ALL CITY BOND ISSUES W

40,000 Attempt 'Unemployed' Parade In New York

In Marital Suit

GARDEN CITY, March 6.

James Cox is by no means re-

lated to Rube Goldberg, the fel-

low who hatches weird contrap-

tions to save labor, and then

But, involuntarily, James

started quite a prairie fire on

the Ad Neal ranch near here

Riding across the pasture

Cox' horse fell. Some matches

in his pocket were ignited by

the concussion. Cox snatched

them out of his clothing and

tossed them to the ground.

The dry grass was fired and, al-

though he was not injured, con-

siderable of the surface of Ad

Neal's pasture was burned bare

Tonsor Beauty shop has just re-

MOUNTAIN PICNIC

Mrs. W. C. Barnett assisted by

Mrs. Kin Barnett entertained Mrs.

Barnett's Sunday school class Sat

urday with a Mountain pienic

Sandwiches, wienies and roasting

of marshmallows were served fol-

lowing the playinf of numerous

TAPT UNCHANGED

William Howard Taft spent a com-

fortable night, attendants said this

WASHINGTON, March 6 OP-

Mrs. Carpenter

displays them in cartoons.

the other day.

of cow feed

the lines suggested.

games.

Depths Vary RIOT CALL

Drilling continued in three widely scattered wildcats of this section with varied progress as the mid week point was reached Wednes

Monerief et als' No. 1 Munger, probably the most interesting wildcat well now drilling in Borden county, is located 1,989 feet from the north and east lines of section 15, block 31, township 4 north, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey and was last reported drilling at a total depth of 2,992 feet in anhydrite and lime.

Oil Company's No. 1 Cox, extreme sioner Whalen sent in a riot northern Glasscock county semiwildcat test, which was drilling, at last reports, below 1,660 feet. The well is located 330 feet from the south and east lines of the south west quarter of section 8, block 33, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry.

Co. survey. Phillips Petroleum Company pudded its No. 1 Good late Sunday evening and started willing Monday evening, according to reports received in oil circles of Big Spring. The well is located 330 feet feet from the north and east lines. of the southwest corner of 'the southeast quarter of section 46. block 33, township 4 north, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey. The well has caused more interest in Borden county than any well drilled for several months. It is located in the same general territory in which other tests have found encouraging showings of oil. It is just 32 miles north and slightly west of Big Spring, in the southeastern section of Borden county.

GIRL RESERVE HOLDS MEETING

The Girl's Reserve met in regular police today. session, Wednesday, March 5. The president appointed Maxine Thomas as corresponding secretary pro tempore. The minutes of the last The reports of the various com- front of the city hall here to listen mittees were given.

The first number was the "Intro- ment situation. duction to Pusic" by Miss Cox, one Music." by John Campbell: "Music in Literature," Georgia Kirk Walter Monteith. Davis; violin solo, by Mary Petty; After Morgan had finished, piano solo, Lillian Clayton; saxo- mayor publicly invited any other

the completed baskets and mats made by the art of committee un- act business." der Miss Beaver's supervision.

Mrs. Johnson At Beauty School

Mrs. Bertha Johnson, proprietor of the Permanent Wave Beauty Shop, has returned from Fort Worth where she took a six weeks' course in the Sellers School of Beauty Culture.

A new location for her shop has been secured for the Read building and it will be moved there next week. A school of beauty culture will be added and will be under the direction of Mrs. Johnson. Miss Lucille Richards Sellers School in Fort Worth will be the instructor. Mrs. Johnson purchased the Permanent Wave Beauty Shop in the Ben Allen Barber Shop location several months ago when she came here from Midland where she had been in the

same business for 35 1-2 years. FOR PEOHIBITION

WASHINGTON, March 6. (A) Emphatic protest against repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment was voiced today before the house judimaster of the National Grange, who said he was authorized by the organization's executive committee to speak for the Grange's nearly one million members in 34 states.

Mrs. Margaret R. Noel of the Knox Gelatin Company will give a ly he was unable to wave his arms. es and hats for Montgomery special demonstration in preparation of gelatin dishes at a meeting of the county council of Demonstration clubs to be held in the Federation clubhouse at 2 p. m. Saturday, according to an anent by the county home temonstration agent.

In Wildcats IS SOUNDED

Sailor Big Gun In Orderly Houston Meeting

sioner Drilling slowed up in F. H. E. shortly after 2 p. m. Commiscall.

rade, swinging night sticks and blackjacks. The crowd, estimated at 40,000, immediately was in an uproar and started running in all directions

Several minor riots broke out in adjoining streets and brought po-

Reserves from nearly station which had been held there since midnight for just such an eventuality, began to pour into the square

The communists started ming their parade at the call of William Z. Foster who a moment before had led a delegation to Commis sioner Whalen in an unsuccessful effort to obtain permission to

BATTLE POLICE

SEATTLE, Wn., March 6. (49) Defying police orders that there should be no parades or other gatherings in Seattle today in the worldwide demonstration against capitalism, approximately 1,000 persons bearing Soviet and Communist banners battled withmounted and foot-

HOUSTON, March 6 (A)-Sev eral hundred roughly dressed men, many of them negroes, and a hand-The program was a musical one. call for relief from the unemploy-

of the sponsors of the club. The to speak, was seized by detectives, King. section 11, block A146, and second number was "History of but was released and allowed to No. 1 B. L. King, section 22, block third; proceed on the orders of Mayor A-46, are drilling ahead at 750

phone solo, Walter Deats Jr., In-dian selections, by the high school quested that if there were to be no more addresses, the crowd disperse and the work of rigging up started. All present were invited to view and give "people an opportunity to come into the city hall and trans- tank being erected at the Deep

Council of Unemployed addressed

body of the resolution, which set forth the demands, city detective Martial took him by the shoulder.

A number of detectives started pushing Mergan toward the foot L. of the stairs. Miss Fleen, holding Myrtle Patterson, H. W. Porch, J. who has been an instructor in the at the moment a placard denounc. A Shirley, J. R. Hull, John Mering "Boss Charity" hesitantly followed the crowd that was shoving Ed Whitmire, Dick Sides, H. L. up after the sailor. Two youths Shirley, T. H. Herbert, Marvin who also had been carrying ban- Robinson and Walter Robinson ners slipped away in the crowd and Misses Essie Robinson, Mattie

the detectives halted. City Secre- Mrs. Robinson thanked each tary Fred Turner appeared and woman cordially. told them that the mayor said it was all right for Morgan to speak outside if he wanted to.

tween the members of the group for Montgomery Ward and Comaround Morgan. Then they started pany, left yesterday for Fort back down stairs.

Morgan once more took his place on the top step, detectives and oth- Worth Mr. Raney will select a ers crowding around him so close-

tion again. He barely had finished reading the names of officials to whom it was addressed when Detective Martial once more grasp-

(Continued on page Eight)

NEW YORK, March 6. (AP) Disobeying Police Commis-ioner Whalen's orders against a parade Communists engaging in a unemployed demonstration at Union Square today started forming their ranks for a parade

Police charged the forming pa-

lice on the run.

from all directions.

Third Deep Well In Andrews Pool

The third of three deep wells being drilled by the Deep Rock Oil meeting were read and approved. ful of women gathered today in Company in Andrews county was speeded on the W. J. Mathis propto John Shealey Morgan, a sailor, erty in section 4, block A-46 early week, according to advices from the field.

The other two tests, No. 1 A. R.

feet and 350 feet, respectively, the

Fuhrman Oil Company's No. 1

The new 10,000 barrel storage

in the Midway community. There

were 21 women present, nineteen

of whom brought their lunches.

Those present included Mrs.

Robinson, Charlie Robinson,

Goods For Ward's

Sam Raney, assistant manage

Worth on a combined business and pleasure trip. While in Fort

choice lot of women's spring dress-

Mr. Raney will also confer with

Five quilts were made.

Morgan, when he first started

A red banner "demanding" recognition of the soviet government pleted and the company was exwas exhibited by Rose-Fleen, who pected to turn the producing wellseemed to be aiding Morgan in di- into that tank during the present recting the meeting.

Resolution Morgan began by reading a reso- Mrs. Robinson Is lution adopted by the Houston the governor, secretary of state

and to the Houston mayor. When he had progressed to the "You'll have to come inside,

Martial ordered. "You can't talk out here."

Miller, Nova Miller and Merle Rob-On the landing of the stairway inson, Raney To Select

Argument

There was some argument be-

MOODY PEN Europe's Prettiest **BILL WINS**

Beck Sponsors Measure In Upper House

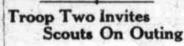
AUSTIN, March 6 (P)-The senate today finally passed the administration penitentiary centralization bill. The Beck was substituted for the Graves house bill.

The procedure will be for the house to refuse to concur in the amendment. This action would put the penitentiary legislation in conference, where it died during the former called session.

The bill was finally passed 17 to 11 with one pair.

The senate began consideration of the bill of independent producers to further regulate crude oil pipe lines and storage facilities after an attempt to refer it to the committee was voted down.

The house became embroiled in debate over proposed "corrective" amendments in the bill licensing barbers passed during a previous session of the legislature.



Scout troop No. 2 invites all scouts of Big Spring to be at the First Christian church not later than 7:15 p. m. Friday. Trucks and passenger cars will take them for an outing. Scoutmasters, troop committeemen and all others interested in scouting are invited.

BOBBITT IN RACE

AUSTIN, March 6 (A)-Attorney General R. L. Bobbitt was out today with his announcement for election to the office he holds. He was appointed to the place by Governor Moody last September after Attorney General Claude Pollard Starts Drilling resigned.

He was district attorney of Webb county when called to the state of fice and was speaker of the house of the 40th legislature.

SUSANNAH WESLEY CLASS The Susannah Wesley Sunday chool class of the Methodist church will meet in the church in a social meeting Friday afternoon with Mrs. W. A. Miller's circle at

TO VISIT H. D. CLUBS home demonstration agent.

spending the week making visits mong the women's clubs of the county. The subject for study this week is "The 4-H Wardrobe Demonstration." She met with the Vincent group

Rock Oil Company's No. 1 Ogden. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Frank discovery producer, has been com-Dearen with 18 ladies present, when the wash dress contest was planned for May 1. She will meet in Luther Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Lloyd Brannon as hostess. The R-Bar club will be visited Thursday and the Lomax group Friday. Quilting Hostess The Home Demonstration club county will meet at 2 o'clock Sat-Mrs. Walter Robinson was hosturday afternoon when Mrs. Margaret I. Noel will demonstrate thess at a good old-fashioned "quilting" last Wednesday at her home

serving of Knox gelatine. MEXICAN BABY DIES Maria B. Sudia, 17-months-old daughter of Julio Sudia, died in the family home in the north side of

the city Wednesday morning. Maggie Richardson, Grandmother Elliott, Mesdames T. R. Tonn, A. Funeral services were held the Mexican Catholic church at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon - Inrick, Oscar Anderson, W. S. Miller, cemetery.

> MEXICAN BOY DIES Reinaldo Sandoval, 3-year-old turned from Dallas where she ation of Seratio Sandoval, died at tended the Weischels company just Thursday.

8:30 o'clock Tuesday evening in spring beauty school. Courses the Sandoval home. The child was were given in the latest hair dressburied in the Catholic cemetery ing, in permanent waves and in all Wednesday afternoon following funeral services in the Mexican Mrs Carpenter will be glad to ad-Catholic church.

HAVANA-The city council is determined to give \$5,000 to Jose R. Capablanca toward his expenses for a chess tour of Europe. It has appropriated them oney twice, but the treasury department has refused to pay on the ground that the council had no right to give.

NEW YORK-Clodomiro Ruiz. onest taxi driver, intends to buy a farm in Porto Rico so the children can have some place to play besides the sidewalks of New York Mr. R. C. Moore, the district man-ager for Texas, in an endeavor to which Mrs. John E. Parsons left He returned a handbag of gems secure for the Big Spring store 1 in his cab. The diamonds, pearls morning in reporting that his conwider assortment of typical "tenand emeralds were worth \$45,000. dition appeared unchanged from cent store" merchandise.

Ruiz is to receive a \$5,000 reward.



Rejects Proposed Gross Receipts Levy

AUSTIN, March 6 (P)-The chance for chain store regulation in Texas moved a step backward last night when the house committee on revenue and taxation rejected a bill to tax merchandise establishments operating five and more units one half of one per cent of their gross receipts each year. Notice of a minority report was given by Reps. R. L. Reader of San Antonio and Ray Holder of Lancaster.

The vote on the bill, introduced by Rep. Eugene Giles of Austin, was 6 to 8.

Representative Polk Hornaday of Harlingen, who had agreed to merge his bill to place a graduated not push his bill further.

STANTON

By, MRS. JOHN F. COX STANTON, March 6.-The boys ebating teams of Stanton and Midland high school were to meet here Tuesday night. Thursday eyening girls teams of the two schools were to meet in Midland.

The Parks Motor company Stanton was represented at the Chevrolet school in El Paso last week by Rufus Parks, Jr., and Andy Widner.

The Chamber of Commerce, at meeting Tuesday of last week. designated Saturday, March 8, as the day for a mass meeting at which it is planned to organize Martin county fair association. Representatives from each community in the county are to attend A board of directors will be named.

The name of Lew Cody, screen star and husband of Mabel Normand, who died a few days ago, has been linked with that of Mae Aver, above, in counter-affidavits brought against her in New York by her husband, Capt. Wallace Ayer, below, dress salesman, who is defending himself against a suit for separation filed by his wife. He termed Cody "a home wrecker." Tuesday of last week Mrs. Bill Epley entertained the ladies of the Grass Fire, But Not dames George Bullock, T. M. Rush-panied by their coach, Miss Kitty . Walker, Bert Brown On Purpose, Shown J. E. Moffett, Gene Jones, Joe Hall. ohn Priddy, oLwe and the hostess.

> Frontis Newell and wife of Mc-Camey were guests in the G. A. Glazner home Sunday.

Last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Reed entertained a number of friends in honor of Mr. Reed's birthday. A delicious turkey dinnor was served to Mr. and Mrs. Nortis Chesser and family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Morris and family. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Reed and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. T. J Lamar and Mr. and Mrs. Deward Reed of Big Spring.

Kenneth Cox of Alpine spent the week-end with relatives here.

G. H. Bullock and family spent last week-end in Lubbock Pininview.

Charles Ebbersol has awarded a

Mesdames Bart Smith and E. P.

contract for remodeling his home in the western portion of Stanton. In Beauty School It will be of brick veneer construcion and thoroughly modern. Mrs. Henry Carpenter of the

> Woodward shopped in Big Sprin Mrs. E. Thornton and daughter

are visiting in Plainview. Stating Harding of Texas Tech spent the week-end with relatives

vise customers of the shop along Miss Jessie Ree Bristow of Sim

> The Eiland Motor company this week moved into its new location, one block east of the former loca tion on the Bankhead highway The building is well equipped and has beautiful show rooms across

chased the grocery business



To Wed Film Cowboy

Sally Ellers, above, cinema favorite, is flashing the latest thing if diamond rings, given her by Hoo Gibson, movie cowboy. The couple say they will be married soon,

Students Discuss State Road Bond Plan Before Club 234 for and 585 against.

The Sterling road finance plan. which would call for issuance of \$350,000,000 in state road bonds, to be retired by gasoline tax, relieving women's missionary society of the counties of necessity of voting Baptist church, the Royal Service county or district road bonds to program being the feature of the raise funds to match state and afternoon. After the program Miss Federal aid, was debated at Wed-Willie Epley entertained with mu-nesday's session of the Business ic and Mrs. John Priddy and Mrs. Men's Luncheon club by Louise New Way to Start Lowe each gave splendid readings Hays and Steve D. Ford, Jr., high Refreshments were served Mess school debaters, who were accom-

> of the day's program, which was in charge of a committee of women members including Mrs. L. A. Eubanks, Mrs. W. A. Eurnest and Mrs. Gordon Phillips.

Following the students' addresses. Ford taking the affirmative and Miss Hays the negative members of the club got into a lively discussion of the question-during which numerous questions concerning the Guests present included C. Rogers, Mr. Pitts, Mr. Owens.

Knott School Trustees Elected

KNOTT, March 6. Trustees of the Knott Independent school district, just elected following formation of the independent district to replace the common district exist- the murder case against John W ing here until now, are: F. O. Brady, former judge of the court Shortes, Frank Hodnett, Sam John of civil appeals, was set today to son, C. H. Shortes, J. C. Allred, begin April 14. A special venire John Anderson, O. G. Denton and of 500 men was ordered, the return W. M. Peterson.

Eula Paugh Operated On For Appendicitis

The Weather

West Texas: Fair, colder

East Texas: Mostly cloudy.

rain in extreme east portion.

colder tonight; Friday, fair, col-

der. Fresh to strong south-

erly to westerly winds on the

becomber northwest

tonight; Friday fair, colder in

southeast portion.

Friday.

Miss Eula Paugh, daughter of John W. Paugh, of the Knott com- pher. munity, 22 miles northwest of Big Bro Spring, underwent, an operation for Brady. appendicitis at the Bivings and

The patient was reported rusting comfortably Thursday. mons university spent last weekend with her parents. Dr. and Mrs. P. M. Bristow.

the entire front. Two mechanics have been added to the force

O. S. Maggart this week pur-John Atchison, known as the City

RECORDED

Record Number Voice Strong Approval Of Program

Polling a record vote of 1,-265 citizens of Blg Spring hursday approved water and sewer system improvements and the construction of a viaduct at Benton street by majorities of five to one for each of three issues.

The total vote was as fol-

WATER BONDS For, 1043. Against, 207. SEWER BONDS For, 1054. VIADUCT BONDS For, 1037. Against, 204.

Last November a waterworks is sue of \$115,000 was disapproved by vote of 378 for and 447 against, a majority of 69 against.

At that time a sewer system is sue of \$125,000 was turned down by a majority of 62, the vote having been 376 for and 439 against. A street improvement issue, including the viaduct project, was defeated by a majority of 50 votes;

375 for and 433 against.

The only issue voted on at that time which had not been su'smitted by the city commission on the motion was a proposed \$65,000 large to be used in purchase by the city of the lecal sirport. It was defeated by a majority of 351 votes,

The three issues in today's election were submitted after a petition of citizens had been filed with the commission.

Texas Company Chief Deplores Refining Cuts

HOUSTON, March 6 (P)-The Texas Company's gard to the federal oil conservation board's suggestion that refining operations be cut to six days a week is that "any attempt to che the situation through regulation of refinery runs or gasoline stocks unsurmountable technical and legal difficulties."

R. C. Holmes, president, an-nounced such a belief in an article to appear in the March issue of the Texaco Star, the company's monthly magazine.

Each state, Mr. Holmes believed, "can deal with production within

John Brady Trial Set For April 14

AUSTIN, March 6 (A)-Retrial of

to be made April 11. The case will be called again in Judge J. D. Moore's court, where a jury recently was discharged after failing to agree on a verdict as to Brady's guilt in the killing of Miss Lehlia Highsmith, stenogra-

Brady was in court with Mrs.

Barcus hespital Wednesday night B. R. T. AUXILIARY TO MEET The Ladies Auxiliary of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, will meet in the W. O. W. ball at 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon.

EAGLE PASS \$100,000 expended n building and improving he in this city during past year.

HAPPY-Work started on title and stucco building for

JEFFERSON-Dry goods estab-

HAPPY-Service Beauty Parlor opened in building with Barber Shop.

7 HURT IN SAN ANGELO BLAST

WESTERN UNION OFFICE DEMOLISHED; DYNAMITE BELIEVED TO BE CAUSE

Woman Critically Burned, Foundation of Building Raised Four Feet

SAN ANGELO, March 1. (AP)-Mrs. J. A Neilon, stern Union employe, was critically burned and five other were less seriously injured in an explosion which wrecked the telegraph company's office here tonight.

Seven persons were extricated from the wreckage, but y six of them were hurt seriously enough enough to ren at a hospital. A number of other persons walking by the office were cut and bruised by flying glass and debris. Cause of the explosion was not definitely ascertained, al-

CLUB WILI

sale Shooting Ordered

And Grounds Tended

With plans for a league of gun

members of the Big Spring Gun

club are preparing their club

grounds and ordering supplies for

operate much on the same order as

a baseball circuit with the big shoot

tentions to enter the Texas. State

Trapsheet at Houston in May. In

some of the best marksmen in the

eral topic of conversation among

COSDEN FIVE

WILL BATTLE

COL-TEX CREW

Oilers Expect Hard

Bout With Colorado

Refinery Quintet

The first bout will come Wed-

nesday' night in the high school

to the Col-Tex refining crew from

five tumbled most every independ-

ent cage combination in this sec-

tion of West Texas and the Colo-

rado refiners are reported to have

Negotiations between the Cos-

den Offers and Loraine for a game

next Friday or Saturday night are

underway and a definite announce-

be made early this week by C. E.

Death Penalty

MEMPHIS Texas March 1 (P)-

A verdict of guilty, assessing the

death penalty, was returned here

today against Hess Tyler, charged

with killing Bryan Nall at Eli last

The state offered 20 witnesses.

he defense, none, Nall, manager

f the Farmers Union Store at

Eli was shot during an attempted

bbery of the store. W. T. Cline.

wher of the automobile in which

Tyler and Granville Ray, also un-

for indictment for Nall's murder,

season.

January 30.

gun club members.

wholesale firing.

hough John Parker, fire chief, said it appeared to have LOCAL GUN amite. An investigation was under way. No reason could be assigned for the apparent dynamiting.

The blast raised the floor four feet off its foundations. The in Supplies For Wholejured were extricated only after firemen had worked nearly half our clearing away the debris. The Western Union established temporary offices in San Angelo Standard-Times building.

The others injured were Amy Joyce Sweden and Mrs. Euene McCrohan, operators; J. B. Odessa progressing satisfactorily, inson, night manager: William O. Stamps, a traveling salesman. nd M. L. Reed, all of San Angelo. mps and Reed were sending

One messenger boy was hurled . The contemplated league would re than ten feet, but was not ured. A man in the office had

es blown off by the blast. Firemen completed a thorough rch of the ruins late tonight tumn. was buried beneath the wreck-

Mrs. Neilon was said to be in a Officials of the company would ake no attempt to estimate the state, stocks, drops, heel and other

PROMOTERS OF AD SCHEMES TARGETS

Approval of a merchants' secret ce committee to pass on all ng projects or schemes siness men was givn by the directors of the Big ng Chamber of Commerce at regular meeting Friday. L. A. banks, manager of the Retail nts Association, addressed that the plan had successfully been ployed in other Texas cities. San den Otiers who will tackle at least ed they saved \$14,000 last year. ectically all of which would have en taken out of the city.

We've been swamped here, as gym when Cosden's quintet is host prywhere with no-called adverag schemes which, in the end. not for purchase of advertisor space but for donations from men," said Mr. Eubanks. He said that not long ago persons here and sold advertising approximately the same lineup this in song books which they were needed by a local church eral merchants "paid off," but the church got no song books, he

ne cities are eliminating this ment concerning the contest may evil through secret vigilance com-The Henninger, manager of the Cospoard voted its approval of the den combination plan and the secret committee will be named by the Retail Merchants Hess Tyler Given

Turn 'Em Down Promoters of these schemes can ery easily be turned down brough the Retail Merchants Ason provided all merchants port to it when solicited so that scheme may be passed on by

the secret committee, it was point Blotters, cook books, concert programs and numerous other thing sed by these promoters. In are used by these promoters. In stead of being submitted as oppor ities to advertise they should

presented purely as donations Mr. Eubanks. The board also approved a movent instituted by R. F. Scheig rman of the oil and gas comwere riding the night of the shootittee, and Manager C. T. Watson fng, was a witness, as was Ray. er a banquet sometime this The latter is expected to be brought oth in honor of executives of local oil refinery and pipeline com-Mr. Watson said the idea had been discussed , with to be the principal speaker. bers of the board said they

Mrs. C. A. McNew of El Paso, no has been the guest of Mrs. othing of the shooting. Eheriff than Woodley and Mrs. W. H. Batis is left Friday evening for New Orders where she will attend the witness in the case. ans where she was stending Mardi, Gras feetival

Maps Posted; Question Of Who Can Mandell Loses Vote Answered: City Commissioners Give Position; Cole Urges Passage

Three sets of maps showing just where proposed sewer and water extensions will be constructed in case the bond issues, to be voted on March 6, receive a majority of affirmative ballots, have been posted for Sammy Mandell, lightweight chaminspection of the general public.

Maps are posted at Bugg's Store on the north side, on the bulletin board at the superintendent's office at the T. & P. station and at the fire station on the corner of West Third and Scurry streets. Citizens destring information concerning the exact program for extending water most convincing defeat ever suf-and sewer mains may secure details from the posted maps, which have fered by the lightweight champion.

been marked for that purpose.

Polls will open at 8 o'clock next Thursday morning, March 6, and Former Lamesan. will remain open until 7 o'clock that evening that all persons engaged in labor unti 6 o'clock may east their ballots.

V. R. Smitham, city manager, issued a statement Saturday to counter-act a rumor that water and sewer extensions will be made to only thick ly rettled regions. He said that water and sewer service will be provided to all residences within the city limits and that the program is not governed by sectional growth.

WHO CAN VOTE?

The following statement was issued last night by the city attorney, TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

The question has been asked: Who are qualified voters in the Bond 'ection to be held in the city on March 6th, and my answer is as fol-

All those who have resided in the State of Texas for 12 months and in the City of Big Spring for 6 months prior to the date of the election and who hold a Poll Tax paid for the year 1929, prior to the first day of February, 1930, unless they are exempt from such Poll Tax on a ount of over age or on account of just having reached their majority and who are property taxpayers of the City of Big Spring and by prop erty taxpayers is meant-Those who on January 1st, 1930, owned property in the City of Big Spring liable for taxes. The fact that the tax not been paid or that the property has not been assessed for taxes makes no difference. The word 'property' means either real estate or personal club teams in Big Spring, Sweet. property of any kind."

Another question has been asked: Can those who live in Washing water, Abilene, San Angelo and ton Place Addition vote? My answer is 'YES.'

Very truly yours JAMES T. BROOKS.

City Attorney

Company this week will exer
City Attorney

Company this week will exer
cise an option it holds on the may be cast will expire at midnight tonight and that such ballots may be cast today.

COMMISSIONERS' STATEMENT

The members of the board of city commissioners yesterday issued TO THE CITIZENS OF BIG SPRING: On March 6, 1900, you will be called upon to vote upon the three Bond propositions that the City Commission of Big Spring has submitted to

u upon petition of a large number of our citizens. head of the c The present City Cmmission, the signers hereof, desire to endorse all ed Saturday. and announced definitely that no Several members of the local or of the propositions as submitted and believe that all of the propositions ganization have expressed their in- should be approved.

SEWER IMPROVEMENT BONDS

Our present Sowerage system was built for a town much smaller than we now have and of course is now inadequate for a town the size to anticipation of matching shots with which we have grown, sixty per cent of the people of our town are without sewerage connection and if the bond issue carries it will enable us to provide sewerage lines to all parts of our city and an adequate trapshooting terms form the gendisposal plant will be built and moved far enough from the City Limits to avoid trouble in the future—that we have had in the past. We think that these improvements are necessary for the protection of the health of our citizens and that they should be made before mid-summer.

WATER IMPROVEMENT BONDS

As stated above, our City has grown very fast in the last three or four years and we have had to make many temporary improvements to within thirty days. He said, howmeet this rapid growth and it has now become necessary to consolidate our gains and make some permanent improvements. From the best advice that we can obtain, we believe that we need additional fire protec-tion for all parts of the city-that we need larger mains so as to correct many of the defects that now exist in various parts of the town so that all of our people can secure a bountiful supply of water at all We believe that we need an additional reservoir so in case of emergency, or in case of a big fire, we will have plenty of water in

storage to meet the emergency or put out the fire.

We also believe that it is good business to secure an additional water supply before it is needed so that we will be ready at all times to furnish water in abundance-regardless of the rapid growth of our town in the

tion is concerned, basketball is a present Water Bond Issue carries, that will save the citizens of our plant will be installation of the lat-dead issue here, but not so for Costown in insurance premiums practically as much as they will pay out est improvement in film and screen in taxes to pay these bonds.

VIADUCT IMPROVEMENT BONDS The Texas & Pacific Railroad is one of our greatest assets. It means feet, the width of that in the Ritz employment and a livelihood for a large portion of our citizens. The The film will also be wider than railroad has built immense terminal facilities in our town. Our street that now used. This equipment, be crossings are hazardous and the ratiroad company has proposed anothing used now in the larger cities, er viaduct at the Benton Street crossing; they to pay fifty per cent of the cost—the county thirty-five per cent—leaving the city fifteen per Colorado. Last season the Col-Tex ent of the cost-which we think is a good proposition for Big Spring.

When the railroad company was in doubt as to the advisability of locating the shops at Big Spring, all of you were anxious that the City Commission make them any reasonable promise to secure their shops here. They only asked us for these things: first an adequate water sup-ply—second, 'cooperation—and third, an adequate sewerage service.

At your request we promised all of these things and there is nothing. that we promised but what is right and should be done and that you approved at that time We cannot give them proper sewerage service unless you approve

the bonds because our disposal plant will not take care of our present We cannot give them the conseration that we should give them in

ding the viaduct, unless you approve the Viaduct Bonds. We believe that in order to fulfill the promise this town made then. will be necessary to vote the Water Bonds because by so doing we will be able to give them the fire protection they asked for; and by voting the Water Bonds we will be able to secure an additional water supply out south of Big Spring and have it in reserve to meet any emergency

that will enable us to, at all times, have two or three days' supply of vater on hand, which we think is important.

At the election in April, we believe that the people of this town will

be able to select men as their city commissioners who will see that Robb. The R&R corporation, whose this money is properly expended.

We have resources around us that many towns in this great West-rn country of ours would like to have, and those resources give us an opportunity to build a little city that we will all be proud of in the luture. We ask that you lay aside all issues except those affecting these propositions and vote for the things that you think will be for the best interest of your town. We believe hat the best interest of your town requires and demands

that the citizens approve all three of the propositions.

C. W. CUNNINGHAM, Mayor, R. T. PINER.

J. B. PICKLE.

LETTER FROM W. R. COU.

W. R. Cols. one of the pioneer property owners and business men of Big Spring has in a letter to James T. Brooks, handed to a Herald reporter Saturday, expressed the hope that bond issues to be voted upon here Thursday will be approved by the people.

Mr. Cole built the first large hotel in this city, the Cole, which was located on the present site of the Douglass. He was one of the organizers of the West Texas National Bank and for many years was one of its directors. He still owns a ranch in Glasscock county and consid-

I have been seeding some of the bond issues to be voted there March and am sorry I can't be there to vote for them. However, I feel pretty sure they will go over by a big majority, for the people there restize they have to have funds to build a city. It certainly can't be built on vind for we tried that there for forty years and had plenty of wine

but no money.

I was an alderman there when we built the little city hall on the court house lawn and I feef like I know a little of what the city management is up against at this time for at the time we built the city hall some of my good friends told me it would break the city. Now I am in favor

To McLarnin In Local Jail

CHICAGO STADIUM, CHICAGO, pion, in their ten-round fight tonight, winning every round. He twice had Mandell in distress but could not upset him. It was the most convincing defeat ever suf-

Buys Hotel Here

W. McClain, formerly of Lamesa, has bought the Tourist Hotel at 1100 W. Third from Mrs. charge of the business.

PALATIAL STRUCTURE **PLANNED**

\$300,000 Playhouse To Have No Superior In State

The Big Spring Audsement Company this week will exer-J. B. Pickle property, 402 with a complete survey to be made Runnels street, and will erect this week. In one rural school, 32 a polatial motion picture theater there as soon as plans can be completed and con-tract awarded, J. Y. Robb,

The site measures 100 by ed by the county health unit. 140 feet, fronting east on Runnels and is being almost di-texcid given to 175 children; five must meet the response rectly behind the R&R Ritz theater, a 125,000 plant built February; a total of 296 school age slightly more than two years and pre-school age children have grow to be a bigger town than now ago by the same concern.

Architecture

Choice of architectural style for the new playhouse has not been definitely decided. Mr. Robb indicated that decision would be made ever, that it would be an "atmosphere" house; that is predominant ly of one architectural mode. The Ritz is a splendid example of "at mospheric" theater architecture.

The new theater, completely equipped, will cost approximately \$300,000, or almost twice as much a was put into the Ritz which still is the most beautiful theater in this section of West Texas.

One of the features of the new Meriwether's design. The screen will be forty feet wide instead of twenty-fo greatly intensifies "depth" of the pictures.

Western Electric sound equipment will be used. This is recognized throughout the motion picture industry as the most satisfactory, Mr. Robb declared.

Central Plants

An unusual feature of the project will be refrigeration and heating plants designated not only to serve the new theater but also the Ritz, which will be directly across the alley from the new building

Second to None This theatere will be equally as

eautiful and as well equipped as the new Texas theater in San Angelo theater in San Angelo and the Ritz in Corpus Christi, which at this time are recognized as the most beautiful in the state," said Mr executives, H. B. Robb and Ed. Rowley also are interested in the Spring Amusement company. own the new San Angelo and Cor pus Christi plants.

The R&R Lyric on East Third street was closed the night of February 22 and its sound equipment Grocery Co. installed in the R&R Queen Main street. Mr. Robb said he had been advised plans are being drawn for remodeling, the Lyric building.

Miss Dorothy Ellington is the guest of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. E. O. Ellington. She is a student in the University of Texas at Austin. ner Orphans home in Dallas.

92 Find Selves **During February**

were lodged in the Howard county jail for periods ranging from one night to 28 days during the month of February, according to jail records released Saturday.

Drunkenness again led as the eight with theft, seven for investi-gation and four for forgery. Less numerous offenses during Febru ary were swindling by bogus check, statutory assault, simple assault

County Nurse Reports; Deutal Survey Planned

Work in administering diptheria toxoid and in giving smallpox im-munication to school children of the county during February has made the month's report submitted by Mrs. M. R. Showalter, county health nurse, an unusually interest

Examination of the teeth of chilhalf weeks of treatment by teachers children show a decided imhead of the concerd announc- provement. Material for treatment three times each week was furnish-Other interesting items in the

defective children; defects correct. ey as we will spend for it.

City Manager V. R. Smitham to ahead of our actual needs. immunize children of the Mexican school against smallpox free of to pay, our part of the cost of the charge. A total of 165 vaccinations viaduct—our cost being about 15 per were made.

Smith Resumes; that "divided we fall, un Must Underream C. W. Creighton, S. J. Ellis, A.

Work was resumed on Meriweth- Ralph Linck. Hayes Stripling, Mr. er Oil Company's No. 1 Smith Frank W. Jones, Mrs. Frank W. Thursday, according to informa- Jones, Virgil Smith, Bob Taylor, tion from operators, who stated six C. W. Mitchell, J. W. Lewis, N. C. inch casing must be underreamed Bell, J. A. Yarbrough, J. E. Kitt, C. from 1,725 feet to a total depth of W. Scherruble, H. C. Jenkins, O. L. 2,275 feet before new hole will be Nabors, W. C. Orr, H. H. Squires, made in the semi-wildcat well in J. A. Magee, Harry Billington, R. southern Howard county.

Meriwether's No. 1/Smith is 150 ton, G. M. Hilburn, C. B. Jenkins, feet from the south line and 2,490 R. H. Miller, C. W. Miller, M. C. feet from the west line of section Lawrence, Robt. W. Currie, O. Pitt-45, block 33, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co., survey and is ap- W. Croft, Roy Carter, Victor Melproximately three miles north and slightly west of Glasscock Brothere' No. 1 Edwards, the nearest

B. B. Ivie Buys Maupin Grocery

B. B. Ivie, formerly bookkeeper for the Barrow Furniture Co., has G. R. Porter, E. E. Fahrenkamp, R. purchased the Maupin Grocery at 2205 Scurry St. and has assumed charge of the business. He will Reagan, H. F. Taylor, E. A. Long conduct the business under the C. P. Rogers, V. W. Fuglaar, Frank Pool, J. D. Reeves, J. S. Meriweth name of the Ivie Cash and Carry er, Steve D. Ford, C. W. Cunning ham, H. Clay Read, W. W. Grant

SAVE TIN FOIL

If you see any tin foil that you can get your hands on take it to the domino hall in the basement of the Biles drug store building at Third and Main and it will be sold and the proceeds sent to the Buck-

of a bigger and better city hall so well as any other needs of the city and if it takes bonds for a bigger and better Big Spring let's go after

You remember several years ago I gave the school tax six lots in erable property within the city. He was one of the owners of the large tract, now dotted by residences, known as the old Cole and Strayborn addition, and built them a school house to care for thirty or forty children at a cost of \$1,500. They were to use this house three years and then build a good building, which they did and later enlarged and I believe I sold you the old building. I understand there are Benhards are supported by the sold building. I understand there are larged and I believe I sold you the old building. I understand there are looked I was a support of the board issues to be world there. March

or two for I believe Big Spring will make a city of thirty or forty thousand people for it is the best town between Fort Worth and El Paso. Now if we all pull together and not throw the brake on while we are going up hill we will have the best town in Texas.

I hope to wind up my affairs here so I will be back on the job there within the next few weeks to help build up our town, which is my home and has been since 1885.

Hongs the bonds expect by a big metadity and with heat window. Hoping the bonds carry by a big majority and with best wishes, I an your friends,

W. B. COLE.

Burglars Prey On Two Business Houses; Creamery Safe Knocked

Spring were burglarized late Friday night or early Saturday morning and Saturday night investigating officers had been unsuccessful in efforts to locate suspects in the two robberies.

The Snowhite Creamery at 404-06 East Third street was the heavier ery building was made by a sharp loser. Thieves entered the build-tool inserted in the door and used East Third street was the heavier ing by way of the front door between 10:30 Friday night and 4:30 of methods used in entering the men and women were placed in the county balliwick Twenty-six of the 92 lodged in jail were charged of being drunk. There were 12 men and women charged with vagrancy during the month, control officers believed no attempt would be saturday morning, knocked the Snowhite building and other store buildings recently burglarized, led officers to believe a "gang" is in currency and silver. Two checks in the safe were also missing, but with vagrancy during the month, officers believed no attempt would was entered through a west winofficers believed no attempt would be made to cash the instruments. I dow

The H. O. Wooten Grocery pany, 100 Gregg street, was the second victim. A check of mer-chandise Saturday indicated that five cases of cigarettes, containing 10,000 cigarettes each, was the only

to pry off the lock. The similiarity was entered through a west win

Two Bodies May Be

After obtaining descriptions of

the bodies of a woman and girl

found a week ago in the Pecos riv-

er near Grandfalls, L. C. Hill of Big

Spring was undecided Friday as

whether to go to Fort Stockton to

confer with officers in connection

with the effort to identify the vic

Mr. Hill had received a letter

from his mother, Mrs. L. A. Hill of

Merkel, in which she expressed the

fear the woman might have been

her daughter and Mr. Hill's sister.

Mrs. Sadie McGehee, 39, and her

The woman and girl were last

heard from in Lubbock in Decem-

ber. They then were preparing to

leave there, said Mr. Hill, who has

a sister, Mrs. Madison Denton, also

Sells 300 Steers

To Carolina Man

Harry Wilkinson, president of

the Continental National Bank of

Fort Worth, who owns and oper-

ates a large ranch west of Big

Spring, has sold 300 coming two

year old steers to J. B. Wheat of

Coahoma, according to information

The stock was sold by the pound

and was weighed at the Wil-

kerson ranch Saturday. Wes Ford

superintendent of the Wilkerson

received in Big Spring Friday.

Harry Wilkinson

daughter, June, 11 years old.

residing here.

Those Of Relatives

148 Citizens Appeal For Support Of Three Municipal Bond Issues In Special City Election Of March 6

Local Man Fears week affixed their signatures to a statement declaring their support of all three municipal bond insues to be voted upon here March 6. The statement follows:

"To the voters of sig Spring: "We, the undersigned citizens Big Spring, believe that it is to the best interest of Big Spring that we approve all of the bond issues that have been submitted to dren of the county has been begun, the people at the election for March

"We have examined and acquaint of 38 children in the school were ed ourselves with the improvements afflicted with diseased gums, the that are contemplated if the bonds report shows. After two and one carry and we recommend the approval of the issues and think they are all needed

"We ask that you try to realize we have grown very rapidly from a town of four thousand to a little month's report show: Diptheria city of 12,500 people and that we must meet the responsibilities incl-

"We have the opportunity been given vaccination fit.id with if we will only take care of the the number of "takes" not yet de- public improvements that are necestermined; 75 individual confer- sary to be made. Our sewer system ences; six health inspections; seven is in a deplorable condition and visits to new schools; 27 visits to needs to be extended and enlarged. schools; 245 children inspected by Our water system needs some imthe nurse; 313 inspected by doc- provements right now that will tors; 667 defects found among 230 save us practically as much moned in 16 children! 45 health talks trouble in the past has been that and 10 visits to homes of children, we have not looked into the future Arrangements were made with and improved our water system

> "The viaduct bonds are necessary cent of the total cost.

"We are appealing to you to help put these propositions over and are trying to remind you of the fact that "divided we fall, united "Vote for the bonds,

man, Fred Polacek, J. Y. Robb, L.

linger, T. E. Johnson, Fred Ste-

phens, L. Coffee, E. H. Josey, E. J.

Cass, L. A. Wright, Wm. B. Currie

F. C. Hopkins, Earle A. Read, Ar-

thur Woodall, L. S. McDowell, Fox

Stripling, Wm. Fisher, T. M. Col-

lins, T. E. Jordan, B. Reagan, E.

A. Kelly, B. F. Robbins, Shine

Philips, A. G. Hall, J. D. Biles.

S. H. Morrison, Garland Woodward

Wendell Bedichek, Robt, T. Piner

L. Price, J. N. Lane, Louis Block

J. O. Cochran, J. T. Parrish, B. A.

G. H. Hayward, R. L. Stripling

Brittle S. Cox. W. M. Taylor, Elme

Wasson, H. D. Cowden, W. B. Sullivan, W. B. Hardy, E. O. Elling

ton, R. F. Scheig, R. L. Cook, C. E.

Shive, R. L. Owen, Lester Fisher

Otto Wolfe, L. H. Alderson, Roy

Pearce, Jno. Hodges, W. E. Ezzell, W. H. Battle, J. H. Homan, V. Hill

Long, Wilburn Barcus, J. S. Ed-

wards, C. E. Barker, L. M. Barker,

J. L. Sullivan, Charlie Sullivan,

Merle J. Stewart, C. B. Lawrence

J. B. Collins, A. R. Collins, M. D.

Collins, W. B. Clare, C. E. Nesbitt,

Fred H. Miller, G. S. True, B. F.

Lyons, Joe B. Neel, Will Gartin, C.

A. Brown, J. C. Douglass, Ira L.

Hurst, L. E. Coleman, C. C. Cham

bers, A. A. Elliott, O. B. Carter, M

M. Hood, J. C. Horn, L. D. Daven-

port, J. D. Boykin, R. A. Millaap

Crenshaw, O. Dubberly, Guy Stine-

baugh, Harry Lees, Albert Bailey,

Wills, W. T. Mann, Raymond

ranch, acted as agent for the owner in arranging the sale. tle now on full feed at the Wilkerson ranch, part of which may be A. Williams, Jno. K. Whitaker, marketed in the near future. Those familiar with the Wilkerson stock report it composes one of the finest herds in this section of Texas. Benton Street Viaduct Plans R. Cravens, W. N. Crain, S. J. Hor-

Near Completion

Plans for the Benton street viaduct, which will span the Texas and Pacific railroad company tracks, will be completed by railroad engineers about March 15, secording to information received by the commissioners court of Howard county. .

The second viaduct within city limits of Big Spring will be constructed under the same agreement between the railroad company, county and city that prevailed during construction of the Gregg street crossing. The railroad company will share 50 per cent of the construction cost, the county 35 per cent and the city 15 per cent.

If plans and specifications for the viaduct are made available by March 15, the contract can be let soon after April 15, which interval permit builders to publish legal advertising for bidders.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Holmes and son left Saturday morning for Wichita Falls and Amarillo. Mrs. Holmes and son will remain several weeks visiting. Mr. Holmes re turning in a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Biles plan to leave Sunday evening for a few weeks stay in Dallas and Fort

Mrs. J. E. Wright of Wichita Falls is the guest of her sister, Mrs. B. B. Fox and other relatives.

Miss Mary Morgan, Mrs. Reith Stewart and Mrs. L. A. Deason left for San Antonio Saturday morning

Bernard Fisher, J. M. Fisher, L. E. C. C. Wilson, M. C. Stulting, Geo. L. Wilke, J. R. Creath, Harvey L. Richards, T. C. Thomas.

Hess Tyler was acrested in Connen and that in accord with home Saturday afterness. Febru-rish an invitation had been ary 8, by Shuriff Jess Slaughter homa Saturday afternoon, Februd to Frank Kell of Wichita and Deputy D. D. Dunn of Howard county, who had been watching for him since the shooting occurred ned sometime this year to put seal members grilled in Big Spring by members grilled in Big Spring by members of the sheriff's department, James in honor of men engaged in of the sheriff's department, James branches of the oil industry. Little, county attorney and a newspaper man, he stoutly maintained

his innocence and claimed he knew

to trial in a few days.

BIG SPRING SPEEDERS TAKE FIRST IN ALL BUT ONE RACE AND ONE FIELD EVENT OF DAY

Stanton Finishes Second With 34 Points While Lomax And Moore Each Get 3 And Tarzan Wins 2 Points For Last Place In Carnival

By placing first in all except two events, the Big Spring Steer track team, composed largely of inexperienced mater-ial, amassed a total of 107 points to win the invitational relay carnival held at Stanton Saturday afternoon.

Stanton's tracksters, outclassed in most races and field events by the better balanced Steer aggregation, finished second with 34 points to its credit. Hawkins and Henson were At the request of numerous the bright stars for Stanton, each taking one first place, friends and voters in the precinct Hawkins in the discus and Henson in the half mile.

Tarzan, a rural school in Martin county, cracked the scorng column with two points and Lomax, one of the snappiest little rural schools in Howard county, finished third in the Hawkins, Stanton, third; height

3:52.4.

Javelin: Pardue, Steers, first

Orr, Steers, second; Hawkins, Stanton, third and Rush, Stanton,

fourth; distance, 121 feet 10 inches.

Phillips, Bell and Phillips, first

Stanton, Whitson, Henson,

calfe and Davis, second;

THOMAS TO

SEEK DUTY

ON IMPORTS

Tells Lobby Commit-

tee Amendment

Coming

WASHINGTON, March 4.

committee that he would in-

troduce another amendment,

to the tariff bill providing for

Thomas said his amend-

ment probably would propose

a duty of 80 cents a barrel on

crude oil and 40 per cent ad

"TOUGHER THAN A BIT"

WASHINGTON, March 4 (P)

-United States senators today

were described before the sen-

ate lobby committee as much

the largest drill used in oil

A telegram to that effect,

sent by Earl Calloway, member

of the Independent Oil Produc-

cessfully sought a tariff on

crude oil, was read to the com-

mittee. It was addressed to Tex Mcliroy of Amarillo, Tex-

"A 24 inch bit is a tough

Wirt Franklin, president of

the producers association, on

the stand at the time, said it

was just "a telegram from one

Irishman to another," adding Calloway was fond of "crack-

He said if the senators un-

derstood what "a 24 inch bit

was" they would consider Cal-

loway's reference a compli-

Class

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Weathers en-

tertained the Bereans Sunday

their home, 1001 Johnson street,

ment such games as Lotto, ani-

grams and others were played.

Men's prize went to Tom Hutto, a

linen handkerchief. Ladies' prize, a

silver pin tray, went to Fannie Sue

After the games guests went into

the kitchen and assisted the hostess

in preparation of refreshments

"400," Guests were Misses Fannie

Sue Read, Mary Gene Dubberly,

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Carter 're-

A young lady was invited for each

Monday evening.

Read.

proposition," it said, "but, com

pared with a United States sen-

ator, it is a feather bed."

ing jokes.

"tougher" than "a 24 inch bit."

a duty on oil.

ed products.

of the senate.

Relay Race: Big Spring, Glover,

entire meet with three points five feet, four inches. gained in the mile run. Waldon scored three points for Moore by taking second in the high jump.

Buren Edwards, one of the few veterans on the Big Spring track squad, won the honor of individual high scorer with three first places gained in the high and low hurdle races and the high jump for a total of 15 points. In addition to placing first in every event he entered, Edwards ran a 440 lap in the mile relay race.

Relay Thriller

The most thrilling event of the afternoon was the relay race in which Big Spring barely nosed out Stanton after Henson had given the Buffaloes the temporary lead by passing Ted Phillips. Luther Glover led off and turned over a 20 yard lead, but Henson, the boy swooped past Ted Phillips in the last 100 yards of the second lap and placed Buster Bell under a 15 yard handleap to start the third swing around the oval. Bell was equal to the occasion, however, and agair took the lead for the Steers ing Metcalfe in the final yards of the third lap. Buren Edwards and Davis ran almost a dead heat in the final turn around the oval. but the lead Bell checked in at the fourth post and the few yards Edwards gained on his opponent gave Big Spring an undisputed victory at the tape.

Times slow

Most of the times were slow, but considering the condition of the track and the fact that all hurdle races were run against time as insufficient barriers were available for more than one lane, the outcome was not exactly discouraging.

Bell's time of 10.4 in the century can be lowered at least four-tenths of a second on a fast track. Buren Edwards stepped over the high barrier in 18.6 seconds which can be lowered one or more seconds under ideal conditions. In addition to the rough track, Edwards was handicapped in the high hurdle race by a stiff north breeze that chilled the athletes all afternoon. Bell marched around the 220 yard course in 25.8 accords despite the rough track and the strong north wind and two right angle curves. Bill Flowers, a new comer to the sport of track led the 440 dash men to the tape in 57.8 seconds. Flowers had four of the dangerously sharp curves to negotiate to win his 440 yard victory

Four places were awarded in events in which sufficient entries started to give some of the smaller schools an even break in picking up second, third and fourth place points.

The Winners

Event winners and the winning times, distances or heights, depending on the type of event, fol-

High Hurdles: Edwards, Big Spring, first; Flowers, Steers, sccond: Denman, Tarzan, third; time

100 Yard Dash: Bell, Steers, first; Fisherman, Steers, second; Hawkins, Stanton, third; and Cook, Steers, fourth: time, 10.4. 880 Yard Run: Henson, Stanton.

first; Richbourg. Steers, second; Morris, Steers, third; Blevins, Steers, fourth; time, 2:14.6. 220 Yard Dash: Bell, Steers,

first; Fisherman, Steers, second Cook, Steers, third; and Epley, Stanton, fourth: time, 25.8.

Broad Jump: Richbourg, Steers

first; Whitson, Stanton, second; Blevins, Steers, third and Fisherman, Steers, fourth; distance 18 feet 2 inches.

Mile Run Mile Run: Reed, Steers, first; Vines, Steers, second; Cook, Lomax, third and Lilley, Lomax, fourth: time, 5:30.6.

Discus: Glover, Steers, first; Hawkins, Stanton, second; Ginsberg, Steers, third and Pardue, Steers, fourth; distance 88 feet 1

Pole Vault: Orr, Steers, first; Neel, Steers, second; and Henson, Stanton, third; height, 8 feet 4

Low Hurdles: Edwards, Steers first; Phillips, Steers, second; Metcalfe, Stanton, third; Epley, Stanton and Springer, Tarzan, tied for fourth; time 28.6.

440 Yard Dush: Flowers, Steers, Zillah Mae Ford, Melba Gene Handfirst; Davis, Stanton, second; Denton, Steers, third; Martin, Steers, ley, Mary Petty, and Messrs J. Garrison, Bert McCool, Bob Kidwell, Gerald Liberty, Tom Hutto, Rhyley fourth; time 57.8, Johnson and the host and hostess.

Put: Hawkins, Stanton first; Ginsberg, Steers, Fisherman, Steers, third, and Orr, fourth; distance 37 feet 0

Righ Jump: Edwards, Steers, Mrs. Carter's pare first; Waldon, Moore, second and Mrs. T. E. Sullivan.

Frank Hodnett Candidate For Commissioner

Frank Hodnett, a resident and farmer in commissioners' precinct No. 1 for the past 12 years, announced Tuesday afternoon that he will be a candidate for county commissioner in the July primary.

Mr. Hodnett first came to How ard county 28 years ago but did not establish his permanent residence here until 1918.

Mr. Hodnett concented to make the race. O. C. Baze is the present commissioner, Mr. Hodnett has no par ticular platform on which he will launch his campaign an dhe has no his statement given The Herald.

LINE NOW **OPERATING**

From This City Via S.A.F.E.

With Pilot Chester Bailes at the controls of the graceful and exceedingly speedy Lockheed Vega monoplane the first regular schedule on the Southwest Air Fast Express extensión line from Sweetwater to Big Spring and Midland was flown Monday afternoon and Tuesday morning. Pas-sengers were aboard on both (AP)— Senator Thomas, Democrat, Oklahoma, today eastbound and westbound informed the senate lobby

This is the second regular passenger line for which the Big Spring airport is a scheduled stop. For a year Southern Air Transport, lessee of the local port, has been maintaining daily service between Daland El Paso with division headquarters here.

valorem on refined products. The amendment that was de-12 Hours From Chicago The Safe Way's new line placed feated called for a duty of \$1 Big Spring exactly 12 hours from a barrel on crude oil and 50 Chicago. One may est breakfast per cent ad valorem on refin- here, lunch in Tulsa and dinner in Chicago. The Safe Way ship will arrive from Sweetwater each eve-An amendment by Thomas to impose a duty of \$1 a bar-from St. Louis and Kansas City rel on crude oil and 50 cents may leave those points at 8:30 a on refined products was de- m. and 9:30 a. m. respectively, reach feated by the senate recently, ruisa at 12:25 p. m. and 12:05 p. m., after a bitter contest during espectively, arriving in Sweetwawhich charges of trading in ter at 5:10 p. m. following lunch in

votes were made on the floor Tulsa and reach Big Spring at 5:55 Leaving here at 7:30 a. m. via Safe Way passengers will reach Tulsa at 12:30 p. m. following a 20 minute stop in Sweetwater. Departure from Tulsa for St. Louis is at 12:45 p. m., with arrival in St. Louis at 4:15 p. m., just in time to catch the Universal ship for Chicago, where it is due at 7:30 p. m.

The Big Spring to Kansas City trip consumes 8 hours 10 minutes. Passengers reaching Tulsa at 12:30 p. m. from Big Spring and water leave Tulsa at 1 p. m., reaching Kansas City at 3:35 p. m., going by way of Coffeyville and Cha-

nute, Kansas. Use Fords

One of the Ford all-steel tri-mo tor airliners maintained on other lines by Safe Way will be put into service on the new extension line as soon as traffic justifies it, according to Phillip Shumway, traffic manager, who was here Tuesday.

Mr. Shumway complimented the Big Spring airport, declaring that its equipment is as good as any in West Texas and that it is due to receive more and more traffic. He said that airports throughout the southwest represent an average expenditure of three dollars per capita while the local airport, based on ta while the local airport, based on population of 12,000, represents expopulation of 12,000, represents ex-Party Fetes population of 12,000, represents expenditure of approximately \$6.50

per capita. "Birds roost where nests are built," Shumway observed. He said future of this as well as other airports in this section is assuredly bright, that this route is due to be the main trunk artery to the Pacific coast and that indications are school class of the Presbyterian the coming year will witness more church with a gay class party at frequent service by companies al-

ready operating. A new passenger line between San Antonio, some point on the "T. young man in the class, guests ar-riving at 7 o'clock For entertainis being projected. Type of service maintained at airports in this section of the state will determine which city on the T. & P. will be designated on the north-south-line, he predicted.

An idea of the possibilities of at tracting air traffic was outlined by Mr. Shumway by citing the record which consisted of fruit, cake and at Tulsa, where there is now more traffic than in any other city of the world. During October 25 per cent more passengers arrived and de-parted via airplane from the Tulsa port than from that at Croydon, England. During one day as many us 350 passengers through the Tulsa terminal.

Wichita Falls, which two turned to Fort. Stockton Monday ago was almost nil as a point after an extended visit here with origin for air travel now is Mrs. Carter's parents, Mr. and most "air traveled" city in

LOCATION IS STAKED

Texas & Pacific Coal & Oil To Drill 2 Miles From Cosden

One new location two m.len miles west of Odessa and anuncement that Llano Oil Company has completed work of running six and five-eights inch casing to a depth alightly below 3,600 feet, ment of the field contained in late the fire insurance key rate. reports from that interesting section of West Texas.

from the north and west lines of proposed from proceeds political axe to grind, according to ped the lime at 3,485 feet. The well rate would result has a surface elevation of 2,914 feet, which according to correlation with Humble, Penn and Atlantic's No. 1 York, the nearest produce rreveals that the lime is approximately 92 feet low. Drilling is scheduled to be resumed on Llano's No. 1 Hogan early this

The new location made two miles Chicago But 12 Hours northwest of Conden Oil Company's No. A-1 University. nearest producer, was staked by Texas-Pacific Coal and Oil Company. The well will be drilled in the southeast corner of the north south, T. & P. Ry. Co., survey. Thursday afternoon. three-quarters of a mile northwest

in section 6. Independent and quested to make a special effort to Tidal are reported to be preparing attend. to drill, as is Shell Petroleum in the southeast corner of section 6, between the Independent and Tidal OPERATION FOR APPENDIX location and the Skelly-Amerada location, which is 990 feet from the north line and 440 feet from the University lands. The latter location is a quarter mile north of dition was report Coaden's, A-1 University producer, needay morning.

sey and Abrams is located 1.674 physicians decided an operation feet from the west line of section 7, block 44, township 3 south, T. & P. Ry. Co., survey.

Humble, Penn and Atlantic's No. D-6 Kloh, Rumsey and Abrams is a location 1,014 feet from the west line of section 7, block 44, township 3 south, T. P. Ry. Co.,

survey. C. P. Davis et als' No. 1 Hendricks, in the center of the southwest corner of section 46, block 42. township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. oC., reached a total depth of 500 feet. 3 miles south of Odessa.

Pure Oil Company's No. 1 Hutt, sion.' Midland county wildcat well, 2,310 feet from the east line of section were Mesdames B. F. Willis, T. S. 14, block 28, township 4 south, T. & Currie, R. L. Owen, Ada White, J. P. Ry. Co., survey, was rigging up Wade Johnson, Roy Tucker, R. C. to spud as the week ended.

No. 1 Tom Good, Borden county and Miss Carolyn Early. wildcat well, 330 feet from the south and west lines of the south- State Legion Head east quarter of section 46, block 33, township 4 north, T. & P. Ry. Co., survey, was spudded late this past

Atlantic, Penn and Midwest's No. had been unable to locate suitable drilling water. Two water wells have been drilled, but both failed to produce.

Back in Borden county, Moncrief et als' No. 1 Munger, 1,980 feet from the north and east lines of section 15, block 31, township 4 north, T. & P. Ry. Co., survey, cleaned up a nasty fishing job at 2,700 feet which has temporarily halted development for more than one month and had drilled to a total depth of 2,830 feet.

Attend School

Approximately 20 barbers practicing the profession in Big Spring attended the third lesson of instruction in barber science work that is being offered here. The school was held in the Tonsor Barber Shop below the State National Bank on Main street Monday evening.

E. A. Raney, instructor of barber science, and who is engaged in conducting similar courses of instruction among barbers of Sweetwater. Abilene and San Angelo, was in personal charge of the lesson.

Both master and journeyman barbers in Big Spring are taking unprecedented interest in the instruction course, which it is said, will equip followers of the craft to offer a more scientific brand of service to their customers.

JOE FLOCK REINSTATED Friends of Joe Flock, who are numerous, are congratulating him upon announcement of his rein-statement as a conductor on the Texas & Pacific. Joe has been off the road two years. He says he will move into the city from his filling station and tourist camp on the west highway.

Mrs. Victor Martin is ill in her on Scurry street.

Insurance Commissioner Fears Penalties for City

W.M.S. In

with Mrs. V. H. Flewellen,

ceded the business session.

Church Host

located nine miles north of Big

Spring on the Lamesa highway.

will be hostess church to the Work-

ers Conference of the Big Spring

Rev. B. G. Richbourg of Big

Spring will preside over the con-

ference. The executive board will

meet at 1:30 o'clock Tuesday after-

noon. The conference will be made

up of a morning session and an af-

ternoon meeting when the Associa-

tional W. M. U. will give a pro-

gram on the subject "The World

for Christ" with Mrs. S. K. Beckett.

president, in charge. The confer-

Great Commission.")

Tuesday evening.

11:15-Sermon:

Promise," J. O. Heart.

F. Brown.

Heard.

Tnik,

Hymn.

Geo. Bullock.

ence theme is "Obedience to the

The opening sermon will be giv-

en by Scott Cotton at 8 o'clock

Monday evening. Rev. S. B. Hugh-

es, pastor of the East Fourth

Street Baptist church, will preach

Morning Session

10:15-"Go Ye Therefore," Geo

The entire program follows

10-Devotional, W. E. Smith.

11-"Teaching Them," D.

12-Announcements, Offering, etc.

12:15-Adjournment for lunch.

Afternoon Session

"The Gateway of

Special Music-Mrs. W. A. Hyatt

Talk, "The French Accent"-Mrs

Rev. S. B. Hughes will preach at

Baptist association Tuesday.

fternoon in the

Belief that the proposed waterworks bonds to be voted upon Thursday here are necessary to prevent additional penalties being tenessed by the fire insurance commission was expressed Wednesday northwest of the nearest produc- by J. W. DeWeese, state fire insurtion in Ector county's new pool 14 ance commissioner, in a message to The Herald.

Mr. DeWesse said that his information was that growth of Big Spring indicates probable application for additional penalties, which were the high points in develop- would increase rather than decrease

City Manager Smitham, after checking fire insurance commis-Llano's No. 1 Hogan, 330 feet sion rules with the improvements section 18, block 44, township 3 bond money, announced recently south, T. & P. Ry. Co., survey, top-

South Ward Neel and Misses Mattie Hefley and P-T.A. To Prairie View Elect

Section of officers and of delehalf of the southeast quarter of gates to the district convention in section 28, block, 45, township 2 Ballinger March 27-29, at 4 o'clock

Since important business will be of Independent and Tidal's location brought up, all members are re-

MRS. WOODWARD UNDERGOES

derwent an emergency appendicitis east line of section 1, block 35, operation at a local hospital at 9 o'clock Tuesday evening. Her condition was reported favorable Wed-

Mr. Woodward, a partner in the law firm of Brooks and Woodward, was in Lubbock when attending feet from the north line and 440 was necessary, but when notified returned to the city before Mrs. Woodward was taken to the operat

Auxiliary In Meeting Owen Them"-J. W.

The woman's auxiliary of the survey, the only rank wildcat now Presbyterian church, meeting in drilling in Ector county, had the Old Manse Monday afternoon, held a business session and studied The well is located approximately the sixth chapter of the text, the topic being "Preparing for Expan-

Mrs. E. I. Barrick was the lead feet from the north line and 330 er and other members attending John Runyan. World"-Mrs. John King. Compton, W. F. Cushing, W. C. Phillips Petroleum Company's Barnett, J. B. Littler, C. P. Rogers Field"-Rev. Scott Cotton.

Will Visit Here sp. m.

Ernest Cox of Corsicana, state commander of the american Le-I Carlisle, Terry county rank wild- gion, with Bob Whitaker, state adcat test, located 990 feet from the jutant, B. H. Murphy of San Ansouth and east lines of section 58, gelo, 16th district membership block E, E. L. & R. R. Co., survey. chairman, will be in Big Spring was ready to spud, but operators Tuesday; March 11, in a conference with ex-service men of Howard county, Mr. Murphy announced here Saturday.

Mr. Murphy talked with members of the local Legion post while here. He extended an invitation to ex-service men to attend the fifth division and 16th district American Legion convention in San Angelo March 15 and 16.

AMERADA HAS OIL STANDING IN COFFEE 2

Company Starts Drilling To Second Pay Without Testing

With 1,000 feet of crude oil standog in the hole from the upper pay topped at 2.155 feet and drilled to a present total depth of 2,792 feet, Amerada Petroleum Company prepared to drill its No. 2 Coffee, latest well in the Coffee-Phillips pool of northern Glasscock county, to indicate commercial production, deeper to the second pay.

No. 2 Coffee is located 1,650 feet from the north line and 2,310 feet from the west line of section 22, block 33, township 3 south, T&P Ry. Co. survey, and is a direct west offset to Simms' No. 4 Coffee.

By discovering commercial production in No. 2 Coffee, Amerada ims gievn the field an extension of one location to the south and west. No. 2 is a direct south offset to No. 1 Coffee, which is a comparatively light producer.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Pistole left Saturday for Carlsbad, New Mexico, to see the caverns and left there at noon Monday for Dallas to spend a week before returning

Party Honors Borden Wildcat Little Miss Douglass

Meeting mother entertained a group of young friends in the Douglass home at 150% to the Bouldary friends in the Douglass nome at 1505 Johnson street in egular business session Monday compliment to her ninth birthday.

church parlors Mrs. Douglass was assisted in dent, presiding. Mrs. Russell Mandies: Mesdames J. C. Douglass, E. ion, study lesson superintendent, led L. Welcott, C. E. Carter and Horthe brief mission study which preace Jenkins.

Ladies attending were as follows: Mesdames W. A. Miller, Lem Stalal diversions. lings, R. E. Gay, Joe Faucett, C. E.

The large white birthday cake to have spudded its No. 1 Ge Shive, Fox Striplin, Hargrove, J. M. Manuel, W. A. Ricker, Fleeman, Russell Manion, V. H. Flewellen. with ice cream to the following: start drilling Monday. The w Bob Eubanks, Gus Pickle, Jack Elkins, Anna Katherine Ringler, Ry. Co., survey. Lois Thompson, Edward Wolcott, Eldon Wolcott, Betty Jane Jenkins, Margaret Jenkins, Betty Jean Carter, Charles Carter, Mary Petterson, Lillian Read Hurt, Cordella Moffett, Annie Eleanor Douglass To Baptists Moffett, Annie Elent

The Prairie View Baptist church, Courthouse, Jail To Be Re-Painted

Work of repainting the Howard county courthouse and fail will start within a few days, it was announced by H. R. Debenport. county judge, following decision of the commissioners' court to retain Jack and Josh Johnson, painters, to do the work.

The county will purchase all materials needed in repainting exterior of the two buildings and will pay the Johnson brothers a regular retainer salary for doing the

Auxiliary Fetes Church Members; Special Service the closing sermon at 8 o'clock

The Woman's Auxiliary of St. Mary's Episcopal church was to entertain all members of the church at a social meeting in the parish house at 3 o'clock this af-10:30-"Make Deciples"-L. B. ternoon.

Friday morning at 10:30 a. m. the auxiliary will conduct a special service in observance of the worldwide day of prayer. Women of every denomination are invited to "The Glorious take part in this service.

ARRESTED HERE

Ernest Foster, charged in Erath county district court with wife and Devotional-Mrs. Harry Stalcup. child desertion, was arrested by Deputy Sheriff Miller Nichols in the Talk. "Cuba for Christ"-Mrs. oil fields of southern Howard coun ty Friday afternoon and was re turned to Stephenville at 2:30 o'clock Saturday morning by Sher Talk , "Our Spanish Sepaking iff M. B. Thomas of Erath county who drove to Big Spring for the prisoner.

> Cecil C. Collins, justice of peace in precinct No. 1, was in Lubbock Tuesday transacting business.

Drills In Lime

Drilling progressed more than 250 feet in the lime in Moncrief and others No. 1 Munger, Borden county wildcat oil test, according to in-Cornelia Frances Douglass was formation received here Sunday. honored with a delightful birthday No. 1 Munger is located 1,860 feet from the north and east lines of

Sunday, drilling had reached total depth of 2,950 feet in hard lime and anhydrite. Lime was topentertaining by the following la- ped around 2,778 feet and the well feet. Contract depth on the well le said to be 3,500 feet.

Little guests were entertained Phillips Petroleum Company, latwith children's games and inform- est company to enter the Borden county wildcat play, was reported with its twelve candles was cut at the southwestern corner of the the close of the evening and served county Sunday and was expected to Rozelle Stevens, Virginia Hilliard, test is located 330 feet north and Hodges, W. D. McDonald, Joe B. Dorothy Ann Hayward, Emily east of the southwest corner of be Neel and Misses Mattie Hefley and Zelle Beard, Mary L. Wood, Bar-southeast quarter of section 46. bara Earl Collins, Nona Joyce block 33, township 4 north, T&P.

Fred Keating Home After Long Trip

Fred Keating, superintendent of the Big Spring experiment farm of the United States department of of the United States of Friday after agriculture, returned Friday after months in Wash-

ington, D. C. and Madison, Wis.
While in Washington Mr. Keal ing compiled an official report to the bureau of dry land farming work done at the local station since its establishment in 1915. He then went to Madison, where he visited relatives.

Fred Hopkins is expected to return this evening from a brief business trip to Fort Worth.



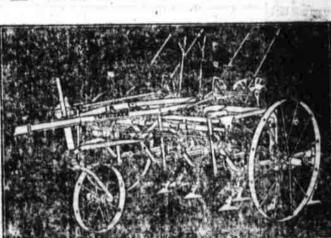
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THE DRAMAS OF EVERY-DAY

The poignant little dramas coming train. nd tragedies of every-day fe that go on all about us ven know about them; but ce in a while one pops to the urface—and if we look at it losely we get wisdom, beause we get a better understanding of some of the hings that less fortunate peode are up againct.

The other day in Philadelphia a man set out at dayak to look for a job.

He had been out of work for lock time. His home was a retched hovel in a back aley. When he started out that orning he gave his wife 18 cents-two-thirds of his enfire bankroll If he did not find a job that way, his wife d their three little children would be in a pretty bad nation.

So he went looking for rk, with nine cents in his eket and a great dread in old-up or a burglary? Other men do, and get away with Why not? Wouldn't that better than seeing your

amily starve? He thought and thought about it; and the longer he thought the stronger grew the uttraction of this dark plan. When he saw a well-dressed grew afraid that he would spring on him and take his

But he didn't want to be a things and asked to be locked small extent. -so that he wouldn't commit a crime.

back to his family. A judge afinitely more complicated and in the addressee heard of the case and got a job for the man. So now the risis is past. The sky is pright again.

But haven't you, just from reading that, a new sympathy for the chap who isnt' as well off as you are?

OPINIONS OF **OTHERS**

GEOGRAPHY

held, impressions about store in this city.

nature to contradict the popular, casual notion. Which is the nearest to Dalhart, Texas -Butte, Mont., St. Paul, Minn., or Brownsville, Texas? # W. Jacoba, Business Manager each of the three We think of Hudson bay as being kind of far north. Yet the southernmost waters of that bay are closer to the Gulf of Mexico than they are to the extreme northern limits of Canada. How far north of Texas is Illinois? A line drawn due east from the top line of the Panhandle would miss the southernmost tip of Illinois by about 20 miles, no more.

AS IT SOMETIMES HAPPENS

Brownwood Bulletin: Auto drivers who try to beat trains at grade crossings not only endanger their lives and frequently lose them, but may arouse the wreck of the train and the deaths of passengers.

There was a case of this kind the other day up in Wisconsin. An autoist attempted to beat a passenger train at a grade crossing and failed. The train hit the automobile, killed the driver and tossed the car onto another track in such a manner that it wreck-ENSIREM THE ASSOCIATED PRESS ed an oncoming freight train. The freight wreckage derailed the rear end of the passenger train. Eleven persons were killed outright and over eighty were sent to the hospitals for treatment some of them very seriously injured.

And something like that is liable to happen every time an auto driver tries to cross railroad tracks ahead of an on-

eldom come to our attention. HOW'S your HEALTH



ed to as the human machine.

By most this phrase is figura
The molecular areas in figura-

Il of us recognize it when we see comone, but its definition is not sim-

etermined intermotion may serve "Sweetie," which was college and church. Many pioneers and greynotion so as to produce some g. - by timed for many cities.

onversion of one form of energy shead nto another.

man approaching he actually ill living things may be termed in full swing. Already "Good circuit-rider preacher, who passed safe that he would machines. The living animal body 1989s," more musical football and away suddenly at 5 p. m. Sunday. criminal; so at last he went f.om the sun. It may be that the summer that doesn't give a few ton, Crystal Falls. Though 79 years to a police station, explained numan body does so also to some football players hereabouts a of age he preached occasionally

> A machine will not work without an energy input. Neither will the GLEANINGS

and possesses more qualities of a view of the cheap card. inique character. The ordinary (nachine cannot grow, cannot re FON STRIPLIN HEADS pair itself, nor can it reproducte own kind

And yet there are many carnes:

PAINT DEALER HERE

Vaughn Miller, Of San Angelo Considers Location For

Robert L. Ripley, who ev- grahm of the Miller Paint Com commerce offices at 7:30 o'clock ry day invites us to believe it pany in San Angelo were in Eig Thursday evening, according to an Masters, grocers. Some time ago announcement made by Mrs. W. A. he sold his farm near Sparenburg e erroneous, though wide-

Mr. Miller is prominent in all New: York, it types of organization work in San in a local hospital following a mais farther west than Angelo, is a director of the Board alpairaiso, Chile, on the west of City Development in that city Tuesday. ast of South America. The and has established one of the acific entrance to the Pan. most complete sales organizations in his line to be found in West Texas. Mr. Miller is considering a possible location in Sweetwater and than New York. A and sad here Wednesday that his land, Ideal for sheep or cattle. sols several things of that be made within a few weeks.

MOW I SAW, IN MY I AM - WHY DREAM, THAT CHRISTIAN O' COURSE WENT NOT FORTH ALONE. IM LISSENIN FOR THERE WAS ONE GOSH! DOES WHOSE NAME WAS HOPEFUL A FELLER BEING MADE SO " HAVE T'LOOK SAY YOUNG MAN-MISER ABLE T YOU'RE NOT LISTENING. BE LISSENIN' SIT UP IN THAT CHAIR.

Edite Geomina Of a Sounds &

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD-Even the most ardent college football fans long since have tucked away their penbut the movie gridiron season is held at 3 p. m. iust getting off to a start."

Much as the college athletic comcuittee at the close of the camt.m. liness in the box-office scrim-

maching, which operates in accord- picture, whether concerned princi- trict lay leader, Snyder, will speak, to these meetings.

BEATING THE CALENDAR

o transmit and modify force and football set to music, was similiar- haired churchmen of various

n effect or to do some kind of Many a football team saw "Two it was the most impressive religi-lesired work." Minutes to Go." released in Octoous service they had attended since This labored definition can be her several years ago, as inspira bloyhood days. soiled down to the following: a tion before its own big game—for machine is an instrument for the the reason that Hollywood Jooks

chance to be movie extras.

that policemen took care of particular form of fuel, that is enmissed receiving a Valentine greet. Sheppard, pastor of the Levelland him. They made up a little period. purse for him and sent him The human machine, however, is inability of the postoffice to locate "Mayor" Bud Turner who re-

an imitate with non-living ma-bines even these qualities.

clection in Big Spring Thursday is used for a dance-hall until closed and then lay idle for several months. Cardwell clerks.

REAL ESTATE BOARD TO MEET

Mrst Lillie Laney is doing nicely jor operation in a local hospital

FOR SALE

of maps and globes redecision between the two cities will Address Wyatt Johnson, Roswell, legs. His friends and relatives in several things of that be made within a few weeks. New Mexico.—adv. this area proposed this week to

Sparenburg

PILGRIMS PROGRESS

second quarterly conference of the farmer. Ackerly and Spurenberg Methodist churches will be held here March 29. Rev. L. N. Lipscomb, presiding elder of the Sweetwater distance are spending several weeks in the can't and post mortems for 1929, presch at 11 a.m., 2 p. m. and 8 p. have heard from him at Mercedes.

Rural Methodist Rally will be held few weeks it Spatenberg all-day March 30 paign maps out its football chart fifth Sunday), with an estimated for the next. Hellywood's studies attendance of between 700 and 1000 Methodist church at this place will terest of the oil and pipe line legis way ahead for their people. Dinner will be served on begin Sunday, April 6, with Rev. lation pending before the Texas he grounds at noon. Every attend- Berry Eaker, paster, of the Tuscola legislature. mages to come. They know full ant is expected to bring his lunch, and Ovalo churches, doing the Mr. Cook and Mr. Scheig did not well the bex-effice value of timing The day will be given over to spir- preaching. The revival will con- venture an opinion as to the fate releases dates of sporting pictures itual matters. Following a general ical part of the human body is a released in August. And a college the noon luncheon D. P. Yoder, dis-

his heart. He couldn't find was a machine at the control of the co

Rev. Hamilton Wright and fam-Now the movie football season is from Bledsoe where they attended It is essentially in this conse that on the immediate horizon, and by the funeral of Mrs. Wright's father, he human body, and the bodies of the middle of summer should be the Rev. James M. Statton, pioneer akes in energy in the form of college, is in production, and Jack aged 79. The aged minister had ood. It converts this energy into Oakie is preparing to star in "Top- served as "supply" many circuits he actions of living things. Plant litzky of Notre Dame." Those are in West Texas, including Buffalo podies in addition tak? in energy the "season openers," it's a dull Gay, Clyde, Denton, Hylton, Scranand had recently organized a new church at Bethel, just over the line in New Mexico. The funeral ser-

A return ad- cently purchased the large old icate than the most ingenious frees. "Mary Brian, Hollywood, building partly owned by the Wap-nachine of human construction Calif." gave the actress her first les Platter Company here, has dismantled it and some of the timber is to be moved to Andrews, where he will erect a storehouse. BOND ELECTION JUDGES building was for a considerable time the rendezvous of traders. Un-Judge : named for the bond til Turner purchased it it had been

Charlie Masters, merchant, recently made a trip to Portales, N. M., near where he purchased a small farm for trucking purposes Masters made arrangements for its The Big Spring Real Estate leasing until next fall, when he Vaughn Miller and H. H. In board will meet in the chamber of may move thither. Masters is a member of the firm of Turner and to Mr. Burdine, who has moved on

> Jess Hurst, farmer residing several miles east of Sparenburg, on the Big Spring highway, was found in his field several days ago, par-

meet at his farm, complete the breaking of his land and later, if An inspector is expected to arrive he does not recover, to plant his momentarily to inspect the outer farm. Hurst is a brother-in-law of SPARENEURG, March 6,- The Mr. Hanson, a prominent local

By Williams

trict, presiding. The Elder will lower Rio Grande valley. Fienreds m. The business session will be where he reports the weather extremely pleasant. He is expected The second South Plains-wide to return to Sparenberg in the next Spring oil operators, returned

hanical principles.

To a presists the full meaning of the expression, the human mater, or has already tracked a live lier chance of farmer tithers. Then Rev. B. L. "Uncle Jimmie" Gibson, who is ing up action of the legislature. Spanding some time with his sister. It is necessary first to under a limit is necessary first to under a limit is necessary first to under a limit in a live lier chance of farmer tithers. Then Rev. B. L. "Uncle Jimmie" Gibson, who is ing up action of the legislature. Spanding some time with his sister. It is necessary first to under a limit in a live lier chance of independent of the legislature. Spanding some time with his sister. It is necessary first to under a limit in a live lier chance of independent of the legislature. Spanding some time with his sister. It is necessary first to under a live lier chance of independent of the legislature. Spanding some time with his sister. It is necessary first to under a live lier chance of independent of the legislature. Spanding some time with his sister. It is necessary first to under the legislature. Spanding some time with his sister. It is necessary first to under the legislature. Spanding some time with his sister. It is necessary first to under the legislature. Spanding some time with his sister. It is necessary first to under the legislature. Spanding some time with his sister. It is necessary first to under the legislature. Spanding some time with his sister. It is necessary first to under the legislature. Spanding some time with his sister. It is necessary first to under the legislature. Spanding some time with his sister. It is necessary first to under the legislature. Spanding some time with his sister. It is necessary first to under the legislature. Spanding some time with his sister. It is necessary first to under the legislature. Spanding some time with his sister. It is necessary first to under the legislature. It is necessary first to under the legislature. It is necessary first to under the legislature. It is necessary first t tand what is meant by a machine and is filled with gridien enthusi- ; estding elder. The evening hour the latter place, is reported very late last week, Mr. Cook and Mr. apit will be supplied by a visiting ill. He is about 79 years of age. He Scheig continued to Beeville in

he semi-monthly singing will be throttle nominations who attended declared held at the Baptist church here ment, they said. Many a football team saw "Two it was the most impressive religi- next Sunday afternoon under the capable leadership of Arch Donnell. Many are expected to attend from neighboring communities. The singing begins at 3 o'clock in the ily returned Wednesday evening evening. The next singing after next Sunday's will be held at the Methodist church here March 23.

Farmers of the Sparenberg area are almost finished plowing and ready for the copious draughts of moisture which the clouds are expected to bring in the near future. Many farmers assert that they have the best prospects in years with ample under-earth moisture

The Methodist pulpit here will be supplied Sunday by the pastor. Sunday school will begin at 10 a. m with J. H. Andrews as superintendent. One of the finest Sunday Schools in the rural areas of the South Plains is held here, with excellent teachers, fine music and apostolic fellowship. Come and enjoy the day with us.

The Methodist church has been supplied with new songbooks and a complete new lighting system. Members now are proposing an addition of 12x18 feet to the west side to accommodate the choir and pulpit and make more room for the growing needs of the congregation.

Many new people have moved in Campbell road.

The Flower Grove people will have preaching next Sunday after-The pastor of teh Sparenberg Methodist church will supply the pulpit there at 3 p. m. Every-

Considerable discussion of the 38. proposed good roads bond election is being heard now. Sparenberg citizens would be a unit almost in 17. voting the bonds provided some assurance is given that the highway No. 9 is routed through this community as at present. Otherwise many of them are expected to black" the issue again, it is said.

It is understood here that the mail route now operating between Lamesa and Big Spring will be discontinued July 1. The new sched-ule calls for a star route from Lamesa to Sparenberg and another from Big Spring to Ackerly, leaving a hiatus of about 12 miles between Sparenberg and Ackerly. Postoffice patrons in this area are now petitioning Washington to create a rural route out of Sparenberg to serve numerous families not now served by the rural route and make a report to the Washington authorities.

Oil Men Back

R. L. Cook and R. F. Scheig, Big Tuesday night from Austin and other south Texas cities where they The annual spring revival of the have been the past week in the in-

tinue through ten days or two of the proposed oil legislation other The human body is often refere with the months when interest in Sunday School at 10 a. m. of the weeks. Preparations are being than stating it has possibly a 50-50 A baseball picture fares better if bers, an old-fashioned Mahodist ing the period. Baller is noted for legislators are holding back on the The biologist and physician released when baseball fever grips love-feast" will be held. Then the his excellent, spiritual preaching proposals because they are uncerise it in its mechanical connota- the nation. Elichard Dix was a pulpit will be occupied by Rev. L. and his great success during the tain how their constituents stand To them, nt-least the phy- dinmend hero in "Warming Up." No Lipscomb, Sweetwater. After limited time he has been preaching on the matter. Mr. Cook expressnce with well established me pally with football or with social followed by several minutestalks by would help considerably in speed-hancel principles. Then Rev. B. L. "Uncle Jimmie" Gibson, who is ing up action of the legislature. ment from the folks at home would help considerably in speedpastor. At the first of these ev-came to this rection from Rotan. Bee county where a new oil field is note, held on the fifth Sunday in

PLANT PURE-BRED SEED

clamped on the fields, such as is

Texas

More Watson Mebane May Be

Most of the Midway community will use for a great portion of their 1936 cotton crop Watson Mebane pure bred seed recently shipped here by the Farmers' Cooperative Marketing and Supply Association. according to Walter Robinson, who resides in that community and is an official of the association.

Mr. Robinson said a quantity of this seed, which was shipped here in a carlot, still may be obtained at the Cooperative gin here.

The Cooperative association will hold a general meeting of the membership the first Saturday in April. At the last meeting of the board of directors the manager was authorized to have an audit made of all books and accounts for the fiscal year which will end April 1. This report will be made at the general meeting.

General membership meetings are held the first Saturday in April, July, October and January. Director's meetings are held the Tuesday following each general meeting

DEPOSITORY

FIRST BIG SPRING HOWARD COUNTY Established in 1890

"The Old Beliable"

The First National Bank

UNITED STATES

to this community to farm the next

Sparenberg is hoping that the new Lamess-Big Spring high tension line will pass through here so that we may have electric light and power. Many patrons would be available for the company, it is understood.

body urged to be present.

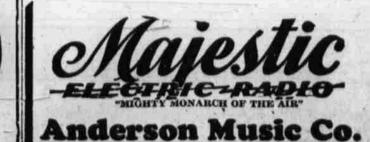
Information has been received Information has been received there that a new gin is to be erected here in June to take the place of the Ross gin which was destroyed early in December by fire Sparenberg takes high rank among the communities of West Texas for the number of bales of cotton ginned during the season.

From Austin

Bought Says Robinson

GREENVILLE-Work on widening Hunt County's one-way bridges practically completed on state highways, and hard surface topping being laid on Greenville-

DOUGLASS HOTEL BLDG.



DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

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TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

[By The Associated Press] Programs in Central Standard time. All time is P. M. unless otherwise cated. Wavelengths on left of call letters, kilocycles on right. 454.3-WEAF New York-660 (NBC Chain)

CENTRAL CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS 428.3-WLW Cincinnati-700

293.9-KYW Chicago-1020 :90—Orchestra; Plano: Lada :00—Hour of Orchestras :00—WEAF & WJZ (2 hrs.) :00—News; Orchestra; WJZ :45—Dapos Music (25, hrs.)

344.6-WENR Chicago-870

10:30—Hand: Adventurers 10:30—Los Amigos; Orchestra 11:30—Mansfield and Lea 1:00-Dinner Concert Hour 1:30-Farm Program; Concert 10:00-Mike & Herman; The Staff 10:45-Prohibition Poll 11:00-Travelogue & Vaud. (2 hrs.) 6:30-Montana Cowboys
7:00-Same as WEAF (14 hrs.)
8:30-Feature (20m.): NBC (15 hrs.)
10:30-Grocers; Grab Bag (25 hrs.)
398.5-WJR Detroit-750 416.4-WGN Chicago-720

4-16.4—WGN Chicago—729 6—Quin; Nighthawks; Comedians 90—Floorwalker (20m.); Orch. 90—Fature; The Major 90—WJZ (20m.); Tenor 90—News; Feat.; Dunce (2½ hrs.)

6:30-Orchestras: Cigar Makers 7:30-WJZ Fregrams (214 hrs.) 10:00-News: Rev. Randall; Orch. 370.2-WCCO Minneapolis-St. Paul-810 344.6-WLS Chicago-870 7:60-Comedy Play 7:30-Feature; Tom & Betty (30m.) 447.5-WMAQ Chicago-670 4.20—Same as WABC 7:00—Health Talk (16m.); WABC 7:20—Musle & Features (2½ hrs.) 10:00—Dan & Sylvia; Piano; Styles 10:30—Anos-Andy; Concert Orch. 11:90—Bance Musle (3 hrs.)

6:20—Balladist; Feature 7:00—WEAF & WJZ (I hrs.) 10:00—Concert (20m.); WJZ 10:45—Sheldon Organ Recital

263-WAPI Birmingham-1140

288.3-KRLD Dallas-1040

374.8—WBAP Fort Worth—800

6:20—Feature Program 7:00—Same as WEAF (11/4 hrs.) 8:20—University of the Air

6:00-Three Kings and Queen

6:15-Feature; Orchestra 7:06-WEAF & WJZ (2 hrs.)

6:30—Orcha: State Government
7:15—WABC (15m.); Bara Warming
5:00—Same as WABC (1 hr.)
9:00—Musical Program
9:00—Theater Hour
10:30—WABC (50m.); Concert Orch.
275.1—KMOX 5t. Louis—1000

6:30—Same as WABC (3% hrs.) 10:06—Jack and Joan: Feature 10:30—Dance Music (2 hrs.)

10-Fiddlers; Singers 7:20-Sparkers; Troupers 8:20-WJZ (30m.); The Hall 9:00-WJZ (30m.); Historical

299.8-WHO Des Moines-1000

SOUTHERN CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS 405.2-WSB Atlanta-740

288.3-KTHS Hot Springs-1040 7:00-Hour from WEAP 9:00-Same as NBC (14 hrs.) 16:20-Dance Music Hour 11:20-Paul English Players (20m.) 165.5-WHAS Louisville-820

6:00—Hymn Sing: Feature 7:00—WEAF & WJZ (3 hrs.) 10:00—Sketches; Joe Eaton; Reporters 10:30—WJZ (15m.); Jack Turner 11:00—Dance Music (2 hrs.)

461,3-WSM Nashvilla-480 \$:30-Hour of Orchestras 7:30-WEAF & WJZ (I hrs.) 10:06-Musical Program 10:30-WJZ (15m.); Sherm Thompson

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esus Teaching About Himself

WEEKLY SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Text: Matt. 11:2-6, 25-30 on the works of Christ, he sent And said unto him, Art thou be

at should come, or do we look

ad are raised up, and the poor we the gospel preached to them. And the blessed is he, whoseever all not be offended in me.

nd prudent, and hast revealed

Even so, Father; for so it seemgood in thy sight.

All things are delivered unto me knoweth any man the Father. e the Son, and he to whomsoer the Son will reveal him. Come unto me, all ye that labou: nd are heavy laden, and I will

ve you rest. Take my yoke upon you, and arn of me; for I am meek and wly in heart; and ye shall find st unto your souls.

For my yoke is easy, and my urden is light.

The International Uniform Sunmy School Lesson for March 2. us Teaching About Himself. latt. 11:2-6, 25-50.

Bq WM. E. GILROY, D. D. Editor of The Congregationalist Nothing seems so strongly to ark the uniqueness of Jesus

e way in which the world has ccepted his reported references to Sayings such as "I am the Way. ne Thand the Life," "I will 'I am come that ive you rest." ey might have life and that they ight have it more abundantly, am the Life of the World," and rious other reported sayings out would subject the man who

sed them to a charge of egotiena cem to us natural, and in no ense in discrepancy with seem eaching concerning humility. when they come from the lips of sus himself.

All this means that the uniqueess of the man who thus speaks ncerning himself has its roots nd its justification in the beauty the character of Jesus and in simplicity and purity of his

eachings. Not Interested in Self If we felt that Jesus had come to the world, as a selfsceker, hat his course in life had even ose mixed motives that appear metimes in the characters and areers of very able and noble we should not accept so endily the references of Jesus himself and to his pince and nission. Even in considering his cepest claims there is consciouss of the humility of a thoraghly unselfish man consecrated

impletely to God and to his fel-In many respects we have passthe stage of ancient conway that one would have supsed that all thought of the Mas-'s gentle teaching would have ysical nature of Jesus and his lationship to the Father For any people today it will be alpossible to revive merely coretical and speculative quesns concerning the nature of the cinity of Jesus. But the practial effect of that doctrine remains deeply imbedded as ever. Men f as truly as before that in Jesus have the revelation of all that highest and holiest, that in him meet with that ultimate spirunl reality that we call "God." It was the sense of unity with

the Father that gave distincon to the personality of Jesus in ces of his oneness with God that Jesus himself never dwelt much sical aspect of his life and mission. It is true that we have many mystic sayings attributed to him. specially in the Gospel of John. mission and his claim to authority so essentially with the practial manifestations of the religion of love that he proclaimed and The fire department was called L. Lembert as day ticket clerk and taught. When in the beginning of at 9:30 o'clock Sunday night to ex-

practical goodness as defined by at the city hall. Flames were "The spirit of the Lord is upon jous damage was inflicted the car. anointed me to preach the gospel of Frederick Koberg, son of Mr. and to the poor; he has sent me to Mrs. Charles Koberg, has resumed preach deliverance to the captives. This duties as a Herald route car-

are bruised, to preach the acceptable year of the Lord." When he informed his townsmen that that day this scripture was to be fulfilled in their ears, ne was accepting all the obligas that that mission implied was laying the foundation of

that spiritual hour which enabled

Now when John had heard in the that labor and are heavy laden and I will give you rest."

It was not an arbitrary power that Jesus possessed. The ex Will Be Fourth Outlet planation of his life is ont found Jesus answered and said unto in any magic, place or preferment. m, Go and shew John again The power of his life in unity se things which ye do hear and with God was in the completeness and fulness of its godliness. His The blind receive their sight, and life was an incarnation of the dilame walk, the lepers are vine and that is what we mean to serve Letor county's new oil nsed, and the deaf hear, the when we speak of the divinity of field, 14 miles west of Odessa, by Jesus.

Gives Divinity to Others

We should never forget that his mission and his ministry were to impart to other lives the divinity At that time Jesus answered and that he had in full measure. An d, I thank thee, O Father, Lord early Christian writer properly field late last week. heaven and earth, because thou apprehended this in speaking of ast hid these things from the wise the disciples as being made "partakers of the divine nature."

Jesus, stands in the modern world attested by his claims. They are never found to be more true than when tested in experience. my Father; and no man know- The doubter and scoffer can never the Son, but the Father; neith- know the reality of the matter, but the one who trustfully, and honestly approaches Jesus the willingness to accept all that the Master is able to do finds these claims amply vindicated in his own soul. He discovers in Jesus alike the source of rest and

There would not be so many witnesses to the truth of that experience if the experience were. not itself vitally real.

Miss Smith Is Bride of

Marriage of Miss Josephine Smith to Ross E. Wentz, local automobile dealer, was performed in Lamesa at 6 p. m. Friday, the Baptist pastor officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Wentz will be at home at 1104 Conley street. Mrs. Wentz is a teacher in the schools at Ackerly and has taught in sevcral rural schools near here. She attended high school here, residing with her aunt, Mrs. Jim Mott.

Mr. Wentz with his brother, operates the Wentz Motor Sales on West First street. He came here a year ago from Midwest, Wyo.

Cal Boykin, Jr. Honored At Party.

Mrs. Caivin Boykin was hostesa at a jolly kiddy party Saturday af-ternoon in the Boykin apartment in the Crawford hotel in celebras tion of the sixth birthday of her son Calvin Boykin Jr.

The little guests enjoyed an afternoon of fun and games and were served delicious birthday cake and ace cream by the hostess Baskets of mints were given as fa-VCTS.

Those present were: Betty Jean ersy, butter and acrimonious in and Frances Ann Hart, Betty Bol. Diltz, Dwight Mapes Jr., Charles Robert Mapes, Thomas Lee Watson, Margaret Williams, Rosemary concerning the meta- O'Neal, and Bobby and Calvin proper setting of a luncheon table Boykin. Ladies who attended the and the serving of a meal. party were: Mesdames D. B. Mapes, J. C. Holmes, W. A. Earnest, Lee Levering, L. N. Brown, H. high school, conducted the demon-S. Hart, Miss Christine Walters

County School **Board To Meet** Friday, March 7

is earthly life and teaching. It hold its next regular meeting at 10 Women Who Have Made Texas" was out of this clear conscious o'clocck Friday morning, March 7, and "Beauties of Our State." according to announcement from e spoke such words as we have the office of Pauline Cantrell. ecorded in our lesson. Perhaps county superintendent of schools. is worth while to remember that The meeting will be held in the county courtroom on the first spon the speculative or metaphy- floor of the courthouse, it was stated.

Miss Cantrell is not in the city at the present time ,but expects to return Tuesday or Wednesday of is particularly note this week in time to complete worthy is that Jesus associated his statistical information for the county board members.

AUTOMOBILE FIRE

The fire department was called is ministry in his home town of tinguish fire in a Chevrolet truck Nazareth he announced, his mis- in the 1300 block on West Fifth ion, it was in terms of the life of street, according to the fire record

Frederick Koberg, son of Mr. and and recovering of sight to the rier as well as his high school acblind, to set at liberty them that tivities following a severe illness from pneumonia.

> Mr. and Mrs. Rex P. Wylie of San Angelo are the guests of Mrs. Wylle's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. the bowels, but let Adlerika gve

T. M. Harbor spent the week-end in Abilone and Munday.

HUMBLE TO BUILD LINE

For New Ector County Pool Near Odessa

Construction of a third pipe line the Humble Pipe Line Company, Service Company returned Monday which is jointly interested with the from Carlsbad, N. M., where he was Penn Oil Company and Atlantic a member of a party to make, the Oil Producing Company in produc- trip through the caverns. S. D. ing leases, was announced from the

The line will link the new oil field with Humble's trunk pipe line 16 miles south which passes through McCamey and Winkler county. Actual construction of the line, which will be an eight inch carrier, 16 miles long, awaits delivery of pipe, it is understood from reports re

When Humble completes its line, the new Ector county pool will have four outlets. Gulf Pipe Line Company now has a small line into the field, Buford Oil and Refining Company recently completed a four inch screw line and Magnolia is reported constucting a six inch line from its trunk carrier, 10 - miles north of the pool, into the Corden Univesity lease, Magnolia's gathering line will be six inch and will carry approximately 5,000 barrels of oil daily to be delivered in Cosden's tanks in southern Howard county from where it will be transferred to the Cosden refinery at Big Spring.

R. E. Wentz Mrs. N. L. Tate Is **Buried In Slaton**

Mrs. N. L. Tate, 64, who died at her home here at 6 a. m. Friday, was buried in Englewood cemetery at Slaton Saturday following funeral services conducted in Slaton by Rev. Philly McGahay of Wil-

son, Texas. Surviving Mrs. Tate, who with her husband had resided here about a year, are Mr. Tate, their nine sons and a daughter. The daughter is Mrs. W. B. Elkins of The sons are M. B., S. M. and Joe Tate of Slaton; M. H., Ed-ward and Prentiss Tate of Big Spring; D. R. Tate of Pampa; Everett Tate of Gorman, Powell Tate of Seagraves. A daughter, Nellie

died in infancy Mrs. Tate was born in Calloway county, Missouri. The family moved to Erath county in 1900 and 14 years ago removed to Slaton. About a year ago Mr. and Mrs Tate moved here in the interest of Mrs. Tate's health.

Study Club In Meeting

About 30 members of the Big Sring Study club and their guests were in attendance at the enternoon in the Episcopal parish house when the home makers club witnessed a demonstration in the

Miss Canna Cowan head of the stration with the aid of two of her

The remainder of the program included a talk by Mrs. H. T Stahlman on "Helps in Comfort and Step Savers." Mrs. E. D. Norman was hostess for the after-

ront mourse rings with mushroom sauce and all bran muffins.

The next meeting will be held March 14 on the lesson "Men and

All interested persons are issued a cordial invitation to attend the meeting and to participate in the excellent helpful programs. The club is made up of homemakers and has as purpose better home making. New members are constantly being added to its mem-

T. & P. CHANGE

D. B. Barney, rate clerk in the local freight office of the T. & P. has been replaced by H. C. Porter of Cisco. Mr. Barney succeeds C. L. Lembert as day ticket clerk and well as ticket, clerk. Mr. Kidwell has been assigned other duties.

Took Soda For Stomach For 20 Years

direction and stomach gas. Then I tried Adlerika. One bottle brought Adlerika relieves GAS and sour stomach in TEN minutes! Acts on EOTH upper and lower bowel, removing poisons you never knew were there. Don't fool with medi cine which cleans only PART of stomach and bowels a REAL clean ing and see how good you feel! Cunningham and Philips, Drug-

Personally Speaking

W. C. Blankenship, superintendnt of city schools, returned from Atlantic City, N. J., early Tuesday morning, where he attended the convention of the National Educational association recently concluded there.

Wyatt Heard, son of Rev. and Mrs. Dow H. Heard, is able to be up following a pneumonia illness.

V. F. Jayes of the Texas Electric Coffman of Dallas, who has been attending company business here the last few weeks, accompanied Mr. Jayes.

Ray McCullough, son of Mr. and recovering after a severe illness from pneumonta.

SEGAL DOOR PRIED OPEN BY ROBBERS

Merchandise Valued At \$135 Stolen Early Monday Morning

Merchandise valued at approximately \$125 was stolen from S. Segal and Company's department store at 104 East Third street early Monday morning marking the third business house burglary in Big Spring within 48 hours.

Entrance to the S. Segal building was made by prying the lock from the front door similar to the method burglars used in entering the Mrs. F. S. McCullough is reported Snowhite Creameries' building early Saturday morning. returned from the burgiary of S. Segal's store and Austin.

day morning by city police patrolmen. By checking time intervals city police patroled Third street. Chief E. A. Long believes the robbery occurred around 4 o'clock Monday morning.

Articles of merchandise missed by A. B. Gardner, manager of S. Segal and Company's store here, include a handbag, two suits of clothes, shirts, furs and possibly several pairs of women's silk hose. The safe was unmolested so far as investigating officers and store employes could ascertain.

Sheriff Jess Slaughter, deputies Saturday morning, reported no his run as a Texas & Pacific conin cash when burglars knocked the bridge party." knob from a safe in the front office of the company's building at also burglarized early Saturday morning, but the loss consisted of only 10 cases of cigarettes.

returned from a trip to Fort Worth

Birthday of Gordon Phillips Observed With Stag Party

were enjoyed Thursday evening by mer McNew, Harry Hurt, Tem to men who attended a surprise Ashley, Robert T. Piner, Cecil Was party given in observance of the son, L. W. Croft, V. H. Flewsler, birthday of Gorgen i. Faillips at Carl Blomshield, Shine Philips the Phillips home, 1702 Runnels Wendell Bedichek, J. L. Wood, Vicstreet. While invitations were be tor Mellinger, Fred Stephens, Fred A. J. Merrick and D. D. Dunn, who ing mailed early in the week by Hopkins, C. T. Watson, Dr. C. D. are investigating two robberies Mrs. Phillips, Gordon was persund. Baxley, John Biles, Herb Lees, Elthat occurred in Big Spring early ed to "lay off" for the day from me Wassen, Joe Kuykendall, Harnew developments in the cases ductor. Harry Legs was the first Monday morning. The Snowhite to arrive Thursday evening for Bunker, Bob Parks, Steve D. Ford, Creameries lost approximately \$250 what Gordon expected to be "jus" a Dr. E. O. Ellington, Harry Lees. Soon, however numerous men, but no women be-404-06 East Third street. The H. tiful home was crowded with a good-natured throng.

Those attending were George G. White, John Northington, Eck Lovelace, Joe Flock, Dr. M. H. Judge and Mrs. J. B. Littler have Bennett, Robert Currie, Ebb Hatch, in the Methodist Sunday school to Dr. C. K. Blvings, Roy Carter, R. C. taled 514. Two new members wer Strain, Lester Fisher, Bill Battle, added to the church.

Good food and amusement galore Dr. C. W. Deats, Dee Hilliard, He ley Williamson, Sam Weaver, V. R. Smitham, Arthur Woodall,

> BIRTH NOTICE Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Peters of Stanton are parents of a nine-poun on, born Saturday.

METHODIST SUNDAY SCHOOL Attendance of Sunday at clas

ANALYZE THE ALLOWANCE ON YOUR USED CAR

If a dealer pays you more than the true worth of the car he must make up the difference by extra charges on the new car or re-sell it to some one else at too high a price

ERMANENT value is always better than a temporary bargain in the purchase of an automobile. It pays to look ahead and consider reliability and ultimate up-keep costs, as well as comfort, safety, speed, and beauty of line and color.

Since most automobiles are bought for replacement, the value set on your used car is a factor in almost every purchase. Frequently it is given an importance beyond its true worth.

Used cars have a definite market value and you are justly entitled to an allowance based on that value. It is not fair that you receive less. It is not to your best interests to receive more.

IF a dealer pays you more than the true worth of the car he must either re-sell it to some one else at too high a price or make up the difference on the new car. This he cannot do unless he is allowed an excessive profit on the car or on financing, extra equipment and other charges. In either case, you pay the bill, for no way has yet been found to give something for nothing. The money must come from somewhere.

You may not get the largest used-car allowance from the Ford dealer, but that very fact should give you confidence that you are receiving full value in the new car. Ford charges are not marked up or increased to cover a high trade-in allowance on your old car.

Because there is no waste, extravagance or undue profit in manufacturing, distribution or selling, every dollar you pay for a Ford brings a full dollar in return. In lower first cost, in reliability and long. life, in the low cost of operation, service and replacement parts, the Ford will save you much more than the seeming difference in trade allowance.

FURTHERMORE, at least \$75 extra value is given to you in the new Ford in the Triplex shatter-proof glass windshield, the Rustless Steel, the five steelspoke wheels, and the four Houdaille hydraulic double-acting shock absorbers. The unusually large number of ball and roller bearings, and the extensive use of fine steel forgings instead of castings or stampings, are other features that show the extra quality built into the Ford car.

Roadster, \$435

Phaeton, \$140

Tudor Sedan, \$500

Coupe, \$500 Sport Coupe, \$530

Two-window Fordor Sedan, \$600

Three-window Fordor Sedan, \$625

Cabriolet, \$645

Town Sedan, \$670

All prices f. o. b. Detroit. Convenient low time payments arranged through the Universal Credit Company



NATIONAL CRUDE PRODUCTION | Rural Schools of **DECREASES 79,898 BARRELS IN WEEK; WEST TEXAS INCREASES**

TULSA, Okla., March 4. (49-While independent operators of the nation were losing the first engagement with congress in the matter of an oil tariff during the week end ing March I, the estimated daily everage production of light, and heavy crude in the United States ed by an educated horse will be was losing a total of 78.883 barrels enjoyed by members of the Texas due to proration and other forces.

barrels, was reported from Califor, at the San Angelo fair grounds nia through the Oil & Gas Journal March 19. The cattlemen will at-

The total daily average production for the week was 2419 barrels as compared to 2,699,096 barrels for Race Festival which will be held the week ending February 72. The total decrease in light oil production. March 19 to 22 inclusive will be de-

Decreases in Oklahoma City and barrels. West Texas gained 2,continent area decrease to 22.161 race track. barrels in light oil. Heavy oil in this area remained virtually constant.

520 barrels, while Gulf Coast heavy crude production continued climb, adding 6,208 barrals. The eastern area dropped 2,000 and the Rocky Mountain area gained 5.000

Chief loss in the California fields was 50,000 barrels registered in Santa Fe Springs deep drilling area. Long Beach dropped 7,000 barrels, Seal Beach 5,000 and Ventura Ave nue 10,000. Stight increases were recorded in other areas, California heavy cruded ropped 1,000 barrels.

County Health Workers Meet

The Howard County Health committee met Saturday, afternoon in the federation clubhouse Saturday afternoon for the regular monthly session, when a smallpox vaccina tion conference was held with Miss Katherine Hagquist, state health nurse, officiating.

Miss Hagquist expressed pleasure at the work done in public health in Howard county. She stressed the importance of correcting befects in small children especially those of pre-school age.

Several children of rural school were given vaccination and 18 chil bree were given the second dose o diptheria toxoid.

Civic Body Has Parley

Although attendance from vari ous civic committee chairman wa disappointing, those that answered the call of B. F. Robbins to assemble in the Wonlen's Federated club house Tuesday evening adopted the second week in April as the finish ing up week of the 'clean-up and int-up campaign launched by the Chamber of Commerce civic com-

April as the finishing up week of the entire campaign in no way means that the drive to purge Big Spring of all rubbish, tin cans, unsightly spots and to administer paint where needed will be dropped entil that time. Mr. Robbins chairman of the Chamber of Commerce civic committee, was explici in his statement that the drive is in full swing now and that chairmen appointed from various organ ixations in Big Spring are charged with their official duties at the present time and will continue to et in the capacities assigned until the entire job is completed.

Mr. Robbins and C. T. Watson, ing been brought-across the Bering thing with convicted criminals if the manager of the Chamben of Com- sea by sirplane from the motocahip necessity arises. Prisoners sentencvertisng, and show window for the campaign was appointed flown to Teller, Alaska, vester by. We will be fulfilling our obligation was made challman of the committee to serve with Mrs. Travis Reed and W. C. Blankenship.

The civic committee will offer prizes totaling \$12.50 for "before and after" photographs. First prize for the most unsightly spot or location in Big Spring will be \$5; second prize is \$2.50 and the next five winners will be awarded \$1 each. In the photograph conest, it is essential and required by the committee, that all spots photographed before cleaned up mube re-snapped after the campaign is completed and the effect of wors by Garland A. Woodward, and a County Attorney Gordon M. Burns anyway.

Chairmen of various committees representing various service, civic. nercial and social organizaappointed by Mr. Robbins to ant of county schools. assist in the clean-up, paint-up campaign went on record andors-Chamber of Commerce civic com-

as suggested by the committhat merchants of Big Spring be in which young people will appear asked to scrub the sidewalks and Friday there will be an all-da and the law enforced

Educated Horse Will Welcome Cattle Men

SAN ANGELO, Mar. 4.-The unique experience of being welcom-& Southwestern Cattle Raisers As-The major portion of this, 66,000 sociation who attend house races tend their 54th annual convention here March 1s to 20.

The initial program of the Spring at the San Angelo fair grounds diented to the visiting cattlemen and their ladies. Prince a paint St. Louis-Pearson pools and parti- horse owned and trained by Homes cularly in the Seminole area lower- Rumsey of near San Angelo, got ed the Oklahema production by 29,- a peculiar assignment for his kind when given responsibility of wel-239 barrels and lowered the mid- coming the honor visitors at the

Mr and Mrs Gordon Parling Kansas climbed slightly more expect Mr. Phillips' sister. Miss than 4,000 barrels, registering 114. Nell Phillips, to arrive from Cordscana soon to be their house gues

Store Installs **New Fixtures**

Robertson Scores, Inc., operating a modern department stere at 112-114 tion is 5.125, somewhat less than at should be, and will be, East Third street, are installing one time about two months ago, new fixtures throughout the store, he added, but greater than ever W. L. Rivers, manager of the store here, said Tuesday that the tion, remodeling will be finished by "T suilding will be furnished in maogany finish fixtures.

obtain better display facilities and farm. additional convenience to patrons.

Pioneer Of

Mrs. Mary Ann Fry. 76 a resident d Big Spring for 30 or 35 years, led at the family home, 708 Runtels street, at 100 o'clock Wodnes ay afternoon. Mrs. Fry is the randmother of George Mims Jr Vill Mims, Frank M.ors, Raleigh dims and Lois Mims .

Funeral services are to be held Thursday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the Charles Eberley chapel. The lev. Dow H. Heard, pastor of the First Baptist church, will will be made in the Mt. Olive

Mrs. Fry was born in Mississip-4 July 4, 1833. When first coming Big Spring, Mrs. Fry made her caves two daughters, Mrs. T.

Boyers of Los Angeles and Mrs. A. Adoption of the second week in also survives. Lois Minns, a grandlaughter of Mrs. Fry, is at present practicing her profession of a trained nurse in a Fort Worth hospial, but is well known locally, havspring hospital during the summer nonths of last year.

Bodies Of Eielson And Borland Reach American Continent

NOME, Alaska, March 4 1.75 The bodies of Carl Ben Elelson and A publicity committee to nesist on American soil today after havcards Siberia. The two bottles were Eiglson and Borland lost their lives while flying from Alaska to the Nanuk last November.

TEACHERS TO CONVENE ing of the Howard County Teachers' association to be held at 1:30 clock Saturday afternoon in the ourthouse, have been made.

Charles M. Bivings; musical numbers by the Walter Deats orches- tem. The yote was 14 to 8. tra a taik on "Citizenship Should Be Taught in the Public Schools" Miss Pauline Cantrell, superintend-

W. M. U. PROGRAMS

The Baptist Women's Missionary Inion this week will in observance of a world week of prayer offer a special program this evening at 7:30 chairmen present Tuesday night o'clock in the First Baptist church Corporation just returned from a Friday there will be an all-day steps in front of their business es- meeting of the W. M. U. opening Shakely, vice president, and Rob- its value. As I see it, 25 years ents with lye and water at 10 a. m. at the church. Each ert McCoy, Jr., sales manager of from now, that same piece of land over the tobacoc stains made member is expected to bring tunch itting. Three woman present and a guest. All members are. the meeting insisted that some urged to attend and others who are prohibiting spitting on interested are invited. Two circles enacted, if possible, will give a program in the morning and two in the afternoon.

County Ger Money From Tax Payment

The rural school districts oward county received \$32,776.83 from county tax moneys collected by Jess Slaughter, tax collector hich is now being apportioned to the various districts' accounts and redits by Pauline Cantrell, county

All rural school districts in Howa \$1 tax rate. Three operate on rate of 75 cents per \$100 valuation and one, the Forsan district, wherep roducing oil properties boost they aluation, operates on a 25 cent tax rate. Green Valley. Midway and Morris operate on a 75

STATE PEN TO SHUT GATES AT ONCE

HUNTSVILLE, Tex., March. The prison board's orders that more convicts shall be received farms until a less crowded condition obtains were received today by nimediately.

Man now en route will be receivd. under the board's instructions, may come until his superiors so decide, Mr. Harrell said.

The present total prison populashown in any previous administra-

"The walls" (the main penitenti-Sunday night. All parts of the ary here) held 962 men today, while store are affected and the entire about two menths ago there were more than 1.100, the warden said. The reduction was made by the The store is being rearranged to transfer of 233 neen to the Wynne

> The inmates had said nothing about the board's action. Harrell aid, but the warden's personal reaction-which probably will be

It's a lucky break for the men City Dies won't have to work." They

Debenport Decries Solons' Attitude

ed to the state penitentiary who are ing transfer to Huntsville will be growth of Big Spring retarded? maintained over a reasonable per- E. Thomas, taking the stand that hed by the county, said H. R. Deb- he has on these issues. I have alenport, county judge, following an- ways considered him one of our nouncement from Austin that the most progressive citizens with the state prison board had issued an welfare of Big Spring at heart. tharge of the ceremony. Burkal order that no more convicts would Since he was Mayor of our city, I be received within the walls at believe that he knows what it Huntsville or at prison farms until takes to build a town. Clyde knows

a less crowded condition obtains. ome with a son. George Mins St. hands of Howard county indefinite—seems that if he had wanted to do made for them. But let me tell Line Company into the storage-busin addition to the grandchildren by I will be in favor of taking the the propes thing he would have she live in Big Spring Mrs. Fiy contended men to Huntaville, hand- gone to the new City Manager and whipped this time. ing commitment papers to peniten- told him some of the things he W. Madison of Oakland, Cast. One oners there," said Judge Deben- city's welfare rather than accuse this town-you have but the only is not profitable," he said.

proposed locations for the prison behind the throne, or better said, have meant for Big Spring if the rather than taking some uniform power behind the "Chairman of the shops had been located at Sweetng been associated with the Big action to relieve the crowded situa- mass meeting." tion, so I see no reason why Howard county should be forced to wards of the state. In days when a friendly discussion. insane asylums of the state were inmates sent to the institutions, officers delivered the men with commitment papers and walked off anyone comes up to talk to you, Earl Borland, Arctic filers, risted for officials of the institutions. I little boy agreed to keep his mouth why full down on them this time? are in. On March 6th, why not on American and today after have been described by agreed to keep his mouth why full down on them this time? leaving little choice in the matter Nanuk, Jeebound near North Cape, ed to Huntsville are wards of the state and not of Howard county. youth. by delivering the men and more asked. too for a transfer agent is supposed to transport the prisoners," declared Judge Debenport.

AUSTIN, March 4 (AP).-The enate today voted to table a resolution by Senator W. D. McFarlane of Graham to direct a committee The program will include a talk of three to investigate claimed n health in the schools by Dr. frowded, conditions" and the situstion generally in the prison sys-

McFarlane's resolution was presented after a telegram from mouth shut, but they found it out report of the activities of the Naof Walker county and others of
tional Educational association just
Huntsville suggesting resignation
is given, little is required. would be the more reason for votof the board had been read. The Now, if all of us had taken the board previously had said no more prisoners would be accepted by the Sam has always taken, would be

Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Blomshield, district manager of the Texas Electric Service company, spent Tuesday in

Tom Jordan Joins Ranks Of Those Actively Working For Passage Of Three Proposed City Bond Issues

paper, a statement declaring his a one - and . no ard county, excepting four, operate long record of service to the com- ter than does Clyde Thomas. Spring. His statement is repro- that bunch during the quarter cenclose touch with civic affairs. The statement follows:

filled with news of Mass Meetings that that was the only bond issue held in interest of the Bond Elec. that was ever defeated while I was tion that is to be held on March managing the Big Spring Herald. This bond issue will decide whether the town of Big Spring is when I began advocating the City's to move forward, or will take a ownership of the water works, that step backward, for towns, like in they were in favor of it, but to dividuals cannot stand still, they must go one way or the other. If financial condition. Suppose we this bond issue is defeated. Big had followed their advice. Accord-Warden E. F. Harrell, who an Spring is sure to take a step in ing to Mr. Thomas, we would now not need they would go into effect backward movement, and at one of be without crough water to take a the most critical times in the his. buth. (Now, I am a member of the tory of the town. Big Spring, to old school, and when Saturday grow and develop into a city that night comes. I believe in bathing. ut once they are cleared no more will remain a central figure in West whether you need to or not), How-Texas, now and forever, must vote ever, when I first moved to Big will make our city the city it on account of water shortage-that

> "I have been identified with Big wait. Spring the past 25 years, and have given my time and money to the town well enough, to know that on and black that "Anti-Bond Bunch" to realize that Big Spring is a city furnish it free, for all times, now, and that we have a citizenship which knows that it takes who is given a public trust.

> > Who Opposed?

"Now, progressive citizens, just stop and think for a minute who you and Sam put in motion once, is opposed to this bond issue. Is it the man who will pay the biggest taxes? I don't believe it is-for that man has sense enough to know that each and every one of the issues is needed, and must be she should. Who wants to see the

I was rather surprised at Clyde that his administration was cen-If the state shows any inclina- sured for many things and accused

Friendly Jibe

Upon leaving he said, "Now, son, if don't say anything, for if you do.

'In just a little stille, a man come up and tried to engage himself in conservation with the a reason. You know that if we doesn't think so, but you doy.

"Sonny, what's your name? he

"No answer. "'What's your father's name?'

No answer. "Where do you live?" "No answer.

-just because he was obeying his dad's orders, and shouted out at him:

'Well, you're just a dam fool.' "When the boy's father returned, he said, "Well, Dad, I kept my will be able to take care of our water free, if they would have lo-

same position on bond issues that system until the convict population have ever been able to sell a block of land for \$60,000. or \$70,000.? Maybe he could have sold it for V. V. McGrew, district sales \$2,000,-but I say maybe! The manager of Frick-Reid Supply land that he sold could have been bought for one-fifth of that ten days' trip through West Tex- amount, when I came here 25 years as and New Mexico with J. L. ago-and you know what enhanced cant' be bought for \$500,000, if the growth of our town is not check ed, by some short-sighted policies as are now confronting us.

"The three issues that we are to vote on March 6th, are for things

The Herald received from T. E. that we know the city of Big Jordan, who for 24 years prior to Spring needs. What town in West March 15, 1929, managed this news- Texas has enough water? Not inqualified support of the bond the expenses Big Spring has, to go issues to be voted upon here next and get that water. No individual Thursday, March 6. Mr. Jordan's in Big Spring knows that any betmunity is pointed to by scores of he tells us to walt until we get a citizens as one of the most usefut new set of commissioners. That chapters in the development of Big has been the cry I have heard from duced below for the purpose of giv- tury I have lived here. I rememing the public the viewpoint of one ber, the first bond issue ever tried who has for many years been in to be put over in Big Spring, was defeated. It was for a new Courthouse. I was for it strong, and "Like Will Rogers, all I know backed it with my paper-but they is what I read in the papers. I ran over me like a gravel train-have been out of town the past two and defeated the issues. I was not weeks, and upon my return to the entirely knocked out by the blow, city. I found the last two Sunday and a year or so later, we got the issues of the Big Spring Herald our money's worth, too. I believe

"Now, that same crowd told me wait until the city got in a better bonds to make improvements that Spring. I have had to miss a few was because some one said, 'Let's

"I see somewhere in the writeups, where one of the opposition to testimony when the committee reupbuilding of our city. I believe the bond issue, says that the city that I know the citizenship of this should not discriminate between her citizens and her enterprises. March 6th they will go to the polls This is such a weak argument that I really feel ashamed to mention it. so badly that they will take a back All of us know that most cities furseat, and never be heard of again. nish their enterprises water free I know that it will be hard for them for many years, and some of them

"Mr. Thomas said that he hated see a let of politics mixed up in money to do things, and which do city affairs! Now, Clyde, aren't not suspicion the man in office. you and your first lieutenant, Sam, the first men to ever engender politics in a city election? I was run over by that gravel-train that but remember you were licked, at the last general election

"I believe you when you say you have never voted against a city or county bond issue, for as I have tion of oil and natural gas. He was noon. said before, I believe you to be a emphatic about the latter, pointing had, for Big Spring to develop as progressive and far-sighted citi- that billions of cubic feet are alzen, and a man with sense and lowed to blow into the air daily fore thought enough to know that which should be repressured back no city can grow without issuing into the wells. bonds. You say that you do not believe in secret meetings. Yet, production through its clause to gelo, candidate for congress from when you were a candidate for compel storage companies to store the 16th district, with his brother mayor, you thought they were al- oil. right. They were held-and if you did not have the pass word you the Texas Pipe Line Company is encould not get in. Why the change? gaged only as a carrier of oil, and end after several strenuous days' I suppose that you were not great- that 'the production, refining and campaigning in Mitchell county. ly surprised at the bonds being de- marketing was carried out by the

feated at the recent election for Texas Company. tion of leaving its prisoners on the of wasting the city's money. It you well know that no fight was "I disagree with you when you years shows that the business of tiary officials and leaving the pris- learned while in office, for the say that you have no influence in storing and warehousing oil for hire

him of being one of the "Old Mon- a good chance of getting the shops, General Wolters termed the tin Gang." He says that he has but our commissioners had promis- which would force pipe lines to The legislature is sitting down "no axe to grind," yet we cannot ed them the water. Have you ever there in Austin squabbling over help but feel that he is the power stopped to think what it would water or some other point on the T. & P.? More than likely if they

"Do you know what the chair- had not been secured by Big bear the expense of boarding pris-oners that are unquestionably of? I'll tell you, since this is only fighting the bond issue, would have fighting the bond issue, would have friendly discussion. had to sacrifice home. If that many were paying as high as three can had happened, you can all yould cents per barrel. adequate to accommodate all the with him one day, and left him on not have been called upon to vote inmates sent to the institutions, offor more bonds, on March 6th, for other such worries. But I would there would have been no need for hate to live in a town that is finthem. Due to the business inte- trouble with you this time, is that grity, and forethought of our city you are not a non-progressive, and

We'll soon have a population of long there. 25,000 to 30,000 people and the newcomers will be tax-payers and will that either Sweetwater or Midland help carry their part of the load. would have given the Texas and Why worry about that, when we needs much better, with an in- cated their shops and terminal in creased population and valuation, than we now are. We know that would be the more reason for vot- one. As individuals need food for ing the bonds right now. It would give some deserving people work, and the more men earning steady salaries, help business in the town, and give us fewer calls for charity.

schools. We need them, and when hey are submitted, we are going ncreases, and there is no reason Fig Spring. If taxes get too high or us, we will sell out, and move to a town that is already "full-"Yours for a bigger and better or us, we will sell out, and move o a town that is already "full-grown," then we'll never be bothered with taxes, bond issues, o

50-Year-Old Man Given Two Years In Death of Landlord

COLORADO, March 5 .- Found uilty of the slaying of C. W. Scuddy, J. S. Tinney, 70-year-old Mitchell county farmer, was given a two-year penitentiary term by 32nd district court jury here last night. The verdict was returned at 10 o'clock after the jury had been out two hours.

Tinney's wife, who was in the courtroom throughout the trial, collapsed when the verdict was read and had to be taken to a local sanitarium for treatment. Tiney exhibited no emotion.

case. Tinney was a tenant on Scuddy's farm at the time of the killing last August.

George H. Mahon, district atorney, was assisted in the prosecution by W. H. Garrett, county attorney. The Colorado law firm of and Ratliff represented the Erfense.

OPPOSED BY WOLTERS

AUSTIN, March 4, UP)-Disasters which he said would overtake the oil industry in this state if the regulatory bill proposed by the In-dependent Oil Producers were to become a law were outlined today before the house committee on oil. Gas and mining by General Jacob 7. Wolters, of Houston, attorney for ne Texas Company.

General Wolters was on direct cessed until tonight. Independents will cross examine him then.

ney for the Independents, stressed afternoon. the main reasons why passage of Exact nature of Mr. Glaser's onthe bill was necessary. They were: Need for state supervision of oil deep gash on his right cheek and storage prices which the Independ- another cut on his-forehead, were consider unfair at this time; not known, need for state authority to compel the pipe line companies to extend brook where he received first sid facilities to all wells; need for legis- treatment and was later brought to lation which would compel the pipe Big Spring in a Charles Eberley, lines to take the same percentage ambulance and taken to a local of Independent oil as they handle hospital where he received medical

General Wolters said the need for learned, Mr. Glaser was cil and gas legislation at this time plone when his automobile everwas not the proposed bill, but one turned just west of latan. The pewhich would compel the conserva- cident occurred early Sunday after-

He said the bill would stimulate

General Wolters explained that "You cannot force the Texas Pipe

be profitable, and the experience of

post prices a "nulsance," the only benefits of which would be reaped by the man just a "few jumps a very enjoyable bridge party Mon-ahead of the sheriff." a very enjoyable bridge party Mon-day evening when Mr. and Mrs. J.

May told the committee that state F. Laney entertained in their home regulation in West Virginia set the on East Tenth street. maximum price for storage at one

"I guess you are right when you vote for the bonds, for you know say that the city has fallen in debt Clyde, all of them are needed, if faster than the county, but there is Big Spring is to go forward. (Sam were keeping pace with the other Clyde, you know, that if Mr. Lanprogressive counties of Texas, we caster had come to you (while you would be voting a bond issue of told you and your council that he over a half million dollars for good would build new shops here, as he roads. Too, it wont' be long now proposes to build, you would have until we are going to have to build promised to get him water. Of a new Courthouse. Of course, the course, you would have had a anti-bond, two-bit tax payers, are bunch to fight to get that water, "The man was furious with the going to howl, but nevertheless, we lad, whom he thought very stupid are going to be forced to build it. out of that bunch—you don't be-"Any citizen in Big Spring knows

Pacific Railway a bigger bonus either town. And I want to say that at one time Sweetwater stood lahed, for its sure to be a dead life and growth, so towns need food for the same purpose, and bond issues are the means used for this development. "The only way that the bo

"Yes, we are going to be called can be defeated on March 6th, is spon to vote bends for more for those in favor of the bonds, to stay away from the polls. majority of the citizens want to see o vote for them. As the town Big Spring grow, and believe that grows, the value of our property Big Spring needs these things for which she is asking, so that her why we cannot put some of our growth will not be retarded. Show noney back into the upbuilding of that you are keeping faith with Big

MAURICE SHOP WILL **OPEN HERE**

Third And Runnels Location Chosen By Brown

The Maurice Shop, of which Brown, formerly of San Angelo, is owner and manager, will open in apphoximately two weeks at the corner kf West Third and Runnels storets, in the Allen building, for-His 19-year-old son Isaac was mily occupied by the Betty Lee the state's star witness in the Shappy.

Mr. Drows, who has been in the ladles' ready-to-wear business for W. A. Earnest, W. ii. Remele, A. en years, said Tuesday that when he Maurice Shoppe opens for businca: here it will be one of the most be utiful stores of the type in West

"We believe in Big Spring," said Mr. Brown. "Tve been trying to get a suitable location here for two years. Now I've got it and I'm going to offer the women of Big Spring and her trade territory a line of ready-to-wear, shoes and

millinery second to none." The Maurice Shop managemen has no connection with that of the store formerly located in the building. A. Eron and A. Jacobs, who were in business here for almost two years, have retired from the ready-to-wear business here.

Earl Glaser Is **Hurt In Crash**

Earl Glaser was reported recovering from injuries received in an automobile accident on the Bank-Ernest May of Fort Worth, attor- head highway near Istan' Sunday.

juries except that he suffered a

Mr. Glaser was, rushed to Westfor their own producing companies, attention. So far as sould be

Candidate For Congress Here

The ambulance from

E. E. (Pat) Murphy of San Anand campaign manager, B. H. Murphy, stopped in Big Spring Sat. urday enroute home for the week Mr. Murphy was all smiles and

declared his campaign was progressing very satisfactorily. will return here soon, he said.

Laney Home

Three tables of players attended

High score was won by Stanley Mrs. Knight. Low went to Mrs. Stanley Norman.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Laney were Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Milner, Miss Letha Whitmire, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cravens, Mrs. Knight. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Pendleton, Wendell Bedichek, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Norman.

Sunbeam Band Holds Meeting

The Sunbeam band of the First Baptist church met at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon in the regular of the Methodist church met in weekly meeting. Plans were completed for the band's part on the Wednesday evening prayer meeting service which will be given by the young people of the church About 35 Sumbeams were

AUTOMOBILE TIRES AND WHEELS FOUND BY SHERIFF \$150.

Sheriff Jess Slaughter is holding four wheels and four tires which were found in a pasture near Big Spring and which may have been stolen from Big Spring automobiles The sheriff asked anyone who has missed such property to call at his office and establish identity.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Drake of Davis, Mrs. Drake's bother, Thornton Texas. Crews, minister of the Church of Christ. They have been spending the winter in Corpus Christi and recently visited John F. Crows and non: 507 Runnels to 1001 Johns family in Crane.

Mrs. Emmett Tinsley and daugh ter, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Newman and Miss Pauline Sullivan and Miss Marie Newman spent Sunday . in

Mrs. H. C. Timmons Circle Hostess

to the Birdie Balley Missionary society of the Methodist church Monday afternoon in her home in Washington Place when the group

met in business session. Reports of officers and com tee heads were heard and roll call was answered by the number of trays and the number of visits to the sick, with 339 visits to the sick and 18 trays reported. Miss Cecil Eiband was welcomed into the so ciety as a new member.

Delicious refreshments we served to the following guests by the hostess: Mesdames C. T. Waton, J. C. Moore, H. C. Shumate, H Bullington, M. Ewing, L. H. Levering, L. A. Talley, Tom Coffee, Kneckerbocker, C. C. Carter, R. M. Ruffner, T. S. Jenkins and Calvin Boykin, T. E. Johnon, Hal S. Hart, J. E. Kuykendall, G. A. Stroud, H. C. Timmons and W. Clare.

Mrs. Rowsey will be the next postess in her home in Washing ton Place.

Mrs. Marchbanks' Mother Succombs

Mrs . C. R. Marchbanks faughter, Mrs. Berttin Mae Buch anan were called to Throckmorton to attend the funeral services of Mrs. Marchbanks' mother, Mrs Mary E. Jones, formerly of this city. Mrs. Jones died last Monday following an illness of pneumonis Attending the bedside were two daughters of Mrs. Jones, 11 grandchildren and 11 great grandchil

HEARD IN FT. WORTH

Rev. Dow H. Heard, pastor of the First Baptist church, attended the Greater Baylor campaign in Fort Worth Monday and is attending the quarterly meeting of the executive board of the state Baptist convention in Dallas today. He left Sunday evening after church services and expects to return to Big. Spring Wednesday

Seven Churches **Enroll 1284 Total**

Seven churches of the city report in aggregate Sunday school atten dance of 1284 for Sunday, with the churches submitting the following figures: Methodist church, 514; Lu-Big theran church, 24; Church of Christ 87; East Fourth Street Baptist church, 218; First Baptist church 350, and the Presbyterian church

F. H.E. Due To Reach Interesting Depth In Glasscock Well

With drilling progressing below 1.553 feet Sunday, indications that F. H. E. Oil Company's No. 1 Cox will reach an interesting depth be fore next week-end were augment-

No. 1 Cox is located 330 feet from the south and east lines of the southwest quarter of section 8, block 33, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co., survey and is approxi-Party Scene mately one mile north of Glasscock Erothers' No. 1 Edwards in the southern portion of section 18.

Week's Building Totals \$7,132.25

Building permits issued during the final week of February totaled cent per barrel, and that in Texas Norman, ladies' high by Mrs. W. \$7,132.25, according to records of W. Pendleton and second high by the city secretary. The year's total figure was boosted to \$81,537.25.

The largest single project announced during the past seven days was a brick veneer residence in Washington place which will be constructed by J. O. Mock. The resdence will cost approximately \$5,-000, building records show.

Other permits issued during the week were J. M. Morgan, wash house in rear of residence at Fifteenth and Scur-

ry streets, \$65. John McCullar, frame building in Bailey Heights, \$1,500. J. O. Mock, brick veneer residence in Washington Place, \$5,000.

H. G. Mardis, repair to building at 209 West First street, \$15. H. G. Mardis, repair to building at 205 West First street, \$20.

H. G. Mardis, repair to building at 203 West First street, \$65. S. T. Eason, repairs to building at 310 Goliad, \$250.

Jesus Traverio, frame building on lot 12, block 99, original addition, Geo. M. Hill, garage at 210 North

Nolan street, \$67.25. Mrs. Fred E. Cox of Yuma, Ariona, who has been visiting her brother, Ed Park, has returned

Carroll Barnett attended a banquet held in San Angelo Saturday evening at the Hilton Hotel by for-Okla., are guests in the home of mer students of the University of

> Mr. and Mrs. Lee Weathers have changed their residence address street.

Mrs. Austen Furse of Eastle, has returned to her home after I ing the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Sh Philips for several days

THE HALL SELECT HE

NINETEEN TABLES OF PLAYERS **ATTEND SERIES OF FUNCTIONS**

Mrs. W. H. Battle was hostess to 19 tables of guests in a series of St. Patrick bridge events in her home on Bell street during the week. Seven tables were entertained Tuesday afand, six each on Friday and Saturday afternoon. The house was beautifully and novelly decorated to fol-

w a single color idea, green, with ferns and potted plants ending the cool springtime color. Bridge appointments, score ads and tallies a swell as the nenu of the delicious lunch-Big Spring's Future on plate followed the genercolor idea, in pretty detail.

Prizes Prizes were wrapped in green bon-tied crepe paper. High score ward, a large hand-painted flowbasket was awarded to Mrs. hile second high, a pretty perfume omizer, was awarded to Mrs.

ernard Fisher. Mrs. J. D. Biles won high score wor in Friday's games and was esented with a large flower baset, while Mrs. Ira Thurman won ond high, a candy jar, and Mrs. E McNew of El Paso, honor uest, was remembered with a per-

Mrs. J. H. Woodley assisted the stess in serving in the series of

The Tuesday guest list was as llows: Mesdames Otto Wolfe, ack Hodges, Fred Stephens, C. P. logers, C. W. Cunningham, V. H. lewellen, L. W. Croft, Bernard ichter Julius Eckhaus, Joe Fish-W. D. McDonald Ashtey Wilams, Tom Ashley, Travis Reed, bert W. Currie, James Davis, C. Baxley, Clyde Fox, Lilburn Cof-E. E. Fahrenkamp, Gus Pick-R. V. Middleton, Joe Copeland, H. Woodley, Omar Pittman, Lawnce Ludeman of Plainview, Miss dayme Carol Ludeman of Plainew and Miss Ralph Willeox. Friday

The six tables of guests attendg the Friday event were: Mesn. J. D. Biles, Harry Lester, Fred street Our, Henry DeVries, John Mcer, John Clarke, E. H. Happell, Valter Pike, A. J. Gallemore, Richd F. Scheig, M. H. Bennett, Ho-McNew, Philip S. Schoeneck Thurman, E. O. Ellington. G. Orenbaun, Bruce Frazier, H. Lees, Victor Mellinger, John No- to observe the summer open hours tine, C. A. McNew of El Paso. The Saturday afternoon guests

ere: Mesdames Dee Hilliard, from 3 to 5:30 o'clock. leve D. Ford, Robert Parks, Vic-Martin, Phil Golddrein, Frank efley, J. W. Middleton, J. J. Long. mund Notestine, Everett Lomax, red Hopkins, Bimle White, Lee leathers, L. L. Freeman, Charles ead, A. E. Pistole, J. H. Woodley, avis Reed, Otto Wolfe and Miss-Eleanor Antley, Vesta Mosteller encer Leatherwood and Jena Jor-

Ideal Club Meets With Mrs. Ford

the Ideal Bridge club Wednesday fternoon in regular sension of will probably be smaller this year ames in her home in Edwards Heights.

In addition to club members, irs. L. D. Davenport and Mrs. H. Timmons were entertained as sitors, the former winning high core for visitors. Mrs. Herbert son Billy of Austin spent Thursday ees won high score among citto here with Mr. and Mrs. Joe'B. Neel.

were Inkman of this city. refreehments rved at the conclusion of the aft-Members present were: Mes-

ames C. D. Baxley, L. W. Croft, V. . Jack Gary Flewellen, Herbert Lees, Seth rsoas, Robert T. Piner, W. B. lare, Ashley Williams, George L. like, Fred Stephens and the hos-

W.O.W. Circle Meets; M. Gary entertained with a delight-Member Brings All

ay night. There was a good at-children played both indoor and idates initiated a delicious refresh- the contests. jelly, pickels, bread, creamed as dining room where awaited them a ter to raising money to restore it Now how do they get there. And that the story bie large pink and white birthday cake to its original state. th whipped cream.

Mrs. Velma Smith and Mrs. and white brick ice cream. emp were received into the circle. rnal organizations is found a rec- Fay Vine, Ruth Griffin, La Verne rd of one member bringing in at and Alline V. Simms, Sylvia and e same time her whole family, yet Opal Pond, Grace Harris, W. D. is is exactly what Mrs. Willie Cornelison. Rupert and; Leon eaver recently did. Mrs. Weaver, Pearce, Frank Harris, Dow Heard to is a national representative of Jr., Billie McMillar, Lonnie Glassorder, transferred her member- cock, Dick Christian, Gene Hardy ip here bringing with her into the Flewellen, Hergie Noble Read, Bilier, Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Weaver, ly Bess Shive, Louise Hinch, Au Sam Weaver, all of Big Spring, drey Early, Glena Josey, Omar, Leand Mrs. A. J. Weaver of land Jones, Mildred Jones, R. H. und James R. Weaver of Miller, W. D. Hardesty Jr., Steve ntgemery, West Virginia.

Fred Wilson of McCamey was in orec, his mother and sister, Mrs

M. Harris of Fort Worth was

Book Browsing

ONA REAGAN PARSONS "Frances Newman's Letters" (Horsee Liveright)

I have been particularly eager to review this book for many res

One of them is of course that Frances Newman of Atlanta, Georgia, has been called the most brilliant woman writer of the Southat least she was, at the time of her death, the most promisingly brilliant; and we, who are both of the South and the West, find ourselves bound to Southern writers by ties more close than bind us to writers of any other section.

Another is that I have wanted to know more intimately the author of "The Hard-Boiled Virgin." I wanted to know what lay behind those pages and to find the association between a librarian and such

hese out here who have judged Frances Newman by that jazzy title would be glad to learn their

Now that I have the book I can't review it. I can only enjoy it. If Frances Newman hadn't been so numanly inconsistent about reviewers I might have become discouraged and returned the book to the publishers. She herself began as a reviewer of books, a very How would like the job ot keep- hard-boiled reviewer, let me reing up with this peppy looking mark in passing (my standards are not one-tenth as high), and authors Even her mother says she is quite were continually angry at her, a handful. When she had her first novel published she damned reviewers imdaughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. mediately, by refusing to read re-Hall Jr. 8f 1405 Johnson street. views.

Pkoto by Bradshaw.

JOELLA HALL

specimen of the feminine race?

The little girl is Joella Hall,

Spring about six months ago from

Change This Week

afternoon except Sunday

Announcement has been made

that the public library will begin

this week. The library will be open

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Horn have re

turned from a business trip to Dal-

4-H Organization

Preliminary steps in reorganiza-

county agricultural agent, and ac-

amount of interest is manifested.

Mr. Bush pointed out, and the clubs

ments, according to Mr. Bush.

Mrs. Sullivan is the sister of W. W.

Honoring the eighth birthday an-

niversary of her son, Jack, Mrs. L.

ful junior party at her home, 400

with eight lighted candles, and pink

Baker Jr., John Heard, C. G. Grif-

fin, John Billie Gary and the hon-

las and Fort Worth.

be completed soon.

Preliminaries In

Midland, Mr. Hall operates the

Library Hours To

James Branch Cabell, to whom Joella is three years old and has a baby brother only four months old, she seems to have revealed her Robert James. most charming and witty side, says Mr. and Mrs. Hall came to Big of her in his preface:

"In the attempt at any surmice as to how much was lost to Ameries J. B. Young, Verd Van Gie- Hall Tire company on East Third | ican letters through the premature, swift death of Frances Newman, all guess work must of course become an act of faith. As a fixed fact we know only that no career has sped more brilliantly than did her career through its brief sea-

son. The corrosive and sparkling essays in literary criticism, follow ed by the glittering periods of the 'The Short Story Mutations' and capped with that shining minor masterpiece, flawless in all save only in its most abominable title, The Hard-Boiled Virgin, -here is a progression as clear, and as bright, and as unwavering as is the ascent of a rocket. Then, just as is the way of rockets, this soaring burst into the multi-colored and dazzling and diffused and unordered and slowly descending scintillations of 'Dead Lovers Are Faithful Finished By Bush Lovers! And that was all ... I today believe, simply and quite surely, that had some five years more

remembered, not merely as unique. tive plans for forming the boys of but as supreme, among the women the county into active groups will writers of America." The letters are edited by Hansell Cards have been mailed out to Baugh, a very close and under-boys of the county with a view of standing friend. His notes at the

Requirements this year will be which the letters fail. more rigid that those of last year, soul and fully developed intellect. Newman's mind. The lines are, for cause all they do is dress up, and than last. However a great deal more work is expected from the inside their boundaries is inside ture taken in the Presentation clubs, due to the higher requireand what is outside is outside. But dress. the is tempered with a rare and Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Sullivan and which she searches her own soul as well as others.

> "THE MIRACLE OF PEILLE" By J. C. Campbell (E. P. Sutton and Co.)

Here is another of those books

inconsistency of it?

Her mother was a gypsy and her p. m. Mrs. Tom Cantrell, Jack's sister, received guests at the mother in the church burial shot somebody, that the papers ground. His dying words to her would always remember that "Lizwoodman Circle, Camp see, and the see that the ground. His dying words to ner would always remember that the regularly appointed bi-monthly Following the opening of the were to stay out of a church. But zie Presistent was once presented regularly appointed definition of Troy." It has grew up inside a deserted to Queen Helen of Troy." It has monastery with the eyes of the become a great trade mark. A Girl ndance and after current business outdoor games and contests. Small Virgin, painted on the walls, for- comes back home and lives on that ad been dispensed with and can- prizes were given to the winners of ever on her. At last she saw in "Presentation" . like a Channel vision the plan of the old mon- Swimmer. The folks a home want ent plate was passed. The menu At the refreshment hour the astery as it was in its balmy days to meet the Girls that took the bow nsisted of chicken salad, cranber- youngsters were invited into the and her life was devoted thereaf- in front of a Queen.

"Miracle of Peille" and appealing, dors died young, and that was the Those present at this delightfut Creed doesn't enter into it. I can Not often in the annals of fra- affair were: Katherine and Lole easily imagine Mr. Balley after he 120,000,000." He says that over 93 had enjoyed reading "His Own and 1-3 percent of the business that People," which I reviewed last is transacted at the American Emweek, enjoying this book as much. bassy in London, is trying to do Father Francis would understand something about these Debs that

> you who are tired of the new The old ambitious Mothers use books. Its simplicity will calm you every ruse Effown to scheming sciand the quiet strength of this little ence. They have letters from their crippled beroine will fill your now! Post Masters, their Congressmen, with peace.

from the F. H. E. lease in Jack into thinking that if "Ou: Mollie" county and will be located on the is not one of the favored that they Tom Cantrell.

Cox lease southwest of, the city:

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Tom Ca

Got To Rid Yourself Of Husband By Criminal, Not Legal Means To Be Admitted To Queen's Presence



A girl who has

BY WILL ROGERS

Well all I know is just what I if they could. Find out some one read in the papers, or see when I am looking. You know I told you was going to tell you about one and that is "Trying to get to be presented at the Court of St. James." The reason I happened to know anything about it, was not from actual experience, as you couldent hardly class me as a Debutante. But one day out at Luncheon with the Ambassador, Mr. Charley Bawes, he got to telling about what he was up against with

this mania. You see its getting along about the season for it now, its "Meeting season." I think its some time in the

Queen. Our big interest in it of course octacy. There is no race of people that likes to see royalty like a Denition of Howard county 4H clubs of living been accorded to Frances ocracy. I imagine that the American been perfected by J. V. Bush Newman she would have stayed can Revolution wasent hardly over can Revolution wasent hardly over before a bunch of our "better class Citizens" started in trying to figure out how they could go to the old Mother Country and meet their former persecutors. Gradually the Pil. (Copyright 1930. By the McNaught grimage got larger till finally they forming clubs where the greatest beginnings of the chapters are had to limit it, and now we are lim-amount of interest is manifested. brief summaries of the periods into guess have about a like Represen-There is no groping about in Miss makers, and Photographers, brher, drawn hard and fast; what is then after its over have their pic-

Well here is something you maby generous sense of humor with dident know the Queen wont meet at one of these a divorced Waman She has got to have gotten rid of her husband by criminal and not legal means. Well when they cut out these Divorcees that just about cut our supply down to zero. Made some of them almost sorry they go which everyone will enjoy. I seem a divorce. Our Government tried to have found two or three lately. to get em to kind of ease up en which is doing well for a month's that strict rule, and cut it down to just bar ones who has been di-Honored It is the simple story of a religious girl set against the back- big elimination give the young ground of modern living. She was Girls a chance. They had never born and grew up in the shadow of had a chance to get divorced, but Monte Carlo; yet she believed in they had a chance to meet the miracles. Can't you see the strange Queen, so the competition gets hot-

ter and hotter every year. They found that no matter if you Family Into Order p. m. Mrs. Tom Cantrell, Jack's priset refused to have been dead was presented in 1856 that when

that the story. Mr. Dawes said that It is a strange story, this statistics showed that all Ambassareason "Trying to pick 40 out of it probably more than any of us. are trying to get their pictures in but he would enjoy it no more.

Let me recommend it to those of Queen.

their Senators, Young Voters, League, and do everything they The following have moved back can to blackjack the Ambassados

back-home that they know that knows the Ambassador and get them to start work on him. I supof our American Indystrys that pose there has been more money you perhaps never knew existed, spent on getting and trying to get presented than there has on Armament, which they are trying to abolish now on account of its exhim about cuckoo, and what he wanted to do was to turn the thing over to the Senate of the United States, they have a try at everything and he wants to give them Let each State select a girl, and

the seven States that lost out was said. would get in next year, and seven spring, that they have these "Pre- Senators from each State and can mines the amount, I imagine it was since Prohibition and the Tariff 6 per cent will be taken off. an old custom that started away was invented. Dawes claims that back when they was trying to if an Ambassador could get rid of drum up somertrade to come to that thing that it would practical Dr. J. H. Snook their Country. It was perhaps the ly eliminate the cause of an Amtheir Country. It was perhaps the ly eliminate the cause of an Amfirst Tourist bait. In those days basender being there, and they there was no Prince of Wales to at- could come home and we could live tract aftention, so they decided to in peace forever. I think they let a bunch of Girl: meet the ought to sell the privileges like the English do it. Thats the way they do with the Titles over there; they of it. In the meantime try and announced today. meet the Queen, everybody is do-

Syndicate, Inc.)

Herald Patterns



A DAINTY FROCK FOR A SMALL MISS.

Princess lines with soft godet folds are loctured in this at-tractive style. The dress is sleeveless and may be finished with or without the bertha collar, which supplies a sleeve formation over the top of the arm. Taffets in a prefty shade of tomato red. crepe de chine in orenid with frills of self material edging the collar. would be a pretty development-for this design - Linen or pongee is alro suggested.

The pairein is cut in 4 sizes 4, 6, 8 and 10 years. To make the dress for a 10 year size will require. 2 7:8 yards of 35 inch mate rial. The plaiting cel frills on the collar will require 3 1-2 yards of material of 1 1-2 inch wide and cut crosswise . A wristhand and neck bow of ribbon is guire, 1.14 yard. Without collar 2 3-8 yards will be required. For collar of contracting material 5-8 yard 27 inches

wide is required out lengthwise. Pattern mailed to any address on receipt of 15e in silver or stamps

Begin Their Work

ABILENE, Feb. 28 .- Fifty members of the recently created state highway patrol, who have been in a six-weeks training session at Austin are due to break camp and take to the roads today, press dispatches announced last night.

The men, mounted on new motorcycles, will work in pairs out of various Texas cities. Information received here last night indicated that W. M. King, former member in Abilene. Martin Koonsman, highway offi- troop programs.

cer of division 8 who has been in Austin during the training session, Howard county men attended the is expected to return home Sunday, second lesson, which was an inthis week.

out of these other points: Van Horn, Odessa, Del Rio, Lub- training school program four

Wichita Falls, San Antonio, Austin. consecutive Thursday nights. Fort Worth, Waco, Yoakum, Fal-

Sweetwater Key

SWEETWATER Feb. 28 - Sweetremain at 26 cents for 1930 with a in the cellar with 277 credits, ac- tion. good fire record of 5 per cent, Fire Marshal R. E. Withers has been pense. Mr. Dawes said it just had notified late Monday by J. W. Deweese, state fire insurance commis-

> The good fire record is 9 per cent less than it was in 1929 when it stood at 15 per cent. Fire losses which amounted to \$61,000 during the year caused the reduction, it

The new rates will become effecothers lose out. Well there is two tive in March, Mr. Withers stated. Lowering of the good fire record sentations." We'll fond mothers you hear the arguments in there as will add an additional \$9 to each and doting Aunts dont wait till to why each of their Candidates \$100 premium, insurance men then. They go over sometimes a should not be the ONE, But at pointed out. Formerly after the year ahead, and start laying their least that would give us a new premium had been arrived at, 25 New members of the four patrols Wolcott Motor Company, Ford schemes. Each nation is allowed argument in the Senate and thats per cent was subtracted because of that attended the second leason of dealer in this city, pointed out year ahead, and start laying their least that would give us a new premium had been arrived at, 25 so many, I dont know what deters something that we havent had the good fire record, but now only

Prepares To Die

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Feb. 28 (P) Dr. James Howard Snook, 50-yearstarted when we got to be a Dem. auction them off. Why if England old former Ohio State university C. A. Cownn and J. B. Hodges, Jr. would raise the limit from 40 to professor, who is to die tonight in The Cat patrol increased its 40,000 they could sell every one at the electric chair for the murder standing in total standings consida big price and soon, pay their last June 13 of Miss Theora Hix, a crable Thursday night by taking debt. But J am like Dawes, I student, will cat his last meal with first place in the peanut shelling want to see the Senate get ahold Mrs. Snook, Warden P. E. Thomas, relay race.

Warden Thomas granted the re- to test the mental alertness of the quest after a conference with Mrs. group was won by the Lion patrol. Snook, Rev. Isaac E. Miller, pastor The next course in the scout trainof the King Avenue M. E. church, ing school will be held next Thursand Mrs. Thomas, the waredn's day night, announced Mr. William-

Dr. and Mrs. Snook will eat a chicken dinner between 5 and 6 Hess Tyler Jury the former professor of veterinary medicine will be led into the death chamber.

Hair Home

nosts at a delightful bridge party fice at Memphis. Friday evening in their home at Mrs W. C. Hair, In the games, Miss Elizabeth

Northington won high prize for ladies, a rose bowl, while Larson Lloyd won high for men, a cigaret lighter. The honor guests were remembered with a set of attractive iridescent water glasses:

A delicious salad cou se was chatter Girls served to the following: Mr. and Mrs. Larson Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. Werner Neese, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Stroud, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Hair, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Barts ram, Misses Mildred Taylor, Mabei Eddy, Elizabeth Northington, Mary Happell, and Messrs, Jack Kilway, Jack Hodges, Lee Garner, Homer Eddy, M. B. Hair and Frank Terry Fort Worth.

Dorcas Class Holds Social Haynie Swoons As

The Dorcas Sunday school class of the First Baptist church met for the regular monthly social session in the home of Mrs. J. L. sting lesson given by Mrs. W. B. At the close of the afternoon, a has the ture.

served to the following members:

Highway Cops To BIG SPRING AUTOROW

PATROLIS EXPLAINED

Second Course Of Scout School Draws Eight New Members

The second of six scout leaders of the motorcycle traffic squad of training courses was held in the the Abilene policed epartment, and basement of the First Methodist L. T. Keffer of Seymour would be church Thursday night. The secthe two men making headquarters ond lesson in scout instruction was grouped around troop methods and

A total of 43 Big Spring and The patrolmen probably will arrive crease of eight over the attendance figures of the first meeting held The highway officers will work the previous Thursday evening. There remain on the scout leade: bock, San Angelo, Paris, Brady, sons to be held on the next four

Those attending have been dividfurrias, Corpus Christi, Dallas, ed into four patrols with patrol Greenville, Brenham, Tyler, Tex-leaders, Scores are being maintainarkana, Lufkin, Houston and Beau- ed on various tests given during each meeting and at the present time the Lion patrol with a grand a visitor in the city last week. total of 406 credits is leading the Jackass patrol by one point. B. Hardy is patrol leader of the Rate Reduced Lion group and "Kin" Barnett following letter from P. C. Gartley, general sales manager of the Westote patrol of which Carl Blomshield is patrol leader, has 396 credits and the Flying Eagle pavater's fire insurance key rate will trol headed by Monroe Johnson is mand for economy of transports cording to the score sheet maintained by A. C. Williamson, scout

> master of the entire school. Frank Boyle, president of the 'clean-up.' Lions club and a member of the high school faculty, talked on patrol methods at Thursday evening's ession and Mr. Williamson gave a brief outline of troop programs and how they can be made interesting. One of the cardinal rules of the priced four door Sedan in the scout training school is that no world as the leader." talk shall continue more than 10

> strictly to the ruling. the training course were: Cat patrol) C. H. Quercau, D. H. attention for his automobile in the

Askew Coffee. Faw, Hilo Hatch and Raymond McDaniel.

Flying Eagle Patrol, P. H. Garett and Lee Castle of Knott. Jackass patrol, W. Carroll Barnett, E. P. Wnitson, Claude Holley,

The true or false test, designed

Out 21 Hours But Verdict Lacking to in this respect, so that they may readily avail themselves of

Although the jury had been out been reached at 3 o'clock Friday signed for service work on it was afternoon, according to information underway. This equipment has been Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hair were from the Hall county sheriff's of-

603 Runnels street complimentary and county returned to Big Spring strained positions, to their son and daughter, Mr. and at 10 o'clock Thursday night after around dark corners. Special tools testifying in the case. Tyler, ac- are available for virtually every cused of firing a shot that later standard operation on the Model proved faral to a Memphis sine 'A' Ford car. managet, was arrested by Sheriff Slaughter and Deputy D. D. Dunn cial schools where every feature of at Coahoma early this month.

The Chatter Girls club met for the egular sewing meeting in the home of Mrs. Earnest Hull Thursday evening. Routine business was which the Ford Motor Company has combined with the sewing lesson.

Decision was reached to sew on a quilt for an orphans home at the a second shipment of alx McCornext meeting which will be held in mick-Deering Farmalla and all nethe home of Mrs. Bill Satterwhite, cessary equipment next week. Five 1506 Nolan street on Wednesday, of the first shipments have been March 12.

Jury Assesses Term Of 20 Years In Pen

MIDLAND, Peo. 28 District court was thrown into an uproar the need of livestock to work the Jones, 1308 Runnels street. The here yesterday afternoon when H. farm, It handles row crops from session was opened with an itner- W. Haynie, on trial for the murder seed bed preparation to harvest, esting lesson given by Mrs. W. B. of John Lane, was given a heavier including the planting and cultiva-fluctuation with the was followed by sentence than he had received in a tion, without the aid of animal pow-

J. C. Miller has been added to the sales force of the Wentz Motor Sales. Mr. Miller was formerly with John Dillard in the Dillard-Merrick Motor company, dealers in Oldsmo-biles, and has had about 12 years of experience in selling automobiles.

Six salesmen and heads of depart-ments in the King Chevrolet company left Friday to attend the dealers meeting in Abilene. They are: C. E. Carter, W. A. Reynolds, L. E. Craig, R. H. Roland, J. D. Queen and L. W. Hatcher.

Walter Vastine of the Big Spring Nash company spent the latter part of the week in Dallas on business.

The Webb Motor company an nounces sale of two Buick sedans last week. They were sold to H. B. Hurley of Forsan and to Lee C. Moore Incorporated.

Claude Allen of San Angelo, West Texas distributor for Willys-Overland, was a business visitor in town last week and was the guest of Homer McNew of the McNew Ov erland company.

Mr. Browning of the C. S. Boyles Motor company of Sweetwater was

Homer McNew of the McNew-Overland company is in receipt of the ern Division of Willys-Overland: The Whippet Four is Willys-Overland's answer to the 1930 de-

"Gossip in competitive organiza tions have been active in spreadexecutive of the Buffalo T:ail ing propaganda that the Wippett Council, who is assisting C. S. Four will be discontinued—that our Holmes, area president, as scout- present startling low price on the Sedan is for the purpose of a

> "Nothing, is further from the truth.

"The Whippet Four is a part and parcel of our complete price class covering program with the lowest

In describing the controlled servminutes. Both speakers adhered ice methods of the Ford Motor Company, W. E. Bonham, with the that it is now possible for Coyote patrol (name changed to Ford owner to get the same kind of Reed, Brick S. Eidson and J. large city, the small country village or the distant foreign coun-Lion patrol, Lewis B. Rix, H. W. try, due to the universal use special service equipment and to

the Ford service schools. "The policy of the Ford Motor Company with respect to service, said Mr. Bonham, "is set out in the

statement by Henry Ford": " 'It has always been our be lief,' said Mr. Ford, that a sale does not complete the transaction between us and the buyer, but establishes a new obligation on us to see that his car gives him service. We are as much interested in his economical operation of the car as he is in our economical manufac

ture of it. " 'This is only good business on our part. If our car gives service, sales will take care of themselves For that reason we have installed a system of controlle take care of all Ford car needs in an economical and improved manner. We wish all users of Ford cars to know what they are entitled this service.'

"When the Model 'A' Ford was Party Scene 21 hours considering the Hess introduced, the manufacture of tools and equipment especially debuilt to make it easy for the Ford service man to do his work proper-Sheriff Jess Slaughter of How- ly, without holding cramped and

> Ford service men attend the speservice work is taught, and the result is uniform service. Clealiness is an important factor in Ford service. Much of the equipment has been designed to keep the automo-In Meeting bile clean while it is being greased, adjusted or given other service at-

"Service is an exceedingly important thing to consider about an automobile and it is a matter to given the closest attention."

J. and W. Fisher, Inc., expects a sold to the following farmers in Howard county: one to A. L. Wasson, two to L. F. Keisling, one to H. D. Rogers and one to George

Overton. The Farmali is the product of the International Harvester company of Chicago and is an all-crop, all-year, all-purpose tractor which eliminates

er. At the close of the afternoon, a delicious refreshment course was sentencing him to 20 years in the tion is one gallon of coal oil at 10 Mesdames R. C. Hatch, A. P. Lloyd, positentiary, Haynie swooned and cents per acre, for cultivating land the Cost C. E. Courson, W. B. Buchan, his wife and daughter wept loudly. It requires three quarts of gasoline

THE COAHOMA HERALD

Edwin Watson, Correspondent

MEASURING AND TACKY PARTY

rendered which was well arranged be hold at Coahoma March 22. for the occasion. A number were given a chance to show what talent COAHOMA GOES TO SNYDER Barney Hightower they possessed. Dink Cramer per Watson, Harris and Echols dis work-outs until then someone had played their musical ability. Mrs. better watch the Bulldogs when Dink Cramer and Vada Cramer they get to Snyder for they are a the radio and really had failed to medals from Scurry county. hear the title announced La Verne Watson gave a reading 'de-Tater and Wait." Rev. Watson week. These sweaters are to be ed over the measuring cod A in the center and letter stripes on prize was given for the tallest and the left sleeve. The baskethall beys Rev Rey. Watson and Mrs. Harris were good work they did during the bas-appointed judges as those in cos- ket ball season by winning all of man Read was the winner and re a sweater are Ben U. Comaland-ceived a dainty sample bar of toilet er, coach J. C. Robinson, J. W. soap. Rev. Watson was the tall- Neel, Edwin Watson, Oland Riche, est man by a margin over Mr. A. Raymond DeSharo, W. T. Hagler. W. Thompson and received a toy Hodge Hall and Bill McCloud. police doll as a prize. A dainty plate lunch was served. The Missionary Society thanks each one for his presence and cooperation parsonage furnishings.

ton, Blanton and McGregor were shoir: League benediction. Abilene visitors last week end. Louise Watson was the guest of Mrs. A. C. Bass is reported on

last week-end.

SENIORS HAVE PICNIC The seniors of Coshoma high Sunday. chool went on a hulf-day picnic last Friday. They left the school niors had planned to follow them " Sweetwater Wednesday. pened and they were compelled to Balley of Big Spring stay at school the rest of the day The dignified seniors thought that follow them, "but wait until Junior Church Tucsday day and we will see what is so funmy as to have to afterd school uniors replied. "And we will see revival meeting at Fort Stockton that no senior is sticking around while the refreshments are being served or before. We are waiting for our day and it is not long off We will get revenge," the junior spokeaman warned

COAHOMA WINS PRACTICE TRACK MEET.

Coahoma Bull Dogs came out in full blossom again last Saturday, when R-Bar came over and gave the Bull Dogs a hard work-Though the sand and wind day was blowing at about a sixty mile gale the track meet went on. The first event was the junior boys' and girls' indoor baseball and Coahoma obth games to R.Bar The next event was the hundred-yard win Watson of Coahoma won the W. C. Rogers J. A. Rishop, W. A. pole vaule at 8 feet and Huil of R. Rogers, S. D. Huil, Goota Lee Huil. Bar was second at 7 feet. The 440yard dash was won by Hodge Hall Mrs Willie Walket was surprised of Coahoma and Woodson of Coa. Monday affernoon with a shower. nd DeShazo with Hodge presents Hall second, both of Canoma King of R-Bar was third Distance Mr. and Mrs. Harley Robinson ms 18 feet 7 inches. The shot put intertained the young people with

and discus both were won by Cos a party Saturday evening. Various home. The junior boys lost in the games were played. Last Priday evening the beauti- hundred-yard dash to Miller of R. ing the affair were Misses Carmen group. ful home of Mr. and Mrs. West- Bar. Porter won the fifty-yard Hightower, fone Long, Oleta Ward. falls, was the scene of much mer- dash for junior boys for Coahoms. Easte Long, Louise Watson, Fran- speak," the mayor said, riment. The tall, short, tacky and The tennis and volley ball games kie Long. Geraldine Howard, Lovotherwise were present The styles were out played on account of the ern Watson, Messra, Woner Robinof by-gone days were very prome wind. The team will be in top ion, Birice Bishop, Tom Birkhead, nently displayed. A program was shape for the track meet that will W. T. Hagler, George Harrington,

formed some very thrilling magical for Snyder either Friday night or stunts while Norman Read was Saturday meraing to take part in considered, as usual, the joke and the Sourry county track meet. The story teller for the social affairs, aim is to take off the majority of He was at his best and slipped over the events at this meet but will come new ones. A. W. Thompson have to expend all effort possible furnished chewing gum for the The Bulldogs are drilling diligently crowd and also rendered a very to get into good shape before Satpethetic vocal sold. Revs. Thorne, anday and if they keep up the hard sang a duet while Mrs. A. P. Hands bunch of fastsworkers and are gogave a reading she had heard over ing down to bring back a bunch of

The Coahoma Bulldogs will redicated to the preachers. Take a ceive letter sweaters in about a the week-end with Mrs. Bishop's and Mrs. Ida Mae Oldham presid- maroon and white with a large C Thorne, have well earned a sweater for the as staged a parade. Mrs. Nor- 19 games. Those who will receive

EPWORTH LEAGUE March 9th

Leader, Mrs. Watson; Song, by teen inches in length hung from the services. The proceeds received will go into chair: Prayer: An Awakened Res- water tanks. The peach trees were ponsibility. Miss. Whiteside: Male in full bloom. Of every fifteen Quartette: A New Conception of blooms about two were killed. The Misses Whiteside, Porter. Shel- God, Mrs. A P. Hoffek; Song, writer's orchard, at least, indicates her grandmother, Mrs. Hanson, and

Miss Oleta Ward at Centerpoint the sick list this week

La Verne Watson visited Geraldine Howard of R-Bar Saturday and

Rev. and Mrs. J. P. Watson atbuilding after assembly. The Ju- tended an all-day church meeting and M. s. J. D. Glenn and family, but something very disastrous hap- were accompanied by Rev. W. G.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A Daniels and It was very funny that the juniors Mrs. Devaney attended the Baptist did not succeed in slipping off to Association convention at Prairie

Rev. Thorne pastor of the Preschile a picnic is carded on" the byterian Church is conducting a

CHURCHES

Presbyterian Sunday school weekly: preaching services the first and third Sundays of each

Baptust Sunday schoolsweskly: preaching services the first and ard Sundays of each month.

Methodist: Sunday school weekly preaching services the second Epworth league 7 p. m. each Sug

R-BAR

By Miss Clarice Hambrick

(March 6) dush for the senior boys. Ray- The Home Demonstration club mond De Shazo came out with a met with Mrs Ed Martin Thurstime of ten seconds, running with day. The purpose was to work out the wind. Paul Woodson of Coa- a foundation dress pattern for homa was second, and R-Bar third each woman attending. At noon The 220-yard dash was won by De a delicious luncheon was served Shaso who came out about one the following Mesdames Edward inch ahead of King of R-Bat. Ed. Simpson G W Deats, Paul Bishop,

na was second. The exciting ev- She received many lovely gifts. Reent of the day was the mile relay freshments were hot checolate and which was won by Coahoma. J. C. cake. Those present were: Mrs. Robinson won the half mile by a Eleck and Bust Walker, and fead of about 50 feet High jump their daughter in law Mrs. Hiram was carried off by Hodge Hall Tod and Mrs Bill Eggleston of first, King of R-Bar second and Coahorna Mrs Lewis McKee, Mrs. DeShaze and Watson tying for Ben Tubb Mrss Ruby Elliott and third place; height 5 feet. The Mrs. Wheeler Guham of Coalioma broad jump was carried off by who were unable to be present-sent

HOT CALL (Continued From Page One)

Turner appeared then. "It's all right," he told Martial Crouch and the hostess and Miss I told him he could speak." Martial demurred.

Then Mayor Monteith appeared,

"I think we should let "All right," said Martial.

Morgan proceeded then to read the resolution which set forth the sama demands aired at a meeting of the council here Sunday. Aboli-King, Claud Miller and tion of the Jim Crow law, abolt tion of the eviction of unemployed for non-payment of rent, rec Mrs. Bruce McKee went to the ognition of the soviet union, and funeral of her cousin, the infant insurance by the city against unemployment were included.

Roger Miller, Eugene Hayworth

son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ken-

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Buchanan

Miss Louise Watson spent the

Miss Lovern Watson spent the

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bishop spent

parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. David-

Miss Helen Hotchkiss of Forsan

T. E. Ramage and family of Big

spent Sunday afternoon with Mr

Dean Hambrick spent Sunday

with Mr and Mrs. John Hambrick

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dred: setting eggs 40c dozen. Mrs.

Mrs. Lincoln A. Hinsch left yes-

days with Mrs. Henry T. Hinsch of

Dallas to spend a few

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nedy, in Big Spring Thursday.

Spring Twesday.

sen in Big Spring.

Mrs. Cecil Long at Moore.

Henry

Then Morgan addressed crowd briefly, urging them to unite and daughters were visitors in Big for the protection of the workers.

Garden City

GARTEN CITY, March 6 Every Friday night. one is invited to be present at the Methodist church March 7, 1930, at methodist church march a 1990, at The Baptist lagies are to special services in observance of a missionary society soon world day of prayer. The program will be held from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.

The Garden City school pupils are doing some earnest work in prepar-Miss Essie and Frankie Long ation for the interscholastic league spent Sunday night with Mr. and declamation contests.

The Missionary Society will meet at the home of Mrs. S. R. Cox. pent three days of last week with Misses Marguerite and Beatrice March 10. The program will be con-Glenn She visited with the school dueted by Mrs. Sam Ratliff.

Rev McWhorter of Sterling City The recent cold spell killed most filled the pulpit in place of Rev. W. of the fruit, it appears. Ice form. A. Allen at the Methodist church ed one inch thick and icicles eigh- last

> Mrs. Bill Bigby has moved back to the ranch. Billie is staying with attending school.

John C. Ratliff spent last week Spring spent Sunday afternoon end in Garden City with relatives with his sister, Mrs. J. D. Glenn and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Thorp of El-Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Armstrong bow community visited Mr. and and their daughter, Miss Violette, Mrs. J. P. Glenn last Sunday.

> Mr. and Mrs. Anderson and Lois and Anita spent last week-end in McCamey.

Miss Leota Proffit was in Sterling City last Monday.

The Chaney family visited in Gar-OR SALE young laying hens, 90c den City Sunday.

The high school baseball team R. A. Humble, one-helf mile west played Valley View last Friday and of Cap Rock Tourist Camp Rt. was victorious, 16 to 10 Local fans . are hoping the boys will continue this winning habit all season,

met in the home of Mrs. Sam Ringe Highland Park, Her daughter, Monday afternoon Devotional ser-Betty, and son Lincoln Jr., accom- sices were led by Mrs. O. W. Crouch

Fred Ratliff, W. P. Estepp, J. B. Ratliff, Billie Currie, J. W. Cox. S. R. Cox, Cook, J. L. Parker, O. W.

Miss Townsend Forehand, who is bereheaded, in the back of the at Temple in a hospital was report- community for awhile last summer gie Belle Page and Lacy Gregory. infactorily. She had been there for an operation for appendicitis. It is hoped she soon will be able to come

Cordelle Maxwell.

Ladies who baked pies for the upper of last Friday are sincerely thanked. It was gratifying that so nany came an dtook supper. Mr. A Forehand is thanked for the use of his cafe. About \$54 was cleared. The White Swan coffee shop is thanked for furnishing the

The Masons entertained their families with an oyster supper February 22. Everybody enjoyed the

Mrs. V. L. Raberta entertained the young people at the courthouse

. The Baptist ladies are to organize

John Lee Parker took Rev. Allen to Temple, where he will spend a few weeks in a hospital, t

Mrs. J. C. Calverly, Mamie Ro-

bose present included Mesdames bert and Katherine Neal went to following program was rendered; daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Casti-Big Spring Sunday.

Mrs. A. C. Dixon, Misses Edna ed this week to be improving sat- and all are glad to have her here After the program J. V. Bush, the again.

school for the past six weeks: First 14, to determine whether citizens grade; Belton Cox, Geraldine Neal, are interested in a cream route.

Marjorie Cook, Alby Crouch.

bara Allen. Sixth grade: Maxine Crouch, Mela McKenzie.

Hardy Tenth grade: Lloyd Hardy, James Rountree

KNOTT

BY MRS. J. O. HARDIN

Peacher Association met in regu- Spring, motored to Knott Wednes Texas, visited his niece, Mrs. O. E. lar session Friday evening and the day and spent the day with another Gaskin, here last week

"How God Made Abraham Lincoln," Mrs. F. O. Shortes. Mr s Bessie Rattiff; "Paradise," Corepe Castle spent the remainder of the worfe; "Texas History," by Prof. Maxwell, Carmen M a x w ell. Whittington, and two sixth grade pupils who depicted the six flage at the Oscar Crouch ranch over the under which Texas has existed; week-end. Miss Cordell was in this "The Kiss That Started It," Min-

county farm demonstration agent, talked on the problem of obtaining A. C. Williamson, area scout exe-Fred Chaney sold four Chevrolets a market for locally produced cutive, were to be here Thursday cream and suggested that a community meeting be held two Honor roll of the Garden City weeks from that evening, or March

Second grade; Ethel Calverly, All who are interested are re-Doris McKenzie, Alvis Ray Cox, Ro- quested to attend this meeting. Fol. day, and made a net profit of \$19. lowing Mr. Bush's address the P. This money will be spent for in Third grade: Nathalie Parker, T. A. held a business session. Mrs. door baseball equipment. James Archie Neal, James Proffit. L. E. Castle was elected delegate Fourth grade: Roberta Ratliff, to the district convention to be Fifth grade: Lois Anderson, Bar- 29. The P.-T. A. also voted to buy moon, transacting business, includ some indoor baseball equipment for

> ceeds to be devoted to school needs, a former member. The play is "Daughter of the Des-

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Castle and two Barlow's sister, Mrs. Smith. daughters, Mrs. James Campbell KNOTT, March 6. The Parent and Mrs. H. L. Dunagan, of Big. H. A. McMillan from DeKalb

Otis Shortes and Paul Jones of Stanton were transacting business in Knott Friday.

for the purpose of organizing s Boy Scout troop.

The women of the P-T. A. served lunch at the school building Fri

The singing class met in |the held in Ballinger March 27, 28 and Baptist basement Sunday after ng the election of officers.

rooms. It was announced the P. Officers elected were: President Eighth grade: J. B. Ratliff, Tom Miss McGregor's and Miss Miller's Hughey Pettus; vice-president, Tom T. A. would present a play the Castle; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. next evening to which a small ad- Ernest Greer, Among the visitors mission fee wes to be charged, pro- was Porter Motley of O'Donnell

> J. J. Barlow and family of Big Spring were Sunday guests of Mr

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