your feature in the assembly hall the cooperation will be the measure of supporting beams or columns blessings we will receive from this meeting." vals passing through both ceiling

> Guns in Hand and Midland To Guns in Hand and Shell Begging Up pletion of addition Shell Petroleum Corporation's field's production. Humble I

with the city manager went to Spring assisted residents of the Midland Friday, in company with Highway community in the rabbit Joe E. Ward of Montgomery and drive held in that section of How-Ward, engineers and builders, and ard county.

inspected sewer and water sys- At noon a sumptuous dinner was tem improvements being built prepared and served the hunters there. It was one of a series of on the Shirley Fryar ranch. Apconferences with sanitary engi- proximately 100 men from all secneers preparatory to employing an tions of Howard county shouldered engineer to draw plans and speci- shotguns of various models, gauges fications for the sewer disposal and ages and advanced into the Highway community. No record plant to be built here with proceeds of a bond issue approved of the unfortunate rabbits to bite the dust during the day was reported by local hunters.

Dewey and Arthur Martin were In charge of preparing the noon day meal and were assisted by women of the Highway community. An abundance of cakes, pies and other pastry rounded out the dinner menu of stewed beef, potatoes, bread and coffee. Mr. Brown was in charge of the drive.

Among the Big Spring young people attending Texas Tech at Lubbook who are spending the few days remaining between winter and G-1 Kloh, Rumsey and Abrams, 330 the region. spring terms at home with their feet from the south line and 440 parents are: Frank Griffith, son of feet from the west line of section Mr. and Mrs. L. Griffith, Jack Flow- 5, block 44, township 3 south, T. & ers, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. P. Ry. Co., survey, was preparing Flowers, Malcolm Patterson, son of to spud as the week closed. Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Patterson, Vernon Crawford and Miss Dorothy York, 2291 feet from the north moon.

LLANO DRY **HOLE FIRST ECTOR LOSS** 

Humble's No. 2 York Reaches Solid Lime At 3429

Liano Oil Company registered the first failure in the Ector county field during the past week when its No. 1 Hogan encountered sulphur water from 3,840-43 feet and after drilling to 3,547 feet, operators started plugging the well. It is located 330 feet from the north and west lines of section 18, block 44. township 3 south, T. & P. Ry Co., survey and is approximately two miles southeast of Humble essful week's work with young Penn and others' No. 1 York, south people of the congregation, in a offset to Humble and others' No. 1 Kloh, Rumsey and Abrams, the discovery well in the field.

Failure of Llano's well was no unexpected since lime was logged from 72 to 80 feet low in the test as compared with lime tops in the five producing wells toward the center of the present development Other operators in the field contin revival. Four young women re- ued with their routine work of line of section 16, block 44, townconsecrated their lives to the serv- drilling for the pay with Humble-Penn and others' No. 2 York sharing interest with Landreth and oth entire congregation, Rev. S. B. ers' T-2 University: Both wells are dreth's test several hundred feet ahead of Humble's well.

Humble Tops Lime Humble's No. 2 York, 890 fee from the north line and 440 fee from the west line of section 16,

3,429 feet as the week closed. Gibson and Johnson spudded their No. 1 Scharbauer, 990 feet from the north line and 330 feet from the east line of section 4, block 15, public school lands.

Landreth Production Corpor tion's No. T-2 University, 990 feet from the north line and 330 feet from the east line of section 3, block 35, university land, set and week. semented casing at 3,385 feet and week ended.

Landreth's No. S-2 University, ing. 330 feet from the north line and feet from the east line of section 2, block 33, school lands, top-Local People Take drilling ahead around 2100 reet week when production of the well gregation and fired by the chal-

north line and 440 feet from the tools preparing to drill.

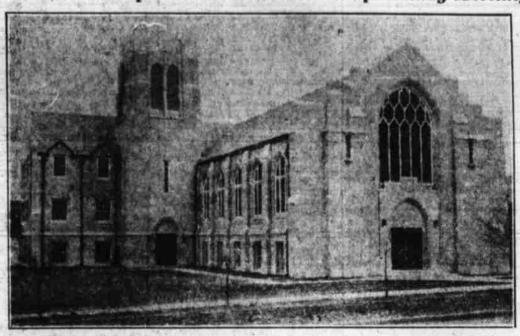
500 feet.

Skelly and others' No. A-2 Uniline and 440 feet from the east line Mexico. of section 1, block 35, university lands, was completing a derrick preparing to rig up.

Cosden Oil Company's No. Kloh, Rumsey and Abrams, 990 feet from the north line and 330 feet from the west line of section 17. block 44, township 3 south, T. & P. Ry. Co., survey, was drilling below 800 feet after encountering a hole full of water from 655-58

Gulf Production Company's No. Humble-Penn and others' No. 6

Presbyterian Church Building Which Will Be Opened For Public Worship Sunday Morning



ship 3 south, T. & P. Ry. Co., survey, topped salt at 1,155 feet and was drilling ahead at 1200 feet.

Landreth's No. R-1 University, drilling below 3,000 feet with Lan- 2,310 feet from the south line and 440 feet from the east line of section 1, block 35, was preparing to

Three wells given flow tests during the past week indicated that little has been lost in potential block 44, township 3 south, T. & production during the period of P. Ry. Co., survey, topped lime at choking wells and producing only the amount of oil pipe line facilities will accommodate.

Cosden's A-1 University, one of five producers now completed in the field, flowed 1,110 barrels of oil through a one inch choke.

Cosden's No. B-1 University, ing its flow test conducted the past

Landreth Production Company's was reported drilling ahead as the No. S-1 University flowed 637 barrels of oil through three inch tub-

Humble-Penn's No. 1 York, south offset to the discovery well in the ped the salt at 1,210 feet and was and 5 barrels of water early this ped the salt at 1,210 feet and was and 5 barrels of water early this Distressed by the needs of the condrilling ahead around 2,100 feet week when production of the well gregation and fired by the chal-

Humble Location

county's discovery producer and sting of ridicule.

partially responsible for the hot ease play that acreage in northwestern Andrews county and experienced during the past two at Mt. Pleasant and has been in Big Spring for five years. acreage in the vicinity refuse to Rev. Owen comes from a long sell at any consideration and the line of Presbyterians, there being

Mrs. W. E. Carnrike, who has been gravely ill the last few weeks, was removed to a local hospital Friday morning where she underwent an operation Friday after-She was reported line and 440 feet from the west what improved Saturday morning.

The Pastor



that the Presbyterian congregation that the Presbyterian congregation a pound. The Texas and Pacific is opening today is due largely to Railway dining car service was the field, produced 320 barrels of oil the zeal of the Rev. R. L. Owen. lieved storage congestion and com- church, Rev. Owen set to work to pletion of additional outlets for the make his dream come true in the substantial matter of brick and

Humble Oil & Refining Company Putting foremost in his plans and

Texas, in 1913. Since that time he

farmers are adopting the same at- 115 Presbyterian ministers in his titude toward lease and royalty family. He is the great grandson brokers, according to reports from of Rev. Hugh Wilson. He is dissuch companies here which have tantly related to the late Woodrow attempted to secure interests in Wilson and the great grandson of the Rev. Hugh Wilson, an early missionary to Texas from Tennes see, who organized the first Pres byterian Church in this state at San Augustine in 1837. Rev. Owen is a native of this state and his father and mother were both na-

Other positions in the ecclestical world held by Rev. Owen, 'are: state ceirk of the El Paso Presbytery for five years; modertor of the Presbyttry and he is now chairman of the Home Mission Committee of the El Paso Presbytery and a member of the board of trusteer

Being Demonstrated

last Monday morning. The use of the hydrator, a new eature of the Frigidaire is being monstrated in the office of the March 22, with Mrs. Harvy Williamson in charge.

cess. Prizes are being awarded his mother, Mrs. W. E. Carnrike, was the Friday guest of Mr. all who purchase a Frigidaire. who is in a local hospital. Mrs. T. J. Costello.

and 22. Ribbons, loving cups and medals are here and ready to be given out to the individuals or teams which win them. Ribindicating by place won and the name of the event and date printed on them will be awarded to all places which are not directly in line for loving cupe or some other trophy. That will mean that all who place will wir

San Angelo Boy's

Lamb Sold For

\$1.50 Per Pound

FORT WORTH, March 14 (P)-

The highest price ever paid for a

lamb at the Southwestern Exposi-

tion and Fat Stock Show was paid

today when the Star-Telegram

bought the champion boys' and

gi:ls' club lamb of the show, own-

ed by Lewis Beck of San Angelo,

for \$1.50 a pound. College Inheri-

tor, Oklahoma A. & M. Steer, ad-

judged champion steer of the show,

was bought for \$2 a pound by the

Fort Worth National Bank. He

will be used in the bank's cafeteria

Another San Angelo boy offered

an animal that brought a high

price when Jimmie McManus sold

his calf, which had won the grand

championship in the boys and girls

club classes, for seventy six cents

To Drill In Well

On Hart Phillips

Continental Ready

Man Charged Of

Car Theft Held

After waiving examining trial in

justice court, Richard Hooper,

charged with theft of an automo-

bile in Big Spring, was remanded

to the Howard county jail on de-

fault of bond set in the sum of

\$1,000 by Cecil C. Collings, justice

Hooper was arrested in Morton,

Texas, Cochran county. Arresting

officers assert the automobile of

Henry Moore, Big Spring business

man, was in possession of Hooper

when the arrest was made. A. J.

Merrick, deputy sheriff of How-

ard county accompanied Mr. Moon

to Morton Friday and the pair re-

turned the prisoner and the auto-

mobile which was stolen from the

streets of this city at 2:30 o'clock

Word has been received from

Harry Wheeldon of Gordon is in

of peace.

Worth.

In Howard Jail

Loving cups in addition to one offered heretofore will be given all round championships literary and thletic rural and class B. are also offering one to winning volley hall team of senior girls. Cups are awarded to junior track winning teams, debate win-ners, and playground ball. Possibly some more cups will be brought in of which we have no record. Gold medals will be awarded to high point men rural and

We especially want to urge that all member schools submit their the meet. We must have those in order to complete the details of our schedule. We want to empha the meeting at 8:50 a. m. Friday in order that all may know where

to report and when.
The Coahoma P.T. A. will have four booths which will serve sandwiches, coffee, cake, pie, candy and such other things as one would likely want to eat during the noon hour. Prices will be nominal. If you fail to find exactly what you want at the P-T. A booth, the Camp Fire girls will likely have it.

The member schools are: Spring Jr. high, Highway. Spring high, Knott grammar, Spring high grammar, Knott high, Bisco, Lomax, Center Point, Midway, Chalk, Moore, Coahoma 1 R-Bar, Coahoma grades, Ric Elbow, Soash, Forsan, grades, Vincent high.

## Amerada Well **Best Of Three** Put Under Test

with the intention of drilling ce-Three wells in the Coffee-Phillips ment plug and penetrating the lime late this week. Drilling was expool of northern Glasscock county were placed under official prora-Six and five-eighths inch casing tion tests Wednesday by E. E. Anwas set and cemented in No. 1 Phillips when drilling reached a to-

drews, proration umpire. Amerada Petroleum Company's tal depth of 2,122 feet. A small No. 2 Coffee, the most southern showing of oil was reported to have been encountered at 2,163 feet. The and western producer drilled in the well is located 990 feet from the field, rated a potential of 1,890 harrels after the penalty for pumping north line of section 24, block 33, through 4-inch tubing had been deownship 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. ducted. Through the larger tubing the well actually rated 3,360 barrels per hour, but three inch tubing is the maximum permitted in the fields of Howard and Glasscock county by order of the rallroad

commission. Amerada's No. 2 Coffee, 1,650 feet from the north line and 2,316 feet from the west line of section 22. block 33. township 2 south, T. A P. Ry. Co. survey, topped the upper pay at 2,186 feet and encountered the second pay between 2,265-70 feet. At that point the well tested 205 barrels in a two hour swabbing test. Considering the potential at 1,890 barrels daily, the well is permitted to produce 432 barrels dally under proration rules effective in fields of the region.

Simms Oil Company tested its Nos. 2 and 3 Coffee, east and northeast offsets to Amerada's No. 2 Coffee, and together the wells rated a potential of 3,180 barrels.

Simms' No. 2 Coffee, 1,650 feet from the north line and 330 feet from the east line of section 22, block 33, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey, topped pay at 2,175 feet and is bottomed around 2,300 feet.

from the north line and 2,310 feet emonstration will be held until eration for removal of a cancer a Ry. Co. survey, encountered the carch 22, with Mrs. Harvy William- few days ago and is gravely ill in main pay at 2,247 feet and drilled the Methodist hospital in Fort to a total depth of 2,276 feet.

Mrs. R. R. Wynne, formerly of

## SCHOOL BOARD WILL GIVE ALL FACTS IN CONDITION OF SYSTEM THROUGH PAPERS

. It is the purpose of the local school board to give to the public through the local press the facts concerning the conditions existing in the schools, Supersaid last night in an interview following announcement that the school board had fixed April 5 as the date for an election to decide whether \$125,000 in school bonds shall be issued.

"Facts about the crowded conditions, the need for addi-tional housing quarters and the comparative standard of our schools with other schools in this section of the state will be provided for the public,"

said Mr. Blankenship. "It is the purpose of the school board to give the public the facts about the financial condition of the school district and to show its ability to pay for better schools. It will show the needs as they are and recommend for the consideration of the public a remedy for these conditions. The bond issue was called at the request of a citizens' committee appointed by Dr. Ellington, president of the school board. This committee after studying these conditions recommended that a bond issue recommended that a bond issue of from \$125,000 to \$150,000 be submitted to the people for the purpose of providing funds for

the construction of radditional fireproof school buildings. "The school board decided

to take the minimum of \$125,-000 and to do its best to provide sufficient class rooms, to provide instruction for all children for a full day and to take care of the new scholasticsthe children of six years next

year.
"Furthermore, these new buildings will be so located as to best serve the convenience of the greatest number. Those who are interested in details of the plan may secure this information from the local pa-pers beginning with this lesse."



Credit for the splendid edifice

township 3 south, T. & P. Ry. Co., tion in southwestern Gaines coun-survey was rigging up standard ty in the northwest corner of sec-holding on to his dream with bull ernoon on No. I Hart Phillips tion 23, block A-27, public school dog tenacity. Rev. Owen has for Skelly Oil Company and others' land. It will be about 7 1-4 miles two years hammered away for the No. 1-A University, 2,310 feet from east of the well recently abandon materialization of this beautiful the south line and 440 feet from ed by Louisiana Oil & Refining new church undaunted by the chill the east line of section 1, block 35, Company and Cranfill & Reynolds of indifference, the wavering of inpublic school lands, was drilling at a total depth of 4,750 feet and is decision, the chiding of discourage was set and cemented in No. directly in line between Andrews ment, the blaze of criticism or the versity, 330 feet from the north the Hobbs field of eastern New Rev. Owen, the pastor of the

First Presbyterian Church, was The Humble location is believed graduated from Austin College at well is located 990 feet from the Sherman in 1909, and Austin west line and 330 feet from the Theological Seminary at Austin, southwestern Gaines county has held pastorates at Ladonia.
Cooper, Troupe, served seven years

tive Texans.

of the Theological Seminary at Austin.

Hydrator Appliance

Mrs. W. G. Bailey, who is attending the bedside of her sister, Mrs. Frigidaire Sales and Sérvice Com-Minnie Prue of Fort Worth, that from the east line of section 22, pany at 203 East Third street. The Mrs. Prue underwent a serious op-block 33, township 2 south, T. & P.

Salad made from vegetables kept the hydrator is being served daily to all who are interested inearning the new refrigeration pro- the city attending the bedside of this city and now of Breck

"Dirty hands carry

mouth, eyes and nostr "Failure to realize

clean clothes, clean

"(3) Impress upon t

to report immediately, so throa sore eyes, and rashes on their booles, coughs and bad colds.

should ever again die from thes:

tions should be made for all chil

"Why? Because there is a large

er, after the age of thirty, mino

individual which are the forerun

ners of a downward trend in the

Care Of Wounds

"(5) Armual health

baths.

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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, FRIDAY, MARCH 21, 1930

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# Presentation Of Basketball Awards Still Main Subject At Lomax

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nth Grade-J. W. Vander

# Bits O' News

The high school freshmen class the loss of Maxine Bailey. will leave soon for the ol in Maud, Okla., and Hene Gilwho is moving to Olney, Texa, also the old home town of the

Barnice Tucker was just es late for school last Tuesrning, much to the surprise th teacher and pupils.

The high school room for first time this year, received the e for having the highest peint of parents present at the P.-T

The Sophomores are preparing a play called "The Frightened au" which is to be presented at a P.-T. A. meeting soon.

gene Wilson and Herma ung are the new students in Mrs. n's third grade room.

The third and fourth grades gave teacher, Mrs. Macom, a great wise on her birthday last week bewering her with gifts include candy, cakes and fruit.

ils of the second grade enter Pupils of the second grade enter-iped those of the first grade and per of parents with an interog health program last Friday

se Bomar, who has been ill sut a week, is back in school.

Many fourth and fifth grade puare leaving. Those who have e are: William Spivery Il: Claudie Whitehead to Oka City! Harriett Hall to Big g. and Joyce La Seur to Odes

Pupils of Miss Creath's room have been studying business let-To order to make use of their for literature on North America

Clayton Villyard, who has been the last month, is recovering idly. However, he will be unale to resume his school work this

A try-out declamation and little tot story telling contest will be held at the P.-T. A. meeting Tues-Among judges will be Dr. Sin-on, Mrs. Hamblin and Mrs.

#### Lomax School Buys Dozen New Desks

LOMAX, March 16 .- A dozen deaks have been ordered by dents continue to enter the col and the present official en-

J. F. Wood, Evelyn Stalling and Stalling, all of the Lomax minunity, were taken by their casts to the diphtheria toxoid sid held by Mrs. M. R. Showalfrom the Lomax community now been administered toxin.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Stallings are community this week.

The singing class will meet in on next Sunday afterar session next Sunday after-with Marshal Chapman in Singers from Big Spring, and Hartwells will be pres program are expecting a large gation from the Lomax com-ity which is host for this pur-

es of the community spent inprovement program is in-tion of shower baths.

se Roller Barber shop, formerly sted next to the Palace Cloth-sow located in the corner

LOMAX, March 16.-School trons of the Lomax community are sun oscussing the program held at the school building February 26 at which members of the ball team were presented sweaters, which members of the basket-

C. T. Watson, manager of the Big sented the sweaters. Mr. Watson preceded actual distribution of the sweaters by a few well chosen remarks linking athletic achievement with citizenship. Sweaters were presented the

following players: Captain Alton Ledbetter, Weldon > Wood, Eldon Lilley, Coy Cook, Gene McGinnts, Wofford Williams, and Othel Wood. Miss Arah Phillips, coach of the club, had been presented with a slip-over sweater of the same de sign and material several weeks earlier in the season.

Garland A. Woodward,

Spring attorney, addressed gathering and stressed the need of cooperation between rural and urban districts. Mr. Woodward vouched for the willingness of the business men of Big Spring , to help the people of Lomax community at any time and urged the same

feeling be manifested here.

James Little, county attorney: ceil C. Collings, justice of peace V. Bush, county agent and Sherwood Mays of the Big Spring busisess college also appeared rogram and gave interesting re-

### Lomax Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Barnett vie ted Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland New nan and family last week.

F. O. Harms left Wednesday for El Paso on a business trip.

A. J. Stalling and Mack Stalling unade a business trip to Minera Wells last Wednesday.

J. S. Thompson has purchased new tractor, the third in this com

Marvin Wood is driving a new hevrolet automobile.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvie Chapman and Beenice, have returned from nan and family, spent Sunday

1 85 TO . 1345 6 L. E. Lomax returned Monday Big Spring. rom Rudosa, Texas, where he has seen for treatment.

Verma Chapman, visited her unlig Spring.

J. S. Thompson took his baby to lisco Friday for treatment

Mrs. Reuben Hill, who had her onails removed Friday is recover ng rapidly.

Mrs. Raymond Lilley has been ill the past week, but is improving

playground ball events between Lomax and Knott failed to materislize when the visitors expected failed to put in an appearance.

Mr. and Mrs. Mayfield who have been living at the booster plant. have been transferred to the Odes-

Reuben Hill and Raymond Hill had a motorcycle wreck last Friday. Neither participant received serious injuries.

Preliminary declamation trials for junior and senior boys and girls elimination rounds will be held at ed and the same time. Patrons of the Lo-health. max school are asked to attend the program and encourage those par-ticipating prior to the county meet at Coahoma Friday and Saturday. March 21 and 22.

#### Forsan Receives Recommendation On Care Of Texts

FORSAN, March 16 .- J. B. Bolin s in receipt of official notice from ing their home in the Lo- the state department of education of the classification of the Forsan to the local firm. shool. Below are given the points of criticism offered:

That careful acception be given to regulations governing care of

A book eard should be placed in A book card should be placed in struction company. The school cach room and all state owned building proper will be a two books should be covered. That each room be provided with

a waste basket. That drinking fountains be supplied with concrete bases or other means of drainage.

guest of his sister, Mrs. H. G. Lees, ago and Mr. Morgan believes tha and Mr. Lees, left Saturday for satisfaction rendered in that work Brownfield to visit a few days pre- was partially responsible for sucvious to taking up his studies at cess in the more recent contract Texas Tech ip Lubbock.

# Forsan Items

he singing at the Panther Draschool Sunday. The singing held here was also well attended.

Miss Creath attended the Christian Endeavor convention Spring over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson are tending the Fat Stock Show Fort Worth this week-end.

Horace Reynolds of Wewoka, Oklahoma, is the guest of his father on the Cosden lease.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Macom spent the week-end in Abilene with relatives. and Mrs. Gilbert Maples of

Aledo are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Hobbs.

Mrs. Claude Foster, Mrs. Erwin, and Audrey Milam spent Monday Honey Donsky is substituting for

his brother Nathan in the Hubb

Mrs. Pane and Mrs. Miller of the Virginia Cafe spent Tuesday in Big

Messrs. Frank Morris, Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. Kunkle accompanied by Jimmie Harrel plan to motor to

George Shelter has gone Hobbs, N. M., on business

Penwell soon.

Mr. Roller has been called to Midland where some of his rela-tives are gravely ill.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Nelson spent the

Mr. Sisson and his family have noved to Odessa, where they will

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Austin and children went to Midland a few

Leslie Roberts and his

grandfather is quite Il.

Clay Villyard, who has been

quite ill of pneumonia, is now do-Noah Gibson, C. C. Tucker and

Mr. Sorrels, were in Midland on Mrs. Chamberlain of the Scher-

merhorn lease, is ill of pneumonia

#### Forsan Children Have Health House ving in their belief that they were

FORSAN, March 16 .- Pupils of Mrs. Macom's room have completd a health house project made if heavy cardboard with openings for doors and windows. Curtains were made by girls of that room and placed on the windows. Boys out and fitted the cardboard for the roof and chimney.

The house was set on a table, covered with green crepe to resemble grass. Stucco was rolled oats, doors and windows outlined with raisins, the roof covered with dried apricots, the chimney covered with ful foods used in the makeup of the health nurse. Children will be held Tuesday night at 7:45 thus taught the value of a balanco'clock. The Tot's story telling ed diet, the quantity of food needed and other rules for general

#### Morgan Awarded Brownfield Job

The J. M. Morgan Construction Company of Big Spring nas received notice that its bid of \$56,865 for construction of a modern brick steel and concrete high school building at Brownfield in Terry county is the low figure and that the contract had been awarded

Materials for constructing the new high school building and auditorium will be sent to Brownfield about March 31, according to J. M. Morgan, manager of the con story structure 60 by 120 feet and the auditorium will be 88 by 40

There were eight bids submitted on the school building, but Mr. Morgan's nearest sompetitor bid \$57,295 on the job. The J. M. days last week working on the That commendation be given the \$67,295 on the job. The J. M. of house and grounds. Part of steps taken to establish a standard Morgan Construction Company built the Terry county courthouse tige of the west by those abomina-Bobby Dallas, who has been the in Brownfield abotu three years ble lies and perjurious represents award .

# Mocking Barriers Of Western Areas MIDWAY HONOR Doctor Biving's Paper Shows How School Teacher Scores Misrepresentation ROLL POSTED Teachers May Assist In Crusades Now Turned Into Sources Of Riches Midway Students

closed oil fields.

those more timid.

cepted.

The barriers that once were

been made to aid now. The moun

tains furnish iron and other min-

erals. The rivers furnish water power; the swamps furnish an ex-cellent place for farm land. Now

to progress has ever been an un-

dying thing. Adventure is great

Adventure is the meat of strong

men who have built the world for

Barriers Strong

so plentiful, itself, the west, an ex-

periment, and adventure, a risk as

from the East toward the west

The most gallant still call death

going west in a blaze of glory."

With the realization that so great

change has come about, we are

made to stop and wonder where

the adventures and trials that

make a man are to come from fo

our present and future generations

But they are ever present with

that the road may be opened for

Added To Club

last Tuesday, with all club mere

children visited relatives at Brown

week.

In Elbow Area

the coming of the ones

Four Members

Finally, there is something na

BY J. R. BOLIN, Forsan School During my ten months in this ection of the country, the part that we call "out west" at home, I have been made to think more and more of Horace Greely's version of the "passing of the front tier" and of the "old west." The frontier has always been a

very significant word. It has an ican personal liberty and freedom Whatever the frontier may go, there also may be found the mos admirable virtues that are offered. not only by humanity, but by no

When man and nature meet, a struggle ensues. The conqueror must pay dearly for the victory. Of ocurse at all times mother nature does not fight a losing battle, berious methods and means for checking the tide wave of civilization. Some scientists have asserted that the earth is probably 50. 000 years old. If this be true, we must at least admit that nature, and her barriers, has held the he man race in check very admirably. For she yet has her unexplored regions galore!

Commands Attention The American frontier is the one which commands especial attention. The first real frontier that of Massachusetts bay. though that line of settlements quickly vanished and another took have pioneering to do in order to

Border warfare was very detrimental to the frontiersmen. But we have here only an obstacle to be overcome; and battle to be won; a dream to come true, one losing what the other gains. A veritable contest for supremacy. Now, of course, the very oldest frontier was the Atlantic seaboard. But the first notable one was around Masachusetts Bay. The sturdy colonizers gradually

pushed very steadily westward. There was certain barriers that There was certain alowed up, retarded, and hindered the progress samewhat. Among the progress samewhat with the progress samewhat will be progressed by the progress of the strike the real west, were the Allesheny mountains and the Missis: hers but one present. Four new importance were taken into the cause conquered only after years of hard and several visitors were present. fighting with the original owners. C. C. Tucker and Mr. and Mrs. Our narrative carries us beyond

J. D. Mexander spent Technique in the middle west into the great

"wild and wooly" west. The frontier had of a real necessity to precede real colonization, and also the oncoming tide of civilization. Alexander The Great once wept because he had not another world to conquer. And if any one can really appreciate the significance of the frontier, they too, would pine at the Stock Show at Fort Worth passing of the frontier.

Type of People Just a few words about the type of people who tamed the west sent from school this week on ac-They were chivalrous to the ex- count of illness. as good as anybody, but not better. They were proud of their home and families and their ancestry and heritage. In the west proper, the people were hardy and had an un-mistakeable streak of southern conception of honor; and also the temper was thrown in.

In saying "Civilization Moves Westward," we are prone to think here in the west, that it has re mained with us ever since. But today the Indian-fighting days are gone. The cow-boy that, as a Bos tonian would say, "really has hair on his pants," is gone. The pony express, that traversed the barrier between the Mississippi river and California is gone. The days in which the gun was the symb of law and order are gone. It re-minds one of the ery of the old her daughters, all of whom were slaves, "Gone, gone, sold and gone Woe be unto me my daughters." But after all it causes a corresponding good. But a melancholy feeling creeps over me when I think of the ungratefulness of some towards those martyrs that took their place in the "winning of the west.

.Cattle Range Gone
The free cattle range has gone The cattle trails have been erased. The cowboy now works as a "soda skeet" in our local drug stores. No more gold rushes have occurred lately; no more startling mines have been opened. Only a little "flowing gold" has been located. The old pathways have been replaced by the Union Pacific: Southern Pacific; Missouri Pacific Burlington Route, and many other very long railway systems.

The Indian wars occur now the motion picture productions, and on football fields in our colman is very falsely portrayed in western movie productions. Much has been deducted from the prestions on the screen, and by "deadwood diek" ten cent novels. The cattle kings have beco

steaders may be found in shacks

Make Enviable Records For Month

MIDWAY, March 18 .- The h The first grade honor roll is as fo lows: Berlin Holt, Richard Whit-mire, Hollis Ferrell, Alice Ferrell, Ara Lee Anderson, Dorothy Hutch-ins, Mariin Herbert, Imogene Wal-

Those on the third grade

Windham and C. A. Fuqua. A barrier suggests strength, cour Lucille Maupin is the sole he age, hardihood-qualities beloved in student on the sixth grade list, men since the world began-qualiwhile seventh grade students ties which are the very soul of the nake the honor are: Johnnie west where barriers are so numer-Hardin, Maurine Hardin,

agent, met with the boys on Tuesdiscussion of the work to be carried on by boys in the first year of the scientific activity of the medicular field in their incipient stage can be club work. Six boys have filled in cal profession along lines of public sured, or at least retarded. Furth ive to one's soul in the idea of onquering; and there were so nany barriers for those moving

# LOMAX March 16.-The Loma

week when the 10-monthsson of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Smith died. The boy had been suffering from influenza for several thought improving as rapidly

died before a physician could be summoned. The Rev. Norton, pastor of the Vincest Baptist church conducted funeral services at the home and the baby was buried in Bethel cemetery.

tion on cookery and outlined plans to form a woman's club in cookers Mr. and Mrs. John Bruton and

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Cauble and lic schools have started the taking son Donald are attending the Fat

The Elbow girls have started their practice in tennis and the boys have begun practicing base

The Elbow 4-H girls who meet at Mrs. Hale's, are progressing rapid-The school is improving in atten

lance on account of the weather. Elbow boys baseball team played Lucion Wells boys and defeated the team by a 30-2 score.

Lomax Baseball Club Has Field

LOMAX, March 16.-The Lomay ommunity baseball team, of which ager, has been taking advantage of the warm weather experienced dur ing the past week.

Among the improvements made with the ball club is construction of a new baseball field just a short distance from the school building.
Injury of Raymond Lilley, star hurler, has temporarily disorganised the Lomax club, but he will be back in form within three or four weeks. Others pitching talent is being accorded a trial on the mound and it may be another hurler can

#### Forsan Couple Wed In Pretty Service

FORSAN, March 15 .- Miss Della Hastings and Delan Nash were wedded last Saturday here in the home of the bride's parents. Upon their return from a brief honey-moon trip Monday evening they were serenaded by a group of their many friends.

They plan to make their home in

The second grade roll follows: J. W. Denton, Bernice Anderson, Eu-

are: Beatrice Shockey, Theda

J. V. Bush, county agricultural cards for membership in club

regular meeting time next Thursday morning for their club work. Due to the burglary of six serving oxes, the mix girls are obliged to

#### Death Of Smith **Baby Stuns Lomax** Community Folk

community was gripped with sad-ness that week when the 10-months-

School Census

The census enumeration started Saturday, March 14, and will continue next week until finished. Twenty-fis teachers of the pub-

of the scholastic census for 1930 in the Big Spring Independent Sch District. This enumeration should include every boy and girl between the ages of six and seventeen inclusive on the first day of September 1930. This means boys and girls whose parents or guardians reside within the Big Spring Independent School District. This will include both married and single boys and girls between the ages of six and

ixteen, inclusive. For every bonafied scholastic the state will pay to the Big Spring Independent School District the state apportionment. Y've apportionment this year will be at least seventeen dollars and fifty cents per capita. The amounts we will receive this session from the state will be \$41,597.50.

It is the duty of every citizen to assist the enumerator to get every possible scholastic. This money helps to maintain our schools. With be necessary to take care of the schools for another year every penny will be needed. Therefore, the census trustee earnestly requests the most hearty cooperation and assistance in this matter.

#### Lomax Track Team Takes Part In Meet

track team participated in a triangular track and field meet with Coahoma and Vincent last week and the results indicate that all teams in the county interscholastic league track and field meet to be held Friday and Saturday, March 21 and 22 at Coahoma. The most interesting event of the afternoon was a playground ball

game between the Lomax girls and the Coahoma girls which ended with the Lomax crew on the long end of a 17 to 10 score. Members of the girls' team are: Alfene Miller, captain; Esta Mac Lilley, Odell Smith, Ruby Smith, Effic Dell Williams, Amelia Grif-

fice, Ariene Thompson and Opal Chapman. Miss Twile Lomex is

\*Hilo Hatch and E. O. Price left Saturday morning for South Texas to spend the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Barker have had as guests. Bill Seegar and C. K. Springfield of Breckenridge. The cornel of Chio, Bishop Francis J. McConneil, president of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, and Professor Henry W. BOWIE—Stack's Restaurant on West Wise street ghanges hands.

# For Improvement Of Public Health

The part teachers of Howard county may play in safeguarding public health and a few pointers on carrying out the fundamentals of such a program were presented in a paper by Dr. Charles K. Bivings before the county teachers Spring last week. Dr. Blying's paper is

"You have heard much in the last few years of public health, early and know positively that it county nurses, city and county is a disgrace and unpardonable physicians, state department of public health, etc. What does it all mean? What has it accomplished? Is it a worthy movement diseases are absolutely prevent for your support? The following able, and that no child facts should answer these ques-

the last fifty years the be added to the list. "In scientific world has made for greater advancement and service than in all previous history. Think dren and their parents. of the electrical, mechanical and chemical progress. Then turn to number of diseases, that if discovered health. Its achievements are of infinite more value to the people The girls will meet again at their of the world than all the other Bacteria Discovery

"By the discovery of bacteria human body. Some of the disease he cause and cure of many diswhich may be recognized early are: Bright's disease, eases have been found. Surgery has been rendered safe, rehabilitat liabets, tuberculosis, certain blood ing and often lifesaving. Malaria has been controlled; yellow fever diseases, defective eyes, diseased teeth, tonsils, sinuses, etc. It is estimated that eighty-five per cent driven from the North American of all diseases occurring after continent; smallpox, diptheria and onis has been reduced to one ly or indirectly traceable to bac fourth its former prevalence. Scartonsils, and sinuses. let fever and epidemic menigitis can be successfully treated. In the "(6) Care of minor woundslast one hundred years the num-"The little cuts, bruises, etber of men unable to work on account of sickness has been reducdab of jodine or mercurochrom ed from twenty to two and one applied. They appear simple to half per hundred; child bearing age day, but if neglected may be of women increased five years; and poisoning) in a few days. today has been increased twelve "(7) Last, let me urge you to years. These few facts, and there upport your county nurse. She is a pioneer in Howard county, and is doing a great work. She should

you what the great campaign of public health is accomplishing. "You, the teachers, who watch over and guide the minds of chiltren in their plastic stage have an enparalleled opportunity to render This great movement is too big and broad to ever be finished, but most Work Starts broad to ever be finished, but most steadily progress through the

> "How then can the fundamentals of public health be presented to the "(1) Teach them health consciousness. Help them to realize that healthy children can learn faster by being able to concentrate,

and by not missing school from

sickness. Healthy children are happier children and can enjoy you will rise to as you have all their play. They in turn can tell other teaching problems. their mothers and fathers of the important ideas they learn and this way spread the principles of public health. "(2) Teach them some of the simple but direct causes of dis-

"Diseased teeth lead to anemia heumatism, kidney troubles. "Diseased tonsils responsible for enlarged glands, rheumatism, and anemia, also make the child in poor health susceptible to a host of other diseases.
"Contaminated water, milk and food invite typhoid, tuberculosis,

health is backed by the America College of Surgeons, the American Medical Association, and variou state medical associations, and the United States government and is deserving of your wholehearted

public health work. Many live

can, should, and will be saved in

the future, Many human being-

can enjoy health and happiness

you will recognize and shoulder

your great opportunity as teach

be encouraged.

"How these facts and principle can best be conveyed to the children is a teaching problem which

Lomax Home Club In Meeting LOMAX, March 16.-The Lomax

regular session last Friday afternoon with Mrs. A. J. Rice and Mrs. Grover Griffice. Mrs. Loucille B. Allgood, home

demonstration agent, met with the on the colors and color combina tions best suited various individua

#### **SCHEDULE** CHANGE EFFECTIVE SUNDAY, MARCH 16th



No. 1 Will leave Big Spring

9:25 P. M. instead of 10:00 P. M.

6:35 A. M. instead of 6:15 A. M.

No. 7 (Formerly No. 5) will leave Big Spring 8:10 A. M., arriving El Paso 7:00 P. M., making direct connection for California.

No. 5 Will be discontinued. No. 4 Will leave Blg Spring

12:10 P. M. Instead of 11:00 A. M. No. 16 Will leave Big Spring

For Particulars Consult-

TICKET AGENT

# THE COAHOMA HERALD

Edwin Watson, Correspondent

gest events of that kind that has been held in West Texas, yell leaders in school colors decked were about twenty-eight as score card. represented at this meet. Conhoma track team entered Miss Beatrice Sullivan. at of the events of the day nd ribbons. This track meet will served a dainty salad plate to the help, for after taking part in the following guests: Veda Hale, Nelaces and different events Cos- le Mae Robinson, Allene Bass, points cast as the time that the Powarcased by track meet comes

off candy and cigarettes, and to meet and the boys are to obey orers from headquarters. Though Coshoma did not take off many prizes at the Snyder track meet. he trip was more than worth while to the team. It had the ignaure of seeing some of the fastcat men that Texas has, and they are plenty fast.

Bill Neel took off first place in the javelin throw at 129 feet and 0 inches. Edwin Watson won secand in the pole vault and Raymond De Shazo won fourth place in the broad jump. J. C. Robinson made a good run on the mile but there were plenty there better than he. Hodge Hall made a good 440 run but did not place. Paul Woodson made good time on the 220 but many fast competitors.

Quarterly Conference The second quarterly conference will convene at Coahoma Meth :dist Church Sunday, March 11 Rev. Libscomb, presiding elder of

the chruch, at 2 p. m. conference end these services.

Bama Hale, daughter of Mr. nd Mrs. Thad Hale, entertained large crowd is expected to attend day evening with six tables of this meet. Guests of the occasion were w championship for girls, and also the members of the pep squad, of which Mirs Hale is president.

Miss Hale Entertains

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BROOKS AND WOODWARD ATTORNEYS AT LAW fow Lester Pisher Blog

West Third Street

Conhoma Team To Snyder .. | and white were carried out in the The Coahoma track team made a decorations. Miniature basket-balls to Snyder to attend one of the with the inscription C. H. S. Champions, 1930 served as tallies while

High score for the evening was

At the conclusion of the game nd carried off some of the medals the hostess, assisted by her mother athletes saw their weak Wilma Sullivan, Lila Henderson, the time that the Isabelle Day, Lois White, Dorothy Stroup, Beatrice Sullivan, Gladys we car will be held here the McGregory, Opal Lovvorn, Lezell in the hard to beat in Lovvorn, Frances Thomason. Louise Watson, Elanor Saunders omaniander gave final Lucille Thompson, Lois Cook Monday morning to stay Juanita Cook, Jewell Brown, Lucille Coffman, Estelle Webb, Ane out and train hard until the gie Hele; Mrs. Ben Comanlander, basketball coach, and Mrs. Truett Hatton, pep squad sponsor.

Sweaters Awarded

The Coahoma Bulldogs have received their letter sweaters for this year. They were awarded the sweaters for the unbeaten season of basketball. The color of the sweaters are red and white with a large C in the center and an emblem of a bulldog on the upper part of the C. We are proud of our sweaters and hope to make them show up well during the track meet which we think we will. There were eight boys that receiv ed sweaters and they are the fol-lowing: Ben U. Comaniander, Coach; J. C. Robinson, J. W. Neel, with the same alibi there were too Edwin Watson, Oland Riche, W. T. Hall, Bill McCloud.

Track Meet Saturday sinne bright on Saturday, March 2: There will be every school in weetwater will fill the pulpit at Howard county represented at this a. m. Lunch will be served at track meet, both class A and B. The field events will start at 9 ill meet. The public is invited to o'clock Saturday morning. Coahoma has a man for each event ex-

cept pole vault and the mile run

and by the time of the meet hopes

to have the two places filled. A

On Friday, March 21, the de nembers of the girls basketball chamations debates and other literteam which won the Howard coun- ary events will take place in the school auditorium. You will get the chance to see the talent that Howard county has in the younger set, and if you come out to hear all of these that are going to read declame, debate and etc., you will not be disappointed for you will have the chance to see and hear something that does not take

> P.T. A. To Serve Lunch The Parent-Teachers Association made it passible to serve lunch a the high school during the track meet. If visitors are hungry they will get their moneys worth at this stand. Stands will be located somewhere on the school campus.

place every day. Don't forget the

date and place, March 21 and 22, at

Public Notice

If you have a party or know any news of interest please phone 81. Coahoma, the Herald correspondent, or mail your news to Edwin Watson. Box 76 by noon each Friwho do not care to have these social affairs in print. But our experience as reporters for daily newspapers and working on the staff of the small town weeklies that the more news and social affairs reported in the columns of what paper it might be gives the town in which we live a better rating. This correspondent has received many compliments for the amount of news from our city and the cooperation of the public will be greatly appreciated.

Personals Mr. Will Robinson, prominent Coahoma farmer is critically ill at his home northwest of town

Mrs. Catherine White, Misses Isabelle Day, and Lois White were Sweetwater visitors last Saturday

The Allerita Loomis players, prominent stock company who in our midst Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Their performances were highly praised. Harley Sadler of Sweetwater visited the Allerita Loomis players here Fri-

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Houck and Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Thompson visited in Odessa Sunday.

Wewoka 42 Club Mrs. J. B. Collins and Mrs. J. A. Roberts entertained the Wewoka 42 Club Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Collins. High score was won by Miss Ruby El-

Delicious refreshments were served to the following: Mesdames John C. Adams, Austin Coffman, E. L. Echols, E. B. Lay, Ralph White, A. B. Cramer, Virgil Henderson, A. H. Tate, G. W. Graham and Misses Allie Ray Adams, Ruby Elliott, and Rella Tate. With Mrs

A. W. Thompson and daughter Lu-

cille as visitors.

NEW YORK-Swimmers are the smartest athletes among Hunter College girls. Their rank in studis averages higher than that of members of the banketball, hockey, tennis and fencing teams. Many

#### F. H. E. WELL ON COX RANCH HAS REACHED 2000

Probably the most interesting well in the northern Glasscock county field during the week will be F. H. E. Oil Company's No. 1 Cox, located one mile north of Glasscock Brothers' No. 1 Edwards, a producer of undetermined value, and 330 feet from the outh and east lines of section 8. block 33, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry, Co. survey. As the past week ended, the well had been drilled to a total depth of 2,000 feet and oprators prepared to underream the hole from 1,750 feet before con-

tinuing to the expected lime top. Glasscock Brothers' No. 1 Edwards, 1,650 feet from the east line and 330 feet from the south line of section 18, block 33, township 2 outh, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey which has been cleaning out after plugging back to pay at 2,277-90 feet during the past two or three weeks, falled to impress those hoping for a three mile western extenion to the Coffee-Phillips when the well pumped only 14 barrels in the first three hours after tubing and rods had been rerun in the test. Brown lime was topped at 2,155 feet in Glasscock Brothers' No. 1 Edwards and the well has a surface elevation virtually the same Hagler, Raymond De Shazo, Hodge as that of F. H. E. Company's No. 1 Cox. Consequently the lime top is virtually 150 feet below the present total depth of the most recent test The Coahoma track field will in the vicinity which is three miles directly west of the Coffee-Phillips

> pool producers. Between the Coffee-Phillips poo and the western extension field of southern Howard county, Continental Oil Company was expected to complete its No. 1 Hart Phillips as he test was ready to drill into the expected pay as the week ended. Continental's No. 1 Phillips is located 330 feet from the north line and 990 feet from the west line of section 24, block 33, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey and as the week ended, the well was drilling cement plug from casing set at a total depth of 2,122 feet. Schermerhorn Oil Company has already proven the area with one of the best producers in the entire field and is now drilling a north offset to the Continental well, which operations should further prove the link between the two

#### Garden City

By MISS THELMA ESTEPP GARDEN CITY, March 17.-Miss Hill Long of Big Spring spent last week-end in Garden City.

Mrs. J. O. Bigby of San Angelo visited relatives here last week.

Mrs. Eberett is on the sick list

The missionary society met with Mrs. S. R. Cox Monday, Th tending were Mesdames W. P. Estepp, Jim Cox, Lee Cox, S. R. Cox, Fred Ratliff, Jim Ratliff, Sam Ratliff, Sam Ringo, Steven Currie, Mc-Entire, J. S. Parker, and O. W. Crouch. The society will meet with Mrs. W. P. Estepp next Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Nunn of Reagan county and Mrs. Hal Nunn, Mrs. L. A. Nunn, Mrs. Gus Nunn and her son, Cecil, all of Ballinger, were guests of Mrs. J. C. Bryan last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Wilkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Wilkinson, George Billu Wilkinson of Stanton, Mrs. Bart Wilkinson and family and little Miss Dorothy Woodley of Big Spring and Mrs. J. F. Cox of Garden City visited in the ranch homof Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Cox last

Edith Currie, Leota Proffit, Tom Hardy, Alden Cox and Allie B. entertained Myrl Bryans Mamie Roberts, Katherine Neal and J. B. Ratliff, Jr., by taking them to the Ritz theater in Big Spring Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Henry Currie, Edith and Thalia Allen were Big Spring vistors last Saturday.

The Garden City school home roll: Third grade, Natalie Parker first; James Neal and James Prof-

Fourth: Roberta Ratliff, first; Marjorie Cook and Silby Crouch Fifth: Lois Anderson, first; Bar

para Allen, second. Sixth: Maxine Crouch, first; Mela McKenzie, second. Seventh: Myrl Bryan, first; Kath-

rine Neal, sec Eighth: J. B. Ratliff, Jr., first; for Hardy, second.

Ninth: Thalia Allen, first; Thelna Estepp and Weldon Parker, se Tenth: Lloyd Hardy, first; Jame

A. D. Neal is in Oklahoma look ing for gram for his cattle.

ed here Sunday afternoon resulted in the winning of the champion-ship by Alden Cox and Allie B.

Mamle Roberts, Edith Currie, Katherine Neal were in Big Spring

Noble Holt of Hillsboro visite Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Noal here tast Body Identified Miss Townsend Forehand is back

n Garden City. Mrs. R. H. Allen was in Big Spring last week for medical treat-

Last Sunday morning the following were in Big Spring attending the Christian Endeavor convention held at the First Christian church: Mrs. J. B. Ratliff, J. B. Ratliff, Jr., Roberta, Lester and Durwood Ratliff, Katherine Neal, Mamie Roberts, Rev. and Mrs. H. R. Allen and little son, Finis, and Mrs. Eva Currie, Edith and Thalia Allen.

**FIRE FOUND IN EMBERS** 

That Of Costutter, An Oil Driller

A charred body, identified as that of Joe Costutter, 45, an oil well driller, was found rections was wired the two Indiin the ruins and ashes of a va-Rev. W. A. Allen will preach at cant house at the corner of justice of peace, but early Monday the Methodist church here Sunday, North Main and Third street March 16, at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. about 5 o'clock Monday morning after the flames had been extinguished by the Big was unoccupied and that the fire

> mainder of the body was so be found on the body indicating badly burned that the black-foul play, it was said. ened flesh seemed as a stick of wood subjected to flames Identity was established by J. Albert Davis, 72, a cripple, was and Johnnie Garrison.

Costutter nad been in Big Spring about 10 days seeking work, in the oil fields of this section. At the time he was burned to death in the early morning fire he had been unsuccessful in his efforts.

Two brothers of the dead ma whose body is being held at the Charles Eberley Funeral Home, are said to live in Indianapolis. Their names are John Costutter and Mart Costutter. Request for dianapolis men by Cecil C. Collings, afternoon no information had been Little is known of the tragedy

Spring fire department.

Only one side of the man's than the one in which Costutter's face was recognizable. Re- body was found. No marks could

excepting the fact that the house

KANSAS CITY, March 17. UP-

A. Smith and Andy Tucker of hurned to death here last night Big Spring who are said to have been acquainted with Costutter in the Ranger oil was found within 15 feet of the an imal. Two other men who attempt ed to reach the horse were over come but were rescued.

#### Miss Faubion Hostess At Wednesday Bridge

Miss Marie Faubion assisted, by Miss Edith Gay was hostess to three tables of bridge Wednesday evening in the home of her sister, Mrs. J. O. Barker. The St. Patrick motif was carried out prettily in tallies, and in the refreshment course of cakes and ice cream with shamrock design.

Miss Audrey Phillips won high score award for the ladies, a lovely candy jar while the men's award went to Dale Smith, a humidor. Those present were: Miss Jessie Morgan, Amy Gray, Katherine Bettle, Audrey Phillips, Bernice Johnson, and Messrs Pat Allen, Walter Bradley, Colter Richardson, Clyde West, Burke McCool, Dale Smith.

George W. Fry. 48

ABILENE, Tex., March 14 (47) Funeral services were arranged to-day for George W. Fry. 48, president of the West Texas Utilities company, who died here last night after a year's illness from a complication of heart and lung allments.

Coming here in 1920 as manage for the American Public Service Company, Mr. Fry built the organization up to its present status the name ow the West Texas Utilities Company. The company, controlled by the Insull utility group, serves 113 communities in 45 West l'exas counties

He is survived by his widow, two daughters, a son and a sister

WASHINGTON - With three girls in the front seat beside him. Arthur H. Walter is able to drive an automobile with due care. He convinced a judge by measure ments and diagrams after a police man had given him a ticket because of his load of femininity.

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Low charges for distribution of the new Ford save you at least \$50 to \$75 in addition to the many savings in making the car

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FORD MOTOR COMPANY



# Tempting Irish Potato Recipes Are Submitted

# **SWEET POTATOES BASIS FOR** CONTEST DURING NEXT WEEK

Just by reading the recipes for preparation of Irish po-tato dishes received this week by the Market Editor a fellow

Plain Irish potatoes become something else again under the deft fingers of Big Spring and Howard county housewives, responses of the week disclose. Irish potatoes remain

a plain food, that is a very nourishing food, but their value and taste are enhanced tremendously by a lot of home By MISS CLARICE HAMBRICK

Next week we're going to try the other member of the potato family, good old sweet potatoes. The Market Editor hopes to receive many recipes for use of sweet potatoes. The recipes winning \$1 prizes for

#### RICED POTATOES WITH CHEESE

Mrs. G. W. Smith, Box 211, City Line a salad bowl with lettuce leaves. Have your four or five medium sized potatoes boiled ten-When cool peel and put day in their home with a birthday through a colander. They will re- dinner in honor of their son. semble grains of rice. Put a layer Claude. Those present included of potatoes and a layer of shredded Miss Eula Robinson, Barney High-Sprinkle each layer of potatoes ner and Miss Louise Rogers. with salt and season with melted butter. Have the top layer of

#### POTATOES AND HAM Mrs. M. C. Lawrence 711 Alyford St.

Cook one pound of thin sliced of a son March 9. cured ham in water until tender Boil eight medium-sized potatoes; in salt water until almost done. Cool and slice. Butter the casse- family spent last week-end in Tredrole, put in a layer of potatoes and way visiting relatives and friends. ham, filling the casserole in this manner. Then put in a pint of sweet milk and bake in oven for about one hour. This is delicious for Sunday evening dinner.

#### POTATO NUT SALAD

very likely abused more than any gene Stalcup. other staple vegetable in their preparation for the table," Mrs. Hambrick writes. "No amount of seasoning and garnishing can make a soggy mass of pototoes

"The first essential in the and Jewel Hudgins. preparation of the potato itself is never to put potatoes on to cook in cold water. Have the water boiling briskly, add a few potatoes at T. S. Grifford of the Richland coma time so as not to retard the boil- munity ing. The result will be a mealy cream and a nut-like flavor instead of a starchy mass.

"My favorite potato recipe is as follows: Take medium sized new cover the potatoes. Cover the ves- lis Walker. sel closely so as to conserve the steam. When the potatoes, are The principal of R-Bar school which they have been cooked. Sea- high school three hard-boiled eggs, a half cup and vaulting as well as several othof chopped nuts; press the eggs er articles. through a colander, reserving one

Potatoes thus cooked form a other teachers in the evenings and proper foundation for any salad practice spelling and other con-

## Salvation Army **Drive To Start**

Army financial drive in Big Spring will be set up at a meeting of the local advisory board Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the offices spent a most enjoyable night.
of Steve Ford in the Petroleum

as the goal for the ensuing year, which will, with other sources of inse, carry on the Salvation Army fork in Big Spring and nearby ter- family visited Big Spring one day bry for the next 12 months, it

R. L. Portwood of Salvation Big Spring. Army divisional headquarters in as arrived in Big Spring Monlay to assist with the campaign, his home. A nurse was summe Headquarters in Big Spring will be established temporarily in the Pe-

um building. The Salvation Army has been visitors in Big Spring last Monday. ng for three months under the direction of Captain and Mrs. at the meeting Tuesday evening is nity, were visitors at the home of he first campaign of its kind at- Mrs. McKee's son, Lewis Wednesmpled here. A general appeal day.

### Women's Leader



Mrs. L. S. McDowell

bers of the first choir of the Pres-

has done much of her work in the

work and problems of the church,

ranch a distance of some twenty-

Mrs McDowell knew quite inti-

mately the family of Dr. J. H.

teaching in the Presbyterian Sun-

Soash News

BY MRS. HARRY GRAHAM

Big Spring visitors Monday.

with Lucas Crass and family.

Christ Hubner and wife were in

ERRONEOUS IMPRESSION

The article in yesterday's Herald stating that the Cham-

her of Commerce had not given

endorsement to a certain ad-

vertising scheme being present-

ed to the business men of the town did not have reference

to the "Flesta of Progress" be

eration. The City Federation

program has the approval and support of the Chamber of

ed of such support as is needed to make the affair the big-

gest celebration the city, has ever undertaken.

merce and has been assur

C. T. Watson, Manager Chamber of Commerce.

noted by the City Fed-

five miles from Big Spring.

local church.

here Sunday.

ting out dress patterns for each member attending. Refreshment: were served the following: Mesdames G. W. Davis, Ruth Martin, S. R. Wilkinson, Paul Bishop, E. C. Howard, Edward Simpson, R. B. Davidson, Hale, Minnie Wise, J. A. Bishop, Joe Bailey King. Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Miller were hosts to a number of friends Sun-

R-BAR NEWS

beese alternately in the bowl tower Leon Hull, Miss Faye Con-There were two new arrivals in R-Bar during the past week. They

> Mrs. Ben Futch announce the birth Mrs. McDowell has been somewhat of a son March 5. Mr. and Mrs. handicapped in her activities in Willis Walker announce the birth Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Davis and

both hannened to be boys, Mr. and

Zively, the organizer and first pas-

Mrs. B. C. Hightower is staying quent guest in the Zivley home. with her parents, who are seriously ill in Westbrook.

Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Wilkinson Mrs. J. A. Hambrick, Route 1, City and family spent Saturday evening "Common old Irish 'spuds' are and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Eu-

> Miss Carmen Hightower spent Sunday with Miss Rosa Robinson.

Almarene Wilkinson spent Saturday night and Sunday with Pearl

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Tibb and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Flossie Hotchkiss spent the week with Miss Beatrice Glenn.

Allie Graham is home from the less water will be required for years but has two more years to here Sunday. cooking. Do not allow water to serve. He is a brother of Mrs. Wil-

J. W. Low Tuesday. tender mash them in water in sent Leon-Hull and Cecil Miller. boys, to Big Spring ter and a few tablespoons of ground balls and three fishing Knott. cream; salt and pepper, two or poles to be used in high jumping

grated folk for use in garnish. Mix The pupils of B-Bar school are Palmer Wednesday. all well, put in serving dish, set in earnestly working to enter the inan oven for 10 or 15 minutes to terscholastic league contests to be blend the flavors. A beautiful held March 21 and 22 at Coahoma, called to Winnsboro Wednesday be- tion with them. garnish may be made from long. The fact that Coahoma won some cause of the serious illness of Mr. red radishes if served from the of the games at the practice meet Sorge's mother. dish or round if served on indi- has not discouraged R-Bar one hit. vidual plates. Cut the radishes The local students intend to be in range portals in the form of a day. Most of the juniors and senlarge flower. A few celery tips or iors are taking lessons in declamalettuce hearts artistically arranged tion at Big Spring from Mrs. Ebb will complete the garnish. Add Hatch, an expression teacher. The the garnish, crisp, just before pupils also meet at the school building with Mr. Simpson and the

Mr. Tonn, principal of Midway, took 12 boys in his room and one Adams Sunday. boy from R-Bar community on a camping trip to Signal mountain last Saturday night. They sat by list this week. Machinery for the Salvation the camp fire telling Indian stories when they were not exploring Indian caves. A visit was made to Twin Sisters mountains. They all Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Simpson A budget of \$3,500 has been net and family visited in Big Spring Big Spring Monday. last Monday afternoon, on busi-

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Hambrick and last week on business. They visit said Monday when plans were ed Mr. and Mrs. R .M. Webb and their daughter, Velma, Sunday at

> W. H. Robinson is seriously ill at Wednesday to attend him.

Mr. and airs. Charlie Ingle were

Mrs. P. H. McKee and her sit, but the drive to be planned daughter of the Vealmoor commu-

cleeted at a meeting of the ad-wood expressed the belief that all Wednesday evening: Mr. and Mrs. ory board Tuesday night. The churches of Big Spring will coopard Verd Van Gieson, Mrs. H. W. Leepard is composed of local citizens. erate with the Salvation Army be-er, Mrs. J. B. Young and Mrs. in announcing plans, Mr. Port-cause of its non-sectarian attitude. John Notestine.

# **DEAN TELLS** OF LABOR **PROBLEMS**

Congress Contends Lift Loophole In Immigration Law

The following address was delivered last Wednesday evening by A. A. Dean, member of the local Carpenter's union, before a regular meeting of the Big Spring Central Labor council:

It seems rather acconsistent for distinction of being the second west for a number of years.

byterian Church of Big Spring. in order to see things in their enides. McDowell is a lover of mutirety one has to back off as it
all are added together will not get manual labor required in the raisjurious effect on business. Though always interested in the greater traveler than you or that I tain a certain age but the authori- sire for cheap labor of the doesle therefore to say that the country I became interested in immigration compel the Mexicans to do the gration law shut off the supply of displacing cheap Mexican labor this respect from living a great have therefore studied the matter what little they make. part of her married life on the somewhat and can perhaps give you some ideas on the subject that you may have overlooked. As you know our congress pass-

tor of the church, and was a fre-Law. It went into effect in 1924 At present Mrs. McDowell is and its object was to restrict imthe competition of cheap, unskilled them. labor in unlimited numbers from Europe.

#### Point Overlooked

SOASH, March 15 .- Lovell Leach and family returned home Sunday law neglected, however, to include our western hemisphere countries after several days' visiting in Roin the restrictive clauses of that law thereby leaving a loophole through which those employers Will Mitchell and family of near who insist on using cheap labor Ackerly attended church services could secure that labor in unlimited numbers. They were not slow to take advantage of its with the Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Adams were result that where a few years ago Mexicans were to be found only in the southwest they today may be J. W. Rogers and family visited found in large numbers in all our R. N. Adams and family Sunday. large industrial and agricultural centers as far east and north as potatoes, scrape and use a wide, army on a 45-day furlough from Virgil Williams and family of the New England states, where low sauce pan if possible as much Denver, Colorado. He served three Ackerly attended church services they may be found working and living under conditions our working people have striven for years Mrs. Frank Varron visited Mrs. to eradicate.

They have displaced so many of our native born citizens that today peole are awakening to the fact Mrs. R. H. Quinn and family that we have restricted European immigration only to throw the ter, Mrs. Primm Wood of near country open to a cheaper class of labor. There is now an ever sweil-Mrs. Virgil Low and little daugh- Mexicans in unlimited numbers, a ter visited her mother, Mrs. G. T. protest based on the actual conditions under which American people are forced to live whenever Prof. B. G. Sorge and wife were and wherever thrown into competi-

It is not in the southwest but in many other parts of our country that one may see large numbers of Minnie Palmer is visiting her our people who are thrown out of through the center lengthwise, ar- tip-top form for Friday and Satur- sister, Mrs. Virgil Low, this week, work because they cannot live and rear one or two children on the The community singing at the wage with which a Mexican can school building Sunday afternoon subsist and rear six or eight. was well attended and enjoyed by Quotes Authority

The southwest, however, is still affected to a much greater extent Rev. Alsin took Sunday dinner but it appears that they use the southwest as a stepping stone to gain a foothold in points further Julia Quinn visited Mrs. H. B. inland. That the extensive use of Mexican labor has had its effect on the development of the southwest, Mrs. J. W. Low is on the sick I shall try to show you.

Please allow me to quote from an article recently published in the Mrs. Dement of the Brown com- Saturday Evening Post in which munity visited Mrs. J. W. Low on Mr. O. W. Killam, president of the South Texas Chamber of Commerce, advised the author as follows: "I have been more or less interested in this subject as it affects the general prosperity of the country particularly the agricultur al country and the general labor situation. The influx of Mexican labor into this part of the state has, in my opinion, done much to retard the development of the border country, and its effects are just beginning to be felt by an increas

ing number of people. "The competition of Mexican labor in every walk of life is so intense that no room or opportunity exists for the Ameircan who wants to work for sufficient wages to support himself and family. This resulting in this country's being taken over by the Mexican citizen because the American cannot com pete with the low wages of the Mexican.

Hinders Farming

A party made up of the follow-ing attended the presentation of the Passion Play in San Angelo "Mexican labor has enabled large landowners to be held intact and prevents the coming into this part of the state of individual farmers. The development of every commu-nity is in direct proportion to the number of Americans residing

therein. The lower Rio Grande Paul S. Taylor of California who white labor in many of the mines side of the border and unemploy valley has developed more rapidly says. It is some times maintained of Arisons, New Mexico, Colorado ment exists among them as it does

raising corn, cotton or cattle, haying a dollar a day for labor, can tors."

tion as inconsistent for me to at talked to a man whose interest in crease. tempt to tell you men of other life is in truck farming and he has Invade California

ist in the Imperial valley of Cali- retten living conditions until it the Mexican will not buy. fornia. It has been said by some Jearns better and a new supply be- the large land holdings into small ed a law a few years ago known that Americans would not work in comes necessary and which is easy parcels such as one man and his as the Restrictive Immigration these valleys in the heat and that to procure as long as the border is family may easily work, thus alto shut off the supply of Mexicans left wide open as it is today. would deal them a death blow. The beet growers like the cotton to become useful and dependable

the climatic conditions of the val- they should be.

than any other part of Texas for that white labor cannot do heavy and Oklahoma. These mines prior the reason that the land was cut work under Imperial Valley condi- to the war were manned by Amerup and sold in small parcels to peo- tious, but while the temperature is icans but since then they have been or of cheap labor import more each ple from the east and north. In very high during the cantaloupe displaced until today practically 30 year. Why? Because after this particular section Larede, the picking season and consequent dispersent of the mining in the have been here a couple of this particular section Laredo, the picking season and consequent dis-land is still held in large tracts comfort is great, the absence of southwest is done by Mexicans. It they become less docide than they and theer is practically no agricul- white pickers at the present time is acknowledged by the mine own-

lower Rio Grands valley and who wage. What has become of those pron. the subject of Mexican immigrating development there. I have know unemployment is on the in- immigration on our American

#### Affects Beet Industry

To Mrs. L. S. McDowell falls the of the tricks of your trade. Most the valley in and around Del Rio long enough on the agricultural country were and view them from a disceed the wages which an American ing of beets, with which to go tance or from a different angle. I would ask and which is his right through high school or college. As stability of the country is dependdo not wish to convey the impres- Our Americans must send their the industry expanded there seem- ent on the buying power of the sion that I am or have been a children to schools until they at ed to be an almost insatiable deam a keener observer than you but ties seemingly make no effort to type and as the Restrictive Immi- would be materially benefited by and its effects upon our native same. The parents therefore kep cheap labor the growers through with American laborers, paying born people a few years ago and them out to work in the fields for the sugar companies who secure them a wage on which they can the hand labor turned to the source decently live and allowing them to The same conditions seems to ex- type which still lives under the they today cannot buy and which

migration from Europe and thus White men did do the work until growers and truck farmers insist citizens who will love the country protect our American working peo- the Mexicans came in such num- that to shut off their supply of in which he lives and on which he ple and maintain our American bers and brought wages down to cheap labor would ruin them. The will then be a part, whereas today standards of living by eliminating where they could not longer live on work was done by American and that land gives a living to hordes white Europeans before the im- of people who go back to Mexico It has also been stated that a portation of Mexicans and would to spend the wages they earn port's Exclusive shop underwent an white man could not work under be once more if wager were what thereby contributing nothing to The congress which passed that ley. This has been refuted by Dr. -Mexicans have also displaced

tural development worthy of con cannot be laid to inability to en- ers, however, that although the of the others? Many of the dure the heat. Statements to this wages have been cut one-third, off the charitable and philanthe "It is my opinion that cheep la. effect by reliable white persons that the cost per ton of ore raised bor is doing more to withhold pros- who have themselves picked mel- to the surface has decreased. Once perity than any other one thing, on in company with many other more I state we need not ask what per cent of the cha To illustrate, the farmer who is whites are corroborated by the ob- fins became of the men who formservations of early labor investiga. salv manned these mines. They p chaps served their country in '17 expended through tax only expect that amount for the It seems that it was not until and 13 with the nice sounding labor he puts into his own opera- 1917 that California turned pertous- promises of their employers in ly to Mexican labor. As I said by their ears, only to find on their re-There are some here tonight fore white labor can and would do turn that that boss had transferwho, like myself, have been in the the work if only paid a decent red his affections to a Mexican can therefore vouch for the truth laborers. The unswer to us is I believe I have shown enough of ms to attempt to speak to you on of Mr. Killam's statement concern- quits obvious linasmuch as we the effects of unlimited Mexican

dwell for long on the effect it has crafts than mine how to do some told me of conditions that exist in | 1. believe that we have dwelled on the economic welfare of the of you have lived here in the south which are ps Mr. Killam has situation insofar as Mexican labor knows that an American spends a president of the Ladies Aid Society haps and you therefore have been can has no chance to get work ception of the sugar beet industry the Mexican. It therefore stands a greater part of your lives per- stated. He told me how an Ameri- is concerned with perhaps the ex- greater portion of his wages than and one of the two people now liv- in contact with the Mexican situa- there for the Mexicans will work which extends into Colorado, Utah fo reason that to deprive thousands tion as it has existed in the south- so cheaply that he has no chance and Montana. The sugar beet in- of Americans of a livelihood and to compete with him. Entire fam dustry formerly gave employment thus curtail their buying power, However, there are times when lies will work in the fields for a to local boys and girls who earned which is substituted by one not

We all know that the econon common people. It is not logical of still cheaper labor of a docile enjoy purchasing the many things lowing many men now unemployed this country.

To be sure many stay on this doing nicely.

were at first. What then be has been stated that he ed on Mexicans. Much pitals, etc., so that they deprive our people of their jot taxed to support them after the do it. That is very unfair as yo will agree. It is no wonder the that the protests against such co ditions are increasing in volume

can immigration is restricted somprovision must be made to allo them to import labor in a crop harvest. In my opinion there are enough Mexicans in the United States today to supply any demand that may arise for them. To make such provision in the law would but leave another loophole through which the employers of cheap h bor who continually need a new supply of such labor could and would defeat the intents and pur poses of the law. If such a provision is made let such employer be compelled to post such a heavy bann to insure the return of all im ported Mexican laborers back into Mexico that they will surely send

You hear some say that if Mey

This is a question concernir Americans and must be settled by Americans for Americans. can do our part by demanding action from our congressme There is a possibility of a bill plan ing drastic restrictions on Mexico labor will be reported out by Write your representatives Washington to support the meaure and let us save America fo

nesday morning, and is reported

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# Little Theatre's Performance Justifies Audience's Reception BE PAINTED

than offset in appreciativeness of particular times were there because the audience which attended the of her efficiency.

the audience which attended the of her efficiency.

Mrs. Phillip Schoeneck, who have the public performance by the military and missing the public performance. Big Spring Little Theater, at high dled much of the publicity and mischool auditorium Thursday even-

and Anita Loos, directed for the local organization by Hila Euclid Weathers, was successful. It was a success from point of interest shown by several hundred who came not because any high-pressure. ticket sales campaign had been waged but because of the interest each individual in the stage and in the success of the Little Theater

But, the play. The performance of two female members of the cast Pickle. proved most finished, although that of one of the men was very, very slightly less creditable.

Violet Holstine as Ethel Simmona, the leading female character, not only was entirely in character throughout the play but also achieved something always sought (a) though oftentimes not too industriously) but very rarely realizedshe knew her dines. Yes, she knew them ell, every word, without exception. Therefore, her action on the stage at all times was free fron self consciousness; something else always sought by amateurs, who all too rarely reach the goal.

Letty Lythe The other young lady who gave a finished performance in every respect was Dorothy Levering, as Letty Lythe, the motion picture actress. This young woman, a strikingly beautiful brunette, is one of those rare things, as amateur actheir wifs about them while on the board of trustees. stage. Everyone else on the stage could have forgotten everything they were supposed to have said and done and Dorothy would have pulled the thing out of the dilemma. That is what her performance made the date of the election. you feel. Because she knew what lly lend her splendid ability to proper portrayal of her role. Not the Members of the committee are Suadaptable for stage work.

Mr. Simmons

And, Mr. Simmons. Also Chester Binney. Emil Fahrenkamp as Mr. Simmons, was one of the most powerful factors in success of the production. Always highly conscientious, he filled this important role in just that way. He puts much spirit and actem into his parts. and this was the best of his num- Saturday. erous local performances. Also, it was perhaps the heaviest assignment he has had in many months, Ray Simmons; that young fellow

fairly boils over with ability. He, too, knows what he's about and he's a rare bird amongst amateurs because when things go a bit awry out there on the stage, if they do. he always can step along without causing the audience to lose any sional opportunities to become even on or before September 1, 1930. with his tomfoolery, which, after all, is about the most mirthful mixture there is. Wisely Cast

Director Weathers' judgment in choice of the cast became quite evident during the performance. Each

actor was well cast. For instance Wilburn Barcus fitted just right into the role of Roger Shields. His suave portrayal of the character who furnished a major share of the causes for "trouble" in the Simmons family, added a lot to the performance. And. Homer Wade, as Donald Swift, a young motion picture director, put an unusual volume of power into his work. This particular player was certainly wisely

Completing the cast of the Little casion were Mr. and Mrs. L. R. a number of their friends meeting McIntosh and family, Mr. and Mrs. at the home of Miss Wingo, spon-Jordan and Kitty Wingo, a win- S. some pair who have just about become a permanent institution as a "team" in local theatricals and who always measure fully to the standard expected of them; Clara McIntosh, Mrs. Lula Crowne doting mother of a beautiful and Petty, Miss Mary Robinson, Sonai marriageable daughter displayed Robinson, Mrs. R. A. Buchanas real talent; Frances Melton as Sa- Mrs. Eula Robinson and children die Bloom, the dancing teacher, who Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Tell-were absent very accurately recognized the requirements of the role and

eeded to fill them; Georgia Kirk Davis as Mrs. Jackson, the Sim-mona' neighbor; Zillah Mae Ford and Melva Gene Handley as neighbor girls, and Wendell Bedichek as a taxi driver. One of the most promising things about the whole affair was

the willingness of many outside the case to help make it a success. much credit cannot be given director, Mrs. Weathers. She worked diligently for many weeks in the face of repeated obstacles and, on the point of exhaustion after a physician had almost wagered she would not be able to stay out of a sick bed the sick bed through the day,

Another who gave unstintingly of her time was Mrs. L. L. Free C. W. Co. min, in charge of properties. The morning for hundred and one little things that in Midland.

had to be in particular places at

cellaneous areangements; Mrs. W. R. Doughas, Mrs. Wm. Thompson, The Whole Town's Talking," a Mrs. James Smidley and Mrs. three-act farcs by John Emerson Charles K. Bivings, in charge of stage settings; the Barrow Furniture Company, the Big Spring Pub-lic Service Company and the Couch Floral Company contributed

> Entertainment was afforded before the play by an orchestra under direction of Walter Deats Jr., eluding Woodrow Campbell, Leander McAlister, Bill Penn, Chalmers York, Thomas Joe Williamson, Gerald Liberty, Ebb Jones and Gerald

# APRIL 5 IS DATEFIXED FOR VOTING

Trustees Also To Be Elected By District

An election for the purpose of deciding whether the Big Spring Independent School district shall issue \$125,000 in bonds will be held here Saturday, April 5, at the same time as the regular annual election tresses go, who always have all to choose members of the

> Acting on receipt of a petition signed by 159 persons, seeking sub-mission of the bond issue, the school board Thursday night set

A textbook committee was nan she was about she could more eas- ed to select from the state list the texts o be used here next session. least of her strong points was her perintendent Blankenship, George voice, very beautiful and wholy Gentry, high school principal; Miss Georgia Kirk Davis, Mrs. Frank Etter, Miss Clara Pool and Miss Pearl Butler.

It also was voted to add public school music to the curriculum next seasion.

Following the meeting it was an nounced through the superintendent that the annual census of school children in the Big Spring Independent District will be started

The entire district has been sub divided and it is hoped to complete the census in one day. For every boy and girl enum-

erated the school district will receive \$17.50 from the state department of education, the per capita apportionment. Therefore it is highly important that the census be thorough.

Those who should be included in thing of interest. As Chester Bin- the census are: all boys and girls ney he had an excellent opportun- who shall have had their sixth ity to display his powers as a laugh-birthday on or before September 1, maker, which were already well 1930 and all those who shall not known here. But he also had occa-

> Children within that age range who are not in school now or even those under 18 who are married or already are attending college should Hattie Crossett, D. F. Painter, Pete be included in the census.

### Eighty-Sixth Birthday Is Celebrated Here

The eighty-sixth birthday anniersary of Mrs. C .H. McIntosh was bserved last Sunday with a dinner at the home of her son, L. R. Mc. Intosh, 1105 East Sixth street. Her three children, eight grand children and one great grandchild

were present. Those helping to celebrate the oc M. McIntosh and family, Jessie Bailey and son, Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Payne and son, Mrs. Liddie Phillips and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wilcox and son, Miss Opa Cox as Mrs. Simmons who as the and daughter, W. N. Gibson, W. H.

## City Not To Need Laborers For Six

It will be at least six weeks before the city of Big Spring will be in a position to employ additional laborers and craftmen on construction made possible by recent pass-age of bond issues, the city manager said Friday. This statement was made be

cause of repeated inquiries as to the time when the construction can be inaugurated. Plans for the sewer disposal plant and prelimi-nary work necessary before the other projects can be started are being rushed as much as possible, said Mr. Smitham.

C. W. Cunningham left Frida

# SIGNS WILL

Appropriated Work At Airport

The Chamber of Commerce directorn th a regular meeting Friday noon, voted to appropriate funds for painting three signs on the main bangar at the local airport. A large sign, "Big Spring," in 10-foot letters, yellow on a black back-ground, will be painted on the roof of the hangar for guidance of avistors. The words, "Big Spring Air-port," will be painted on each end of the hangar, near the Basichead highway, in black letters with yel-

Contract for the work has been awarded to the Sign Ad Service here by the publicity committee of the Chamber of Commerce. The signs were recommended both by aviators and as an advertising medium for the city. Several directors of the airport company had pledged themselves to pay for the signs in case the Chamber of Com-herce board did not see fit to handie the matter.

It was voted at the meeting to harge \$1.25 each for tickets to the Refiner's banquet of next Wednesday evening, thus absorbing the cost of plates for the guests by local men who will act an hosts of the refinery executives. Tom Ashley reported the special

nmittee named for the purpose of obtaining a permanent market place for convenience of farmers needed two more weeks in which to complete its work. Serving with him on this committee are Ray Willeox and Bob Cook.

It was voted to hold an open meeting of the Chamber of Commerce membership March 28 and to mvite Offic Webb, assistant to the president of the Texas & Pacific

#### Mayor Tate Threatens Peonage Suit Against Texas League Owners

DALLAS, March 14. (A)-J. Waddy Tate, "Hot Dog" mayor of Dashas, today threatened to attempt prosecution of the Texas Baseball league under the peopage law unless the league permitted local radio stations to broadcast out-oftown games during the approaching season.

have written President Alvin Gardner of the league and asked him to retract the anti-broadcast order," said the mayor. "It is an

#### Sunday School Group Guests At Merry Party

Mrs. W. H. Ward and Mrs. Fox tion's stand. Stripling were joint hostesses to the Coffee Memorial Sunday school class of the Methodist church in the beautiful country home of the former hostess six miles north of the city Thursday afternoon in a

Informal games and diversions were the feature of the afternoon. delicious two-course luncheon was served at the conclusion of the afternoon

Guests were: Mesdames G. S. Shaw, King, Lem Stallings, Lester, Joe B. Neel, and Mrs. Jack Hodges, Mrs. Bob Eubanks and Mrs. Hayes Stripling, as visitors The hostesses were assisted in serving by Mrs. Ward's children, Anna Mae, Mary Katherine, Jim and Madison Earl Ward.

#### Miss Wingo Will Entertain Boys Of H. S. Pep Squad

Seven o'clock Friday evening will find the boys of the pep squad and por. From the sponsor's home on East Sixteenth street group will proceed to the new wells, where a cnie supper will be spread. Montye Jones, Steve Ford, and R. V. Jones will be in charge of the entertainment while Frederick Koberg and an able committee will be responsible for the eats. The guest that includes Miss Davis, Nancy Dawes, Elda Mae Cochran, Folly Webb, Jane Tinsfey, Theo Fuller, Hazel Smith, Tommie Gooch, Velma Scott, Mary Davidson, Mary Louise Burns, and Leona Clawson Weeks At Earliest The following members quad expect to attend: Huds Landers, Hudson Henley, Steve Ford, Wilbur Barnett, R. V. Jones, Frederick Roberg, W. L. Thompson, Ralph Duvall, Dwayne Guy, Felton Smith, Montye Jones, Clif-ford Campbell, W. B. Balley, Elmo Martin, and Harvey Hooser.

Mrs. C. S. Dilta and Mrs. J. O. Barker spent Friday in Abilene on business mission.

Miss Mary Vanes Keneaster, have gone to Dallas where Miss Ken-

# Pioneers Give Freely To Church



tion and deserving of special mention both in print and in oral speech. There are a number of people who have given freely to the both in the past and at the present time, but the public is more paricularly interested in knowing who have given most generously to the church to be opened Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Settles gav:

The beneficiaries of any institu- J. Yuell Robb and his brother Harold of Dallas gave the pipe organ during her life was a member of Presbyterian church in Big Spring the Presbyterian church. Besides this gift the Robb brothers gave liberally of their money. Honoring the officers of the church who are holding offices in the local church now, Mrs. J. O. Tamsitt gave a handsome bronz pannel. which will hang in the foyer

## Labor Council Hears A. A. Dean

The Big Spring Central Labor Council and Union Label League, day evening, listened to a well pre-Railway company, to speak on that pured address by A. A. Dean, prom- the food could be enjoyed because ters' Union, on foreign immigration and its effect upon American

Herald.

With President Tom L. Baxter in the chair roll call disclosed five crafts were represented by nine delwere in attendance. The council voted to extend in

vitations to the local carpenters and the cooks and waiters to rejoin the council. It was voted that a committee be

The council by a rising vote thanked Mr. Dean for his address and also went on record as favoring restricted immigration. It also was voted that members of con-

### TENNIS CLUB IS ORGANIZED

gress be informed of the organiza-

The tennis aspirants of Big Spring High last week formed the Big Spring Tennis club under the sponsorship of Mr. Wayne E. Matthews, math teacher and former Miss Zillah Mae Ford, a member True, R. E. Gay, M. L. Stockton, of the combination of Ford and Dubberly that has represented Big Spring high at two district meets Johnson, M. E. Dalton, Emma Davia, C. E. Talbot, Joe Pickle, Frank partner Mary Gene Dubberly, vicepresident: Rhyley Johnson, secretary and treasurer.

At present the list of members contain Zillah Mae Ford, Mary Gene Dubberly, Mary Petty, Dorothy Driver, Rosemary Duff, Ruby Smith, Harry Jordan, Tommy Hut-to, Earnest Taylor, Curt Bishop, Steve Ford, Roy Hayes, George Gentry, Wayne E. Matthews, Bob Kidwell, Harmon Morrison, Fern Petty, Fred Townsend, and Charles

#### Automobile Stolen Here Is Recovered

An automobile believed to have been stolen from Henry Moore of Big Spring early last Monday morning was recovered at Morton. Texas, Cochran county, by

sheriff's department there.

Deputy Sheriff A. J. Merrick and
Mr. Moore left Big Spring Friday morning for Morton. A man giv ing the name of Richard Hopper was held in the Cochran county jail in connection with the automo

# **Basketball Squad** Honored At Feast tion of three trustees on the board

On Wednesday evening, March 5 at 9 o'clock, the basketball men meeting in regular session Wednes at the Douglass hotel. The affair was very informal and for once nent member of the local Carpen- there were no speeches. A threecourse dinner was served to the following members of the squad, their girl friends, and school of-Mr. Dean's complete address will ficials: Buren Edwards, Elda Mae appear in Sunday's issue of The Cochran, Paul Smith, Lennah Rose Black, Buster Beil, Mary Gene Dubberly, Thomas Hutto, Zillah Mac Ford, Elmer Pardue, Pauline Melton, Cecil Neel, Margaret Bettle egates, that all except one officer Randall Howie, Lorene Reed, Raiph were present and that 19 visitors Hammock, Hazel Brown, Robert Kidwell, Fannie Sue Read, Frank Martin, Jamie Barley, Odie Jerden, Esther Guthridge, Fred Martin Elizabeth Tinsley, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Blankenship, Mr. and Mrs. George Gentry, Mr. and Mrs. Bill appointed to arrange for a social Stevens, Coach George Brown and meeting in the near future, Miss Helen Faye Bonner.

### Clean Up Essay Contest Opens In City Schools

Students of the Big Spring schools, arranged in three separate groups, will compete for prizes to be offered through the civic committee of the Chamber of Commicree for best essays on the value of a Cleun Up, Paint Up compaign, it is announced by Mrs. H. I., Rix, chairman of a sub-committee designated to handle the con-

The first group will include pupils in the first four grades, he second those in the fifth, sixth and seventh grade and the third those in the four high

Three first prizes, one for the winner in each group will be offered.

The contest will close April 15 and prizes will be awarded April 18.

#### Engineers Called In To Confer On Sewer Plant Plans

The board of city commissioners already is consulting experienced Douglass, L. S. McDowell, R. F. sanitary engineers preparatory to Scheig, R. L. Price, E. O. Price, drawing plans for construction of L. R. B. Philbrick, V. O. Hennon, the sewer disposal plant made pos- E. E. Fahrenkamp, W. Carrol Barsible by passage last week of a nett Jr., C. D. Herring, F. A. Mer-\$130,000 sewer bond issue. Banks Jones of Amarillo and Ter-

rell Bartlett of San Antonio already sell, Elmo Wasson, R. L. Cook, have been consulted. Montgomery and Ward of Wicht

ta Falls, who are now doing considerable construction for the city of Midland will send one of the members of the firm, Mr. Ward, here Friday. The city commissioners and city manager will go with him for an inspection of a disposal plant being built at Midland.

## New Passenger Train Schedule On Texas & Pacific Corrected

railway company. No. 6, eastbound, will not .
Train No. 1, the Sunshine special, changed. It leaves at 11:30 p. m. vesthound, will depart from Big

This train does not operate west

No. 7 replaces it. No. 7 will leave ifornia. here, westbound, at 8:10 a. m. No. Incore 5 hus been leaving here at 6:05 a. m. Train No. 4, eastbound, which has day.

Effective Sunday several changes | been departing from Big Spring a will be made in the passenger 11 a. m., will depart at 12:10 p. m. Stewart, V. I. Anderson, W. A. Gil-schedule of the Texas & Pacific No. 4 originates here. mour. Geo. G. White, J. F. Wolcott,

No. 6, eastbound, will not be No. 16, eastbound, will depart at Spring at 9:25 p. m., instead of 10 6:35 a. m. instead of 6:15 a. m.

The new train, No. 7, leaving here Train No. 3 will arrive from the at 8:10 a. m. will arrive in El Paso east at 5:45 p. m., as at present. at 7 p. m., affording an additional direct connection with trains for stop today ordered reopened the the Pacific coast. No. 1 has been proposal of the yates and West Tex-Train No. 5 is discontinued but the chief connecting train for Cal- as Railway, which it recently re-

Incorrect statements of the sched-

# 159 SIGNERS **OBTAINED IN FEW HOURS**

\$125,000 Issue Held Necessary To Provide Quarters

A petition signed by 159 qualified voters in the Big pring independent school district calling on the school board to submit a bond issue totaling \$125,000 will be presented to the school trustees at their regular meeting Thursday evening.

Although only 20 names are reguired by law warrant submission of the proposed bond lasue. those in charge of circulating the petition 159 names. The proposal was first reportd favorably out of a school mmittee from the Chamber of commerce and was first submitted Wednesday noon to the business men's luncheon club by B. Reagan, chairman of the committee which has spent several weeks considering the needs of the Big Spring school district. Virtually every member of the business men's club signed the petition; and it was again submitted to the Kiwania club at its regular weekly meeting Thursday noon. In addition to taking action on

the petition for a bond issue Thursday night, the school trustees will make necessary provisions for elecas required by school laws of the Ellington Di

Dr. E. O. Ellington, president of the school board, was confined to his home by illness Thursday morning, but he expected to regain sufficient strength to attend the school board session in the evening.

Among the 159 voters signing the petition to the school board asking that the bond issue proposal be sub mitted to an election, are men and women from nearly every type of men, housewives, and physciaisn.

Those signing the petition, follow: Pickle, W. B. Sullivan, C. D. Baxley, T. E. Johnson, W. B. Hardy, W. D. not prompted by any selfish motive Cornelison, B. F. Robbins, L. A. Short, V. R. Smitham, V. H. Flewellen, M. H. Morrison, Fax Striplin, Mrs. W. A. Earnest, Winnifred Pittman, Dr. C. C. Carter, Mrs. F. M. Purser, Mrs. G. I. Phillips.

Shine Philips, Mrs. Jack King, Edwin A. Kelley, H. Stanley Norman, L. A. Eubanks, Carl S. Blomshield, Mrs. Horace Penn, Mrs. C. A. Shaw, Mrs. F. G. Powell, Mrs. know how every dollar of tax money is expended." Mrs. C. H. Garden, W. G. Bailey, Dr. J. P. French, Phil Goldstein, Frank Pool, J. F. Hair, A. Williams, Fred Stephens, Mrs. Hayden Grif-

Pat Blalack, Essie Talbot, William Fisher, E. Notestine, W. L. Largent, J. B. King, H. Layers, Charley Collins, W. C. Yell, James T. Brooks, Ira W. Martin, G. A. of bond after charges of manufac-Woodward, J. O. Wood, J. S. Na-Gus Kokos, John G. Whitaker, J. W. Brudley, S. M. Barbee, R. V. Middleton, B. Richardson, Larson Lloyd, Ira L. Thurman, J. Henry Edwards, Joye Stripling, G. H. Hayward, Nell Hatch. Hugh Duncan, J. T. Masters, J.

W. Thorp, O. C. Bayes, Ben Miller,

C. T. Tucker, T. S. Currie, A. H. Bugg, Ann Stephens, W. J. Wooster, C. M. Barrier, Cornell Smith, A. P. McDonald, T. J. A. Robinson J. D. Purser, B. Richardson, Ira Driver, Milburn L. Barnett, Lee Porter, Edith Hatchett, Mrs. Mabel Quinn, Harry Lees, Bernard Fish er, W. R. Creighton, W. C. Barnett, Mrs. Ralph Rix, Mrs. R. L. Bull, Ralph W. Rix, Wilma McGee, J. C. rick, Paul Cunningham, D. L. Massey, H. L. Meskimen, L. B. Rus-Steve D. Ford. Ray Willeox, S. J. Ellis,

Webb, Raymond F. Lyons, R. Owen, Wendell Bedichek, J. E. Kuykendall, J. R. Dillard, J. M. Manuel, Osborne O'Rear, Clarence Fielder L. Coffee, J. M. Fisher, Nat Shick, Wilburn Barcus, M. D. Collins, A. A. Williams, H. C. Timmons, L. Davenport, Andrew Meletis, W. D. Deats, Lorin McDowell, J. I. Prichard, J. R. Barcus, L. A. Talley, V. A. Merrick, R. A. McDonald, Calvin Boykin, L. W. Croft, Roy Carter, H. E. Hatch.

Lewis B. Rix, George Gentry, G. R. Porter, C. W. Deats, Merl J. mour. Geo. G. White, J. F. Wolcott, G. W. Barnett, A. C. alker, Victor Mellinger.

TO RE-OPEN YATES FIELD RAIL CONSTRUCTION CASE WASHINGTON, March 13 (A)-The interstate commerce commis jected, to construct a line from Rankin, Tex., on the Kansas City. ule changes were published Thurs Mexico and Orient Railway the rich Yates oil field.

# OILERS END CAGE SEASON BY VICTORY OVER LORAINE FIVE

Return Game With Col-Tex Refinery Crew At Colorado May Be Arranged Before Cosden Men Turn Attention To Baseball

# PRO STAND **BLAMED IN SMITH LOSS**

Bishop Of Bowery For Rigid Enforcement Of Law

WASHINGTON, March 18. (P)-An echo of the last presidential campaign was heard at today's promet no difficulties in securing the hibition hearing of the house judiciary committee when Raymond Robins, Chicago social worker, contended that Alfred E. Smith had been defeated because he had become the "Country's chief nullifier under the flag" in signing a bill repealing the New York state prohibition act.

Taking the stand ahead of John Calahan of New York City, some times referred to as the "Bishop of Bowery," the Chicagoan argued that the Democratic candidate had won as many votes as he lost by the fact that he was a member

Huge Adventure Prohibition was described as an

expression of the "great adventurous spirit of the American people' Robins, who is vice chairman of the national committee of one thousand for law enforcement.

While he testified, Mr. Callahan who for 16 years has been chaplain at New York City's famous prison The Tombs, waited to be heard.

#### William S. Davies For Commissioner

William S. Davies, a resident of Big Spring for 37 years, Thursday authorized The Herald to announce business in Big Spring. There are that he is a candidate for city combankers., merchants, professional missioner subject to the municipal election to be held April 1.

In announcing his candidacy Mr. B. Reagan, Harvey L. Rix, W. C. Davies issued the following state Slankenship, C. T. Watson, J. B. ment: "In making my announce ment for city commissioner I am but rather for the general good and because I love Big Spring and want to see her prosper. I believe the unwise expenditure of tax money and the resulting high tax rate is harmful, and it is my aim to see that the affairs of the city are conducted in an economical and business like manner, all the dealing to be open and above board and so that every citizen may

# Two Charged of

G. P. Keesee and C. E. Keese were lodged in the Howard county jail Wednesday evening on default turing intoxicating liquor had been filed by the county attorney.

about 8 miles northwest of Big Spring by Sheriff Jess Slaughter and deputies A. J. Merrick and Bud McKinney. A complete copper still, 30 gallon capacity, was confiscated along with 5 gallons of intoxicating liquor and 150 gallons of mesh contained in three 50 gal lon barrels.

#### CONTRACT FOR GARDEN CITY SCHOOL LET

Special To hTe Herald GARDEN CITY, March 13-Contract for construction of a modern brick school building here has been awarded to Douglass Brothers of Abilene, on a bid of approximate-

y \$22,000.

Eight class rooms and an audi torium will be provided in the new structure. The same firm will erect a new one-room frame building in the Teele community and will build a one-room addition to the building in the Line communi-With completion of these build-

ings Glasscock county will have eight school buildings, all meeting state requirements.

The Garden City school will, when the new building has been finished, be in a position to obtain credits from the state department education whereas the school has been unable to obtain credits due to inadequate housing. Wells, windmills and other pec-

essary equipment will be afforded at each school in the county.

#### Two Men Held For Possessing Liquor

Two men, Bernard Christian an Yates Harwell, were confined in the Howard county jail Thursday charged with possession of in-toxicating liquor. Examining trials in both cases had been waived, but seither man had perfected bond.

Paul Ryan of Midand was a business visitor in Big Spring Wed-

In the final home game of the season Cosden Oilers, independent basketball quintet, bowled over Lorraine's five from Mitchell county 58 to 40. Although the victory margin was declaive, the rugged Lorraine crew gave the Ollers the toughest battle of the season. West, orraine forward, stole the thunder from Cosden's high scoring aces for the evening by enging II field goals from the field.

Steelman, Cosden forward, who has consistently clicked the mesh net for high scoring records thru-out the season, chalked up 10 field goals and one free throw for a tital of 21 points, just one point behind his opponent from Lorraine,

Lorraine's offense was closely grouped around West while the Oilers had a more versatile attack using either Steelman, Baker or Cosden's Offers will attempt to give the Col-Tex refinery crew a return game in Colorado Friday night and after that tussle the abbreviated trousers will be pucked away in moth balls and the dismond clothes pulled from trunks in the attic. Corden expects to enter a baseball club the in Big Spring City League about which able talk and agitation has been

broadcast recently.

Cosden (58)

Baker, f ..... White, c ..... Jenkens, g .....0 Wilson, g .....0 Wittington, g ......0 Totals .... Lorraine (40) Player Mahoney, f .....0 Spikes, f ..... Smith, g ...... 0

# **Bishop Masters Hutto In Final**

Curt Bishop defeated Hutto in the finals of the Big Spring High School tennis tournsment here Thursday aftern straight sets, 6-2, 9-7, 6-2. But II was an empty crown the champio was awarded, for his presen the finals was due only generosity in requesting that the tournament be finished. Bishop had been declared ineligible Wed-

Although deprived of the weapon nesday due to the semester rule. he had used to win his way to the finals, a brilliant fore-handed drive, Operating Still by his opponent's uncanny returns to his backhand, Hutto fought a game battle against his one time doubles partner. Indeed in the second set he came close to b ing Bishop at his own game of cuts and placements, only a last rally by the winner with the ga 5-7 against him giving him the

never in danger. In the last set with the games 2-5 against him and leading in the game love-forty Hutto made another great try brought the score to deuce. the rangy finalist drove two balls into the net and Bishop won the last set as he had won the first

Hutto will meet Fred Townsend Friday afternoon for the right to represent Big Spring High in the county meet at Coahoma March 21.

#### Insurance Board Representative Here

A representative of the state fire nsurance commission was in co ference here Thursday with the city manager, for the purpose of working out recommendations for reduction of the local fire insurance key rate which the city is ennew pumper to fire fighting equiptitled to because of addition of a ment and employment of two a tional full-time firemen. Official announcement of the

thirty days. Cracks In Paving Filled Without Cost To City Of Big Spring

reduction is expected in about

Cracks in paving in the down town section were being filled with tar Thursday-but the crew of m doing the work were not costing the city of Big Spring a cent. Noting that a provision in the original contract under which the paving was built bound the c tractors to maintain the paving for

a period of five years City Mana-ger Smitham asked that this maintenance work be done at As a result the contractors put a crew to work without delay

Robert T. Piner has re from Eastland where he was called as a witness in the will of the lab Jack Williamson, a boyhood who was killed in a car's

RECEPTION

Big Spring Organiza-

tion Will Return Visit

Next Tuesday

The wit and good natured

banter offered by the Stanton

Lions club in its joint meeting

with the Big Spring organiza-

laughter thruout the luncheon

The Stanton Lions club.

guest of the Big Spring ser-vice club, had complete charge-

of the program and did a jam

up good job of entertaining its

Music by the three Burke broth

ers, said to be Victor recording artists associated with Jimmy Rog-

ers in recording many numbers

added to the general program. The

Burke brothers offered a half doz

en numbers that were well received

by the audience. Denny Densmore,

who represents himself to be af-

filiated with the T & P railroad,

acted as master of ceremonies du:

Rev. J. B. McReynolds, president

of the Stanton Lions Club, had

charge of the guest program, which consisted of introducing a

crop designated as "Nutta," "Sones," "Erergreens," "Gates"

and "Turners,' all vital parts in

Guests from Stanton present at

the joint meeting were: C. L.

Sone, A. M. Turner, Brick P. Eld-

son, George T. Spears, Jr., H. Ham-

ilton, P. M. Bristow, J. B. McRey-

nolds, Claude Holley, R. W. Ham-

ilton, E. R. Ammons, D. B. Cross,

Guests from Big Spring that

attended the joint meeting were:

H. C. Timmons, Jack Hodges, Den-

ny Densmore, E. C. Burks, Billy

Collings Reports

Frank Boyle, president, and Seth

Parsons of the local club to the

group meeting at Snyder last Wed-

nesday, gave a report on the pur-

ley. Mr. Collings urged more at-

tendance at the group meeting

saying that the inspirational talks

and the discussion of common

tatives is well worth the time that

is consumed by making the trips.

district will be held at Stanton the

second Tuesday in June, according

to Mr. Collings. Members of the

Stanton Lions Club agreed that

Invitation Accepted

noon, the Stanton club issued to

mal invitation to the Big Spring

organization to return the visit

next Tuesday noon. The invitation

was accepted and arrangemen's

made to meet at the First Chris

tian Church next Tuesday at 11:30

will start. The club meets there

at 12:15 o'clock, it was stated

which with the meeting hour here

A wholesome spirit of coopera-

tion between the two Lions clubs

located in towns within 20 miles of

each other was manifested at the

joint program and meeting Friday

noon. Those attending left the

luncheon hall feeling that one of

the best meetings in the history of

held the organization had been termi-

minutes for the 20 mile drive.

Near the end of the hour Friday

plans for the meeting.

The next group meeting in this

problems by various club represen

Cecil Collings, who accompanied

and H. H. Seale.

Burkes.

the propogation of a harvest.

ing the musical program.

McReynolds In Charge

hour.

host.

# **STEPS TAKEN BY COMMISSION** TO ENFORCE MILK ORDINANCE

Authorization to employ a city sanitary inspector, whose enief duty will be to enforce the standard milk ordinance. was given City Manager V. R. Smitham by the city commis ion at this week's regular

Provisions of the standard. milk ordinance, which stipumilk sold in the city must be need and handled, will be rigidly enforced in all cases, Mr. Smitham said.

# **GROWTH IS PREDICTED**

Brooks Main Speaker At Luncheon Of Kiwanians

Big Spring ought to become a station here at 8:10 a. m. city of at least 16,000 persons with-

club's 65 members. It was made depart at 6 35 a. m. additionally enjoyable by the

Reasoning from this basis he declared Big Spring can reasonably S. E. J. Cox Made be expected to support on its exist. ing resources three to four thousand more people.

"The recent election demonstrates one thing particularly-the people of Big Spring at last are together in their desire to do what i heat for their community," declar ed the speaker.

G. W. Barrett, marketing man ager here for the Cosden Oil Company, was introduced by George Gentry as a new member of the

Mr. Elder who is connected with a loan company that is seeking a location in this section of the state. and who has done much field work for the Isaak Walton and Texas Outdoor Leagues, spoke briefly on the need of preserving fish and game of West Texas. Plans are being outlined by a group of local sportsmen for organization of a

Opening his address Mr. Brooks declared that one who does not like the town in which he resides. or has no faith in it will naturally have no civic pride. "He reminded the club of a motto adopted by many following the world war "is don't cuss the president and the government: if this is your government, support it, or go back to your own government; if you have no government go to hell

Visitors introduced were Messrs. Brooks, V. R. Smitham, Murphy. Blankenship and Elder.

Announcement was made of the Little Theatre play tonight, the ing program of the new Presbyterian church next Sunday

#### **ULRICH HOME** FORSAN CLUB PARTY SCENE

The Forsan Blue Bonnett Bridge salad course and in the party fa-

High score was awarded Mrs Frank Sealy for the ladies and John Gamble for men

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fealy will entertain the club in their home in the Owen Sloan camp at the next

## Five Teachers In Play This Evening

Spectators at the three act play The Whole Town's Talking" to be presented in the high school audi-torium by the Little Theater Club Earl Wilson, Dallam. of Big Spring will find among the West and Tom Hernandez, Webb. city were also ordered. cost five members of the high school faculty. Clara Cox plays an interesting and prominent role as ded life of Mr. and Mrs. Simmons. D. Weeks, Williamy; J. W. Filpot, of the publicity group. Kitty Wingo, Dorothy Jordan and Childrens. Georgia Kirk Davis play other

Mrs. Loucille B. Allgood is the guest of her sister and other rela-tives in Wayside for the week-end. Appellant's motion

# SCHEDULE CHANGED

Big Spring Will Get Two Additional Trains

Part wirel train schedules of the Texas and Pacific Railway Comwill be aftered Sunday, March 16, assigning Big Spring hree daily trains cast and west. the three westbound trains, to be known as No. 3, which s scheduled to arrive at 5.45 p. m. will stop here, while one of the astbound trains, to be known as No. 4, which will leave Big Spring at 12 10 p. m., will originate at this

No. 1. westbound will leave Big-Spring at 9.25 p. m. and train No wastboard will feave the T. & P.

Train No. 4, the new passenger in three or four years, James T. truin that has been added to the oks, long-time resident, told service from this station, will be the Kiwanis club at its Thursday made up here and leave for Abilene and Fort Worth at 12 10 p. m. The program, in charge of Meris Train No. 6, eastbound, will leave Stewart, was heartily received by Big Sprang at 11:30 p. m. and No.

Last winter the two trains that, aplendid meal served by women of by the new schedule, terminate the Methodist church, and originate here, were stationed Mr. Brooks declared that if Big at Abilene as the western terminus Spring had no resources aside from Increased travel demands charfarming and stock-raising it would acteristic of the summer months very well be a town of five or six and the fact that the Texas and and persons. With the Tex Pacific Railway is constructing as & Pacific shops and division new shops here which will afford headquarters, it would have eleven ample accommodations for the two or twelve thousand people, without trains was assigned as reasons for any oil industry at all, he con- the changes to become effective Sunday, Murch 16.

# Defendant In Oil Lease Suit

OKLAHOMA CITY. March 14 49-The Universal Oil and Gas Company of Oklahoma City was named defendant in a civil suit brought in United States district court here today by F. W. Strang Fort Worth. Tex Richard Sherman, deputy attorney general of New York recently questioned Richard Enright, former police connection with the use of right's name in advertising the Universal company.

Strang, in his petition, alleged that the company made a contract with him to purchase leases on about 2,000 acres of land in Easttand and Comunche counties, Texas, and that H. A. Kroger and S. E. J. Cox. officers of the company. agreed to pay him \$16,500 for his part in the purchase. Of this amount, he said, the company paid him \$8,075, but later stopped payment on a check for \$5,750. Strang asks a judgment of \$8,425.

### Gleaners Class Has Frolicsome Weiner

The Gleaners Sunday school class Boy Scout leadership training of the Methodiat church was en- Ideal Bridge school this evening and the open-tertained at a weiner roast and pietertained at a weiner roast and pic nic lunch at the wells Thursday evening. Frolicsome cutdoor games were played during the evening and weiners roasted and served with he requirites for a delicious outdoor repast.

Those who attended were: Mrs J. B. Pickle, Robert Stripling, Miss Audrey Phillips, Miss Marie Faubion, Miss Bernice Johnson, J. J. club met with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wade, Miss Eva Jane Grimes, Mr. Ulrich Wednesday evening when and Mrs. E. H. McGill, Miss Edith the party appointments featured Gay, Harold Wade, George Whitenthe St. Patrick motif. Green and er Rissell Granes, Madison Smith white was used attractively in Jim Smith, J. F. Johnson, Deane bridge accessories, menu of the Bell, Varney Brown and Pap John-

# Higher Courts

CRIMINAL APPEALS

AUSTIN, March 13 CP9-The fol wing proceedings were had in the urt of criminal appeals today: Affirmed: Jack Ciulla, Harris Enrique Magna, Harris; Porfidio tocha, Hayet Herman King, Delta, Jimmie Warren, Upshur; Charlie Sowling Farmin; N. M. Smith. Karnes: Maria Moreno, El Paso:

Appeal reinstated, judgment affrmed: R. N. Gilley, Stonewall. Reversed and remanded: Wilroine. Frances Melten, as Sadie Lattimore dissents); Eddie Hirsch-

> Appeal dismissed: Willie Cotton, Angelina.

> State's motion for rehearing overruled: Carl Goodspeed, Clay;

Appellant's motion for rehenring overruled: Leonard Thedford, Mc-Miss Pauline Cantrell, superin-endent of county schools, spent Willie, Panola; M. C. Lewis, Dalin Richland acoring the las: Joe Akers, Hunt; Pablo Jazo,

# LAMESA BALL CLUB HAS NO **OPPONENTS**

District Two Committee Fails To Arrange Playing Dates

LAMESA, March 13.- Lamesa bareball enthusiasts who were planning on seeing some fur fly etween class B diamond squads in district No. 2 this season will be more or less disappointed, in the opinion of local school authorities who have, noted with interest that no effort has been made yet by distriet officials to draw a 1930 baseball season.

So far as is known locally, ac cording to V. Z. Rogers, a district abletic official, no steps have been taken towards setting up baseball league machinery in district 2. E. Y. Freeland, district athletic chairman of Lubbock, has not called a meeting of schools in anticipation of arranging schedules for this sport. Teams are slowly getting organized and no signs of any schedules being arranged is noted. Laxity of interest is being shown by other schools. Rogers states. since very few have answered letters seeking games. The local team has already been issued uniforms and their only contest in a splendid representation of the 16, the third eastbound train, will sight will probably be a match club's 65 members. It was made depart at 6 35 a m lum states.

## **Itinerary For** Scoring Rural Schools Drawn

Pauline Cahtrell, superintendent of Howard county schools, has anunder her supervision.

Caubic school was scored Thursbe conducted at Hartwells school school: Thursday afternoon Miss Cantrell Monday, practical cookery; Tuesforenoon and meeting with the table service; Thursday, course of Richland P.T. A. in the after lessons in home economics; Fri-

There will be no scoring over the and salads. week end, but next Tuesday, March 18. Miss Cantrell will be at Fair will be greeted and served by Mrs. on for a report on progress, and ization. Mrs. Weathers is direct view in the morning and Bisco in Gaffaway and Miss Phillips. the afternoon Wednesday, Vealmoore will be visited in the mornng and Gay Hill in the afternoon Cibow will be scored Thursday af ternoon and Center Point next Friday morning, March 21.

Knott and Soash are scheduled Tuesday morning, March 25, folowed by R-Bur Wednesday morning and Morgan the same after-Thursday, March 27, Miss

Wednesday morning; Thursday morning. April 3. Tues- dered. day morning, April 8, Miss Cantrell routine will be completed Wednes- son in 1920. day afternoon, , pril 9 at Midway, according to the complete schedule Mrs. Flewellen Roast On Thursday announced from the superintend ent's office Thursday morning

# Club to Direct Next Tourney

Members of the Ideal Bridge club will be hostesses at the next monthly bridge tourna ment to be sponsored by the City Federation Friday afternoon, March 21, according to an announcement made Thursday morning.

Those who wish to make reservations are asked to communicate with Mrs. Robert T. Piner at telephone number 203 as early as convenient.

#### Publicity Material Ordered For Clean Up Campaign Here

Publicity materials for the clear up and paint up campaign being waged by the Chamber of Commerce civic committee were ordered Thursday following a meeting of the publicity committee Wednesday.

Window decorations for every Emmile Beauchamp, Fannin; A. J. business house in Big Spring were Gilford Tom Green; Sam Logan, included in the order. Large ban-Henry Johnson. Titus; here to be used at mass meetings and on trash wagons gathering the Reformed and affirmed: R. J. waste materials throughout the

The publicity committee is com-Blankenship and Stanley Norman. Thompson. Vivian Fergerson, well indicate. No. 1 Cox is located C. T. Watson, manager of the Mareta Shoemake, Martha Gene 330 feet from the south line and Mrs. Simmons, the mother of the dam Edmondson, Llare, (Judge C. T. Watson, manager of the m, the dancing teacher, causes berg. Harris Walter Harris, Tay Robbins, chairman of the civic Thompson, Eugene and Loretta versi complications in the wed- or; Paul Mitchell, Jeff Davis; C. committee, are advisory members Fay Rush and the honor guest.

Object of the publicity commitwith slogans based on actual hapto educate the people of this place o the benefits and value of cleaning unsightly locations.

Bonnie Graham, niece of Mrs. Jack Franklin, underwent an appendix operation in a local hospital Wednesday.

# PUBLIC INVITED TO WITNESS OPENING OF **BIDS FOR SALE OF CITY'S BOND ISSUES**

## **Cooking School** Is Presented In **Rix Store Here**

An innovation in furniture store service will be introduced to the women of Big Spring Saturday with the opening of a model kitchen cooking school, in the Rix Furniture and Hardware Company

Mrs. Inez Gallaway of Wichita. Kansas, manager of the Housewives' School of Home Economics has been in Big Spring for several weeks supervising the construction of a model kitchen, breakfast nock and pantry.

This is the forty-second school in PEN G OUP cipated. The school will be open to all, six days of each week from nine o'clock a. m. to five o'clock p. m., with a class period from two p. m. to four p. m. Miss-Mildred Phillips, who will be the teacher is a home economics expert with two years teaching experience. She is a graduate of the State Teachers College in Springfield, Mo., alo a graduate of the Housewives School of Home Economics of Wichita, Kansas.

An auditorium has been con structed in the southwest corner of the Rix Fyrniture store, with large seating capacity. The kitchen and breakfast nook will serve as a stage. It has been constructed so that the audience sees a cross section of the kitchen and breakfast nook, as if it were a real

The furniture in the kitchen is arranged in a scientific triangle. and a number of local business concerns are providing the food and equipment which will be used nounced her complete itinerary to in the demonstrations and all be followed while seering schools equipment is of the newest design. Program Announced

The following program will be day morning and the work was to maintained in operating the

will spend all day Friday at Rich day, pastries; Wednesday, planland scoring the school in the ning and preparation of meals and day, party plans, frozen deserts spent in renovating them.

On the opening day all visitors

# Tahoka Woman

TAHOKA, March 14 (P)-For the second time, Mrs. Mollie Turner., 57, today faced a prison sen- the journal placed it there, would efforts were highly appreciated as tence for the slaying of her hus not disturb it. Cantroll will score Chalk in the band. Her sentence had been re-

The following week. Miss Cant- jury which convicted her of mur- stated he believed the conference rell will visit Moore school Tues- der last night after six hours de committee might be able to reach ed on the West Texas Druggists day morning, April I. Green Valley liberation. Her first conviction, re- an agreement by midnight. He de-Vincent turned two years ago, was revers- clined to disclose what plan might Worth. Mr. Philips reported that Wednesday afternoon and Morris ed on appeal and a new trial or- be adopted other than to say it

will be at Lemax and the scoring yard of his farm home near Wil-

to the Ideal Bridge club Wednes- ed to report as required by the day afternoon for the regular bi- resolution adopted yesterday. monthly session of games. Mrs. L. Lieut. Governor Barry Miller over W. Croft won club high score prize; ruled this point of order. guest favor was presented to Mrs. high to Mrs. R. C. Strain.

ourse refreshment course which was served to the following ladies. Mesdames C. D. Baxley, L. W. Croft Herbert Lees, Robert T. Piner, Steve Ford, Ashley Williams, George L. Wilke, W. W. Inkman. Fred Stephens, R. C. Strain, H. C. Timmons and Raymond Pitts.

#### BIRTHDAY OF HELEN McGEE IS OBSERVED

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. McGee were hosts at a jolly kiddy party Tues-day atternoon in the McGee home at 101 East Seventeenth street in celebration of the sixth birthday anniversary of their daughter,

Delicious refreshments of angel food cake and ice cream were northern Glasscock county oil test, served to the following guests: Thomas D. Williamson, Bond, Dwayne and Elzada Herring, Etizabeth and Emma Corene Cross, posed of Mrs. Travis Reed, W. C. Donald Hart, Terrell and Leta Norman, Maudene and Jennings 330 feet from the east line of the

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Reheard of Iraan were the guests of friends here Thursday. Mr. Reheard vispenings and results in other cities ited the Masonic lodge while here.

# Bids for purchase of three city of Big Spring bond issues, totaling \$255,000, issuance of which was ordered in an election held last week, will be opened publicity at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, March 25 in the county courtroom the city manager, V. R. Smitham, announced following passage of an order by the city commission. Entertainment **Luncheon Club**

order by the city comm On behalf of the commission Mr. Smitham invited all citizen to attend the session and witness opening, reading and tabulation The bids will be for purchas

of five per cent 40-year serial bonds. They include \$130,000 for sewer improvements and \$20,000 for the city's portion of vindu

# **BLOCKED IN NEXT MOVE**

By 3-2 Majority

AUSTIN, March 14 (P)-The nce committee was plainly at the end of its rope today, after it had gram. rejected a plan of Representative Dewey Young of Wellington of the in supplying emergency needs of the system.

The proposal was turned down by the same 3-2 majority of the withstood the period of depression senate conferees, standing for at with flying colors," he said. least a small new unit to be deroted to industrial activities.

that the money he proposed voting school orchestra under direction of that the money he proposed at \$150,000 for improvements at Huntsville and \$450,000 for the the faculty, offered three musical selections which were enthusiastictem over until the proposition of centralizing near Austin could be considered by the next legislature. luncheon included Mrs. Lee Weath-

He maintained the existing properties would doubtless be retained for a number .of years and the Weathers gave a brief outline of money could be advantageously the Little Theatre play to be pres-Report Progress

the question as to whether they named caused prolonged debate. The sulphur conferees were dead-

Given 8 Years locked, and the sine die resolution tirelessly hearasls. date March 20 remained on the table with indications Senator C. C. Small of Wellington, whose resolution to reconsider and spread on Weathers, gave three readings. Her

Senator W. A. Williamson of San merning and Fersan in the after- duced, however, from 20 to 2 years. Antonio, one of the administration The sentence was assessed by a bill supporters on the committee, would be offered at the next meet-Turner was shot to death in the ing of the free conference commit- tee which selects convention sites. tee. He predicted if adopted by He said that one other member has that body it would prove acceptable to both houses.

Step Overruled

A move to require the appoint-Ideal Hostess ment of a new conference commit- Settles Hotel with that convention tee for the senate was made by and added that only a druggist Senator Tom Deberry of Bogota on convention can properly christen Mrs. V. H. Flewellen was hostess the ground the conference had fail-

Senator Edgar E. Witt of Waco Raymond Pitts of St. Louis, the sis- spokesman for the senate majority ter of Mrs. Flewellen, and visitors group, stated he voted against a plan to provide for rehabilitation The St. Patrick idea was prettily of present owned lands to remedy carried out in the delicious two- present conditions because he felt the committee would be able to and, according to an announce agree on the central industrial ment made Friday morning by unit plan. He stated he might Pauline Cantrell, county superinvote for a measure of this sort af- tendent. ter all hope for the other plan was lost, but he was of the opinion the house members might make some

concessions. Responsibility for failure each an agreement was placed on he house by Senator Joe M. Moore of Greenville, who charged the house was blocking all legislation by its adamant stand on the hous bill requiring all reformation to be carried out on state-owned lands.

#### F.H.E. Well Reaming After Reaching 2000

After reaching a total depth of 2. 000 feet, F. H. E. Oil Company discontinued drilling on its No. 1 Cox. and prepared to ream the hole down from 1,750 feet.

When drilling halted at 2,000 feet, the formation being drilled was blue shale, samples from the southwest corner of section 8. block 33, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey and is approximately one mile north of Glasscock Brothers' No. 1 Edwards, the near est well to show for commercial production. The brown lime was Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tidwell and son James left Saturday morning for Gorman, where Mrs. as there is only three feet difference in elevation of the Glasscock test and that of F. H. E., No. 1 Cox Charles Groff is spending several will probably not show lime for another 150 feet.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Johnson in Washington Place Wednesday by police. A suit of clothing belonging to dominated, added to the attractive dominated, added to the attractive ness of the details. Shamrocks were given as favors.

Mrs. Wofford Hardy won high Little and Miss Jens Jordan.

# Provided For

Although announcements conerning the school bond issue and the purchase of property by the Texas Electric Service Company overshadowed routine entertainnent and business at the luncheon club Wednesday noon, music from the high school orchestra and humorous readings received a generour hand from those present.

V. H. Flewellen, committeeman

drafted from the luncheon club to assist the Women's Federation in plans for the Fiesta of Progress to be presented here in May, called for cooperation from every business man in this city in the matter of publishing an illustrated program for the event. Mr. Flewellen warned the business Can that advertising space in the program is Emergency Money Bill perhaps not the type that will re-turn \$5 for \$1 invested, but added Voted Down In Senate it is necessary to print programs to let our visitors know of the party Big Spring is giving. He said that a reluctance of business men to AUSTIN, March 14 (P)—The donate generously to the Fiesta of penitentiary reformation conferin presenting a half-hearted pro

Has One Coming "If there is a city in Texas just!

house conferees to spend \$600,000 fied in throwing a big celebration and party, it is Big Spring," said Mr. Flewellen. "This is one of the few cities in the state that has

As the delicious meal prepared by ladies of the First Methodist Representative Young explained Church was being served, the high ally received.

Visitors at the business men's ers, Mrs. Rutherford Snapp of Fort Worth and Winifred Pittman, Mrs. ented at 8:15 o'clock Thursday evening and told of some of the ob The senate conferees were called jects of the Little Theatre organing the first presentation of the should be discharged and new ones Big Spring Little Theatre. She paid high tribute to the cast saying that every member has worked locked, and the sine die resolution tirelessly since Christmas on re-

Mrs. Snapp, a Fort Worth wom an experienced in the Little Theatre work and a guest of Mrs. evidenced by the generous ap-

Shine Philips, introduced by J B. Pickle, president of the club, as the curly headed youngster, reportconvention held last week in Fort he was appointed as one of three members of the executive commitalready promised to support Big Spring for the March convention in 1931. Mr. Philips expressed the intention of christening the new

### Examinations for Teacher Diplomas Offered April 4-5

Examinations for state teacher certificates will be offered April 4

Those interested in taking the examinations must make application for the privilege at the county auperintendent's office on or before next Thursday, March 20, the announcement stated. Various types of certificates may be secured by examination questions offered.

#### Current History Club In Meeting

The executive council of the Curent History Club met Monday af- the bridge appointments. ternoon after school. Mrs. Mary Bumpass, sponsor of the club, pre-sided at the meeting. Plans were high score award for members, and hoftess. discussed regarding the finances Mrs. J. L. Webb, high for visitors. Mrs. W. R. Ivey will be hostess and improvement of the museum High cut award was awarded Mrs. at the next bi-monthly bridge sesbeing sponsored by the Current History Club. The following members were present: Mrs. Mary Bumpass, Miss Clara Pool, J. H. Smith, Jarrel Pickle, Frank Boyle, Steve Ford, Margaret Alderson Miss Vandergriff, Miss Pearl But-ler, Miss Agnew and Miss Huggins.

#### Clues Missing In House Burglary

#### PERMITS TOTAL BURKE TRIO \$12,407 DURING PAST SIX DAYS GIVEN WARM

With the past week's building permit total standing at \$12.407, as compared with \$4,342 the previous week, the year's figure was boosted to \$98,286.25, according to the records on fie with Dee Hilliard,

city secretary. The largest single permit grant ed during the past week was to O. B. Carter for a filling station and general service establishment at the corner of Third and Austin streets which will cost approximately \$7,000, the records reveal. Other permits issued during the

tion held Friday noon in the week, were: basement of the First Chris-John A. Nutt, frame building on tian Church held about 45 or lot 4, block 2, Highland Park, \$2,-50 men nearly speechless with

Ross Nursery, installation sign at the corner of Third and Benton streets, \$15.

W. W. Worrell, moving barn 704 Scurry street, \$50. J. W. Hughes, moving house from Jones Valley to Coleman Camp on East Third street, \$12.

G. W. Crawford, building on lot 12, block 11, Earl addition, \$1,000. W. G. Hayden, repairs to roof of ouse at 901 Johnson street, \$1,000 J. C. Morgan, brick veneer in 2300 block on Scurry street, \$2,000. D. J. Dooley, addition to storage room to produce house at 511 East Third street, \$200. J. W. Watkins, repair to 'resi-

dence on lots 4 and 5, Tennyson addition, \$130.

#### Cosden To Build **New Mansion At** Palm Beach, Fla.

PALM BEACH, Fla., March 14.oshua Cosden will build another palatial winter home in Palm Beach, according to plans that became known Thursday, with his purchase of 300 feet of ocean front at a reported price of \$1,000 a front

The tentative plans for this new some point to an establishment surpassing even his late home, "Playa Riente," which was sold to Mrs. Horace Dodge and which still stands as the ultra in Palm Beach palaces. Addison Mizner, who designed the first Cosden home in Burk, Weldon Burke, and Weldon Palm Beach, is the architect for this new home.

The first was a re-creation of an old Spanish palace. Many of its furnishings were bought in Spain and were real museum pieces. The magazines of society in the United States and in Europe devoted much space to this first Cosder Palm Beach house. It is under stood that Mizner expects to more than maintain his standard as a builder of American palaces. Cosden's new neighbors will be Otto H. Kahn and E. T. Stotesbury.

# Petroleum Club In Petty Home the date is suitable and promised to start immediately in making

Mrs. I. F. Petty was hostess to the Petroleum Club Thursday afternoon in her home on street. The popular St. Patrick theme was prettily carried out in the party decorations, with sweetpeas in white giving relief to the green color note. The refreshment plate was exceptionally pretty with green and white details.

Mrs. R. E. Kimsey won high o'clock when the trip to Stanton score award for visitors, Mrs. Hurley, high for club members while Mrs. Frank Herrington won high cut prize. Favors -were daintily set at 11:30 o'clock will provide 45 wrapped in green and white.

Those attending the pretty bridge event were Mesdames Kimsey, Hurley, B. F. LeFevre, Frank Hamblin, George Barham, T. J. Costello, Phil H. Liberty, Ashley Williams, T. H. Hicks, W. D. Mc-Donald, and F. P. Coleman.

RUNGE-Poultry meeting

here recently.

#### MRS. PHIL LIBERTY HOSTESS TO BLUE BONNET BRIDGE CLUB

nated.

successfully passing the variety of when she entertained the Blue Bonnet Bridge club and two ta- Members present were: Mesbles of guests.

low the St. Patrick motif, with

Fred McDorman.

Mrs. Phil Liberty was hostess at ings during the serving of the rea delightful St. Patrick bridge ev- freshment course, followed suitably ent Wednesday afternoon in the by the piano solo "My Wild Irish Rose.

dames J. O. Barker, Lee Weathers, The house was attractively deco- Jack Hodges, Gus Pickle, C. E. rated with green and white to fol- Shive, S. L. Baker, E. M. LaBeff. W. D. McDonald, J. L. Webb, A. D. shamrocks used with telling effect Whitman, C. S. Diltz, L. A. Talley. tiveness on the salad plate and in Jimmie Hicks, Fred McDormen Harry Richards, Fred P. Coleman,

red McDorman.

Mrs. Earl Snapp gave two read- street.

### TRIANGLE BRIDGE CLUB MEETS WITH MRS. MONROE JOHNSON

Mrs. Monroe Johnson was host- score for club members, a lovely eas to the Triangle Bridge club ornamented vase while Mrs. M. H. Wednesday afternoon in her home in Washington Place with three ta-No clue to the identity of the The St. Patrick idea was prettily production. The brown lime was persons who entered the home of carried out in the party details. In topped in Glasscock Brothers' No. Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Johnson in the refreshment course, individual Kennedy and Miss Elisabeth

Bennett, won vistiors' high, a bit of costume jewelry.

Visitors present were: Mesdam