Big Spring Daily Herald

PIPELINE BILL IS FILED BY MOODY Sweetwater Man Is Appointed State Comptroller HOUSE PASSES PENITENTIARY BI

TOWN TALK

By Beddy

Well, folks, it was a year ago yesterday moraing that the present management of The Herald took over actual charge of the business and set about the task of publishing a daily newspaper for the people of Big Spring and territory.

We found ourselves confronted with many problems, most of them arising from the fast that, while we had been in the city less than a week, our predecessors in ownership of the paper had been here 25 years and, through that period of publishing The Herald, had become thoroughly conversant with every detail of community life.

It was our task to learn as much an possible about this community and its people in as brief a period as we could; at first we had to lack of such knowledge.

You know there's nothing more nettling to a person who has lived if you want to see a person all up the bill. in the air and angry a half dozen ways at once just let some promi- chairman of the senate committee. local club woman see her in signing the bill, stated: name in wrong, or perhaps the name of some other woman of to meet the wishes of some one listed right next to her's. Such de- of us, and our enemies sneer at us. tails as that made our path a little I am almost ashamed to sign such rocky at times. But it is much a measure." Deberry had adhered brighter now.

office for the first few months. the place of so efficient a staff.

The first year has been entirely been spent to enlarge the facilities of the paper; the only full leased wire report of the Associated Press received by a paper between Abi- Teague and A. P. Johnson of Carweeks after we bought the paper, proposed act. The Associated Press feature service also was added. We have maintained a staff correspondent in the state capital, thus providing our readers much news in addition to the AP spot reports. Correspondents have been named in the communities of Howard and adjoining anties. Services of the paper have been extended the high school students for their weekly publication, as well as to the rural schools of the county

Reporters capable of correctly writing news of the oil fields, local sporting events, society items, and the hundred and one other subjects that come daily over the deak of the editor have been maintained

The people of Big Spring have been exceedingly kind to us. Oh, of course, some of them fumed considerably at first. But we point with justifiable pride to the fact that the actual daily circulation of tered and a pair of trousers, conthe paper has increased approximately 35 per cent and that The Herald reaches more than 85 per cent of all the homes in Big Spring each day.

As in the past under both the former and the present management so in the future will The Hersid strive always to help lead and never to be found following or re-fusing to aid in anything calculated Jacilitate the prosperity and gen-

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West Texas: Mostly fair night and Wednesday, except probably showers in southwest portion; colder tonight except in extreme west portion; rising temper-

HOME DOSE OF OIL TERM USED BY SOLONS

Free Conference Meas-Appropriates \$550,00 For System

AUSTIN, March 18. (AP) -The penitentiary free conference report recommending passage of a bill appropriating \$550,000 for rehabilitation of prison properties was adopted by the house today. The vote was 80 to 21.

The bill provided for improvement of the Huntsville plant by expenditure of \$150,000 and gave the prison board wide latitude in the expenditure of the remainder of the appropriation. The thard might, according to the bill, construct one, two or three farm units on either the Darrington, Imperial or Harlem farms.

The \$150,000 for Huntsville and \$300,000 for the farms was made a separate appropriation with an work with the fact staring us in additional \$100,000 for improvement the fice that many, many mis- of the Goree farm for women and takes would be made because of the Wynne farm for tubercular patients. It was pointed out by members of the conference committee that the governor might veto the appropriation for the Goin a place all his life than to see ree and Wynne farms, but could his name misspelled or his initials not cut any of the items in the twisted L his local newspaper. And, main appropriation without vetoing

Senator Tom Deberry of Bogata

"We have gone too far in trying whom she is not particularly fond else. Our friends will make fun to a plan to proceed with the permanent location of the prison sysed plenty down here in The Herald appropriating sufficient funds to construct a central industrial and We had a big bill to fill, taking farm unit and "then lay it in the governor's lap and see if he has the guts to veto it."

The entire senate committee signworthwhile. A goodly sum has ed the bill, including Charles S. Gainer of Bryan, minority member Only three of the house committee signed the bill, John Wallace of lene and El Paso was added two rizo Springs refusing to support the

Battery Exchange Destroyed by Fire

Fire completely destroyed the Battery Exchange on East Third was owned by Puett L. Willcox. Value of the establishment including equipment and stock was was insured and the equipment was partially covered by insurance.

Cash In Trousers Pocket Taken When

The reign of house-breakers, which has existed here for more than a week, continued Monday night ,when the home of E. B. Ribble, 105 West 17th street, was entaining \$10 in cash, belonging, to Chrence Fielder, who resides with the Ribble family, stolen.

Entrance was gained through window near Mr. Fielder's bed.

The Weather

vited all to attend the meeting.



BIG SPRING LIONS VISITORS AT LUNCHEON OF STANTON CLUB

Dr. W. R. White Is **Heard At Rotary**

Dr. W. R. White, mission secretary of the Texas Baptist conven-Street Monday morning about 4 tion, in an address before the Roo'clock. The business and building tary club at its Tuesday luncheon, where a sumptuous meal was serv declared that there must always be ed by women of the church. The constructive forces as opposed to menu consisted of chicken, dressestimated by Mr. Willcox to be ap- destructive forces and that "you ing. creamed potatoes, tomatoes proximately \$3,500. The building must have faith in community and in your fellow man in order to accomplish things,"

"The man with energy and un-Home Is Burglarized tie spirit in regard to the probems of his town. Constructive force must have constructive think-

ing," he added. Rotarian guests were Ben Stamps of Sweetwater and Taylor Long of Midland.

Other guests were Garland Woodward, Rev. S. B. Hughes, J. Carroll of Lubbock, T. T. McCasiand of Ceeil C. Collings, P. F. Duncan, C. The tournam Abilene, Dr. W. R. White of Dai-C. Carter, W. T. Mann, Theron 3 to 5 p. m. las, Miss Psuline Melton of Big C. Carter, W. T. Ma. Spring and C. Stockton of Fort

Bruce Frazier was elected as an additional delegate to the Temple district Rotary convention April

Garland Woodward delivered brief address as did Rev. S. B. Hughes of the East Fourth street Baptist church, where Dr. White is in Marfa road, in this vicinity, C. T. Watson announced the Re-finer's Smoker of Wednesday eve-ning at the Methodist church.

Seventeen members of the Big Spring Lions club motored to Stanton Tuesday noon for a joint meeting with the club in that city the past week was 52,326. and to repay a visit made by the Stanton body to Big Spring last

The joint meeting and program was held in the basement of Stanton's new First Methodist church salad, giblet gravy and pie.

Frank Boyle, president of the Lions club of this city, had charge of the program. Visitors made personal introductions and the Burke selfishness is the constructive Brothers who were in Big Spring force; he has a buoyant, optimis- last week with H. T. Dinsmore of the System Board Review, rendered numerous musical numbers

Those attending the meeting from Big Spring, were: Dr. Chas. K. Bivings, W. B. Ballard, T. E. Johnson, E. E. Eldredge, Cecil Long, H. L. Bohannen, Frank Boyle, M. R. Showalter, C. A. Cowan, Stanley Norman, Sech Parsons, house until late in the afternoon.

The meeting at Stanton Tuesday noon will take the place of the regular noon day meeting of the lo-cal club Friday. The next regular meeting of the Big Spring Lions club will be held Friday, March 28, President Boyle announced.

FORT DAVIS Two sharp turns

BORGER-Building on Seventh

TEXAS' PRETTIEST TO ENTER MOVIES **EX-NOLAN** ASSESSOR IS **GIVEN POST**

Office Vacated By Terrell

Moody, He succeeds S. H. been attacked." ton of Crockett.

OIL OUTPUT IS

TULSA, Okia, March 18. (49-Bringing to an abrupt hait a downd trend that brought a decrease ending March 8 and 1, an increase of 46,099 barrels was registered during the week ending March 15, to ry to 2,584,407 barrels.

This increase, as shown by the current report of the Oil and Gas Journal, was registered chiefly in the Oklahoma area where 47,700 barrels were added due to increase of 22,110 and 27,150 in the Oklaoma City and Seminole areas respectively. Small decreases were registered in other state fields..

continent area gained 59,591 West Texas area climbed 3,000 barrels. Gulf Coast and Southwest Texas heavy crude areas halted precipitous upward trends register ed over the past six weeks to drop slightly below the mark for the preceding week.

Rocky Mountain area gained 4,000 barrels, and California lost 11,200 in light and 3,500 in heavy oil. Decreases in the Pacific Coast field group were general. The grand total production for the country for the week ending March 8 was 2.-538,308. The light oil increase for

Kansas production was 116,210, compared with 113,540 for the week ending March 8.

Reservations Will Be Taken Thursday For Bridge Tourney

Reservations for Friday afternoon's bridge tournament at the Murphy. Federation clubhouse will be received as late as Thursday by Mrz. R. T. Piner, telephone 203, for the ed here on numerous occasions be- J. S. Cosden, president of the Ideal Bridge Club, which has fore Chamber of Commerce meet- Cosden Oil Company, which owns charge of this week's tourney, it ings and at functions of other or the largest of four refineries lewas announced Tuesday.

Reservations for one person as well as couples and larger parties of Texas having been brought to A man in the home office organwill accepted—also for men as well this state shortly after his birth in ization is out of the city which will as women.

high score prize. a coun Tables will be available for per-chant.

sons who cannot reach the club The tournament will continue from

Major Van Zandt Ill In Fort Worth

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Van Zandt and Mr. and Mrs. O. Y. Miller were called to Fort Worth Tuenday the critical illness of Major K.

years of age, has until now been active as president of the Ft. Worth National Bank.

HUSTON'S ALLEGED DEPOSIT FOR NEW LAW BROKERS SOUGHT AS TESTIMONY

WASHINGTON, March 18 (A9-After a heated exchange with Chairman Huston of the republican national committee and a row among its members, the senate lobby committee today issued a sub-George H. Sheppard In poens to obtain from the New York brokerage firm of Blythe and Bonner records of a \$36,100 de-

Huston, former president of the AUSTIN, March 18, (AP) Tennessee River Improvement As--George H. Sheppard, form- sociation, objected strenuously to the committee action and characcounty, today was appointed terized it as unwarranted interfercomptroller by Governor Dan also asserted his "character had

Terrell, who resigned during The committee first proposed to impeachment proceed- shtmin's record of all of Huston's ings. Sheppard lives at Sweet- accounts with the New York firm. water. The appointment had but when Senator Robinson, repubbeen refused by Representa-lican of Indiana, ' protested and tive John F. Wallace of threatened to carry the fight to the Teague and Senator Nat Pat- senate, the subpoens was limited Company,

mittee room for several minutes UP FOR WEEK and was one of the stormiest and was one of the stormiest the lobby committee started itssessions several months ago.

BOSTON WOOL BOSTON, March 18 (P)-Trading America are being made at slight-

G. O. P. Chairman

posit made last year by Huston.

to the records of the \$36,100 contribution from the Union Carbide

The discussion raged in the com-

of 146.500 barrejs in the daily average artimated production of light transcations are reported in 56s, and heavy craftle during the weeks and 48, 50s, floress, that indicate prices of these grades are in buybring the grand total for the coun- ly lower figures than were quoted



NEA Washington Bureau

lating pipe lines. The bill, designating pipe 1 The bill, designating as publiatilities and making them co carriers and common purch

"The bill may not work a good, but I have not been sho where it will work a harm," governor noted on it.

The governor said he was un the impression he had twenty days to consider the bill, but later found out he had to make disposi-tion of it within ten days. The time limit would have expired to

his bill," he said, "It was in ed to prevent a monopoly and to whelming majority of oil mon not connected with any major com pany are strong in their support of this measure. I feel that in large measure monopolies and trusts are responsible for the losslarge measure monopoliza es our state is now sustaining in what is being produced from its oil resources. I am opposed to these

FOR REFINERS' BANQUET tendencies." Committees representing the tion.

egistered in other state fields. R. E. Thomason The Outlines Platform, Will Speak Here Texas.

Although it has been known for speaker of the evening, is to arrive nonths that Mayor R. E. Thom- in Big Spring in an airplane Wedason of El Paso was a candidate nesday accompanied by R. G. secure \$3,500 on which to operate for Congress from the Sixteenth Cocanower, sales manager for the district, it was not until Monday Great West Refining Company of afternoon that the announcement Wichita Falls. became official in Big Spring when Bill Parker, chief engineer for Mr. Thomason authorized The Herthe Foster-Wheeler corporation announcement made Tuesday by R. ald to place his name before the who personally supervised con voters.

While a visitor in Big Spring. return to this city within the next few days and will be prepared to go the questions now pending and which has carried him into most before the people and tell them of he stands on those problems. After take part in the program renewing friendships in this city Reece Allen, president of the Monday, Mr. Thomason departed Great West Refining Company and Mrs. Scott have carried on the work only opponent to date, E. E. (Pat) of the Great West Refining Com-

citizens of Big Spring. He has talk- nesday to take part in the banquet. ganizations. He had spent 49 of his crited in Big Spring, wired his re-50 years in this world as a resident grets from his Fort Worth office. Shelbyville, Tenn. For 29 years Mr. prevent M. Cosden's presence at There will be three prizes -a door Thomason resided near Gainesville, the banquet here prize, a high score and a second Cooke county where his father was Replies to other invitations were a country doctor, farmer and mer- awaited Tuesday, but the commit-

The candidate for congress is a graduate of Southwestern Univer- capacity eroud of refiners and Big sity at Georgetown and from the Spring business men in the baselaw department of the University of Texas. After graduating from the University of Texas, Mr. Thomason was prosecuting attorney in became an active member of the El Paso bar, an organization with which he is still identified.

Mr. Thomason's public service morning by a message telling them started with four years in the state of the critical illness of Major K legislature as representative from od to be sold. M. Van Zandt, father of Sidney El Paso county. He was speaker of Van Zandt and Mrs. Miller. the house from 1919-21. As a candi-Major Van Zandt, although 23 date for governor in the democratic primaries of 1920, Mr. Thomason

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Chamber of Commerce oil and gas division spent Tuesday completing ticket sales for the banquet Wednesday evening given in honor of refinery men throughout West

Frank Kell, Wichita Falls oil man who has been named principal

struction of Jenkins stills at the Cosden Oil Company refinery, was Mr. Thomason announced he-will in Big Spring Tuesday and will remain over for the banquet Wedcesday. Mr. Parker's wide ex-

for San Angelo, the home of his Gordon West, secretary-treasurer pany, both of Wichita Falls, will Mr. Thomason is no stranger to arrive in Big Spring by train Wed-

> tee in charge of the program continued arrangements to entertain a ment of the First Methodist church Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

coperating satisfactorily with the also doing a wonderful work, but oil and gas committee of the Salvation Army workers are par Chamber of Commerce of which R. ularly trained in how and w F. Scheig is chairman. Business to find the most needy and how to men are asked to reserve plates at make the available funds do a m the banquet and Tuesday morning imum amount of work, Captain when the committee started on its

TEXAS SPOTS DALLAS, Tex., March 18 (A)-Spot cotton middling 15.05; Houston 15.65; Galveston 15.70.

EFFECTIVE IN 90 DAYS

Become Common Carriers And Purchasers Of Crude

AUSTIN, March 18. (AP)
Governor Moody today filed without his signature the bill enlarging powers of the railroad commission in regu-

will not become effective until R

morrow night.

The bill was advocated by mem bers of the recently organized Tex-us Independent Petroleum Associa-

Opens Campaign

Campaign headquarters for Salvation Army financial drive the ensuing 12 months have been moved from the ground floor of the Petroleum Building to room 106 in the Segal building, according to an I. Portwood, campaign manager sent here from the Dallas head-

quarters office. Plans for the campaign will be discussed at a meeting of the exe cutive board in the offices of Stave perience in the refinery business Ford in the Petroleum building

Mr. Portwood reviewed the Sal-

vation Army record made during the past three and one-half months during which time Captain and without a regular financial budget. particular praise from Mr. Portwood included the following: 785 garments distributed; 91 pairs of shoes given needy; 31 families givmedical attention; three aged peo ple given transportation to relatives; 38 transients with families ings held; 30 indoor meetings conducted; 12 young peoples' m held; 33 persons converted and five junior soliders enlisted for the Salvation Army.

that the Salvation Army is ple a vital part in the charity work of Big Spring. Other organizations are Spring the past three and one-ball months for the details of his port will compare favorably with those of cities many times larger than Big Spring," said Mr. Port-

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SOUTH PLAINS WILL PLANT MORE COTTON

AMESA, March 18.-Contrary to

otton can be grown in this sec- duce their feed crops any. on cheaper than any other part! "According to government fig-city's three banks.

"Hey, Skinnay-

-the Herald's

tickets to the

RITZ

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For Each 2 NEW Subscribers

I get for them!"

That's all there is to it Just get two people who are

not now taking the Herald to subscribe for it and pay 60

cents for the first month's subscription and come and get

giving

of the cotton producing world." Wm. A. Wilson, manager of the Bridge club at 3 o'clock Wednesday Lamesa Chamber of Commerce afternoon, in the regular bi-monthsaid. "The countles included in our survey, which was made by the agricultural department of our chamber are Gaines, Dawson, Borden, hext Saturday with Mrs. J. D. Scurry, Kent, Garm, Lynn, Terry, ent warnings farmers on Yoakum, and Andrews, Farmers Biles, instead of Mrs. H. S. Faw. rer South Plains will in and county agents all stated that it was announced Tuesday. Miss their cotton acreage this they not only will plant the same in it was revealed in a survey acreage that they harvested last year but that they will break in "We see no inducement for reduc- new and heretofore uncultivated cotton acreage after looking soil to be planted in cotton. They are government figures that prove did not state that they would re-

ten cents per pound as compared with seventeen cents in some sectfons of this state, and an average of twenty-nine cents in other states," Wilson further states.

"There are several arguments acreage. Our ground is not filled Monday afternoon, with stumps and rocks and can be Mrs. F. F. Gary entertained the plowed in a very short time with Central circle in her home on Runplowing with tractors economical, ing and which was followed by a

by far cheaper than almost any of home in Dallas. the cotton states."

"We do not believe that a factory Oklahoma City, a visitor. equipped to make tractors will entheir surest means of support by decreasing their cotton production Longer Staple

In line with a program being sponsored by various leading farmers and gins in this section farmers will probably plant a longer staple cotton during the 1930 season as an answer to the low market price paid for this product now. "We believe that by growing a better staple cotton for markets

we can solve the present low price." Wilson states. "Summing up these reasons for acreage instead of reduction we see that the Lower South Plains is a leading cotton producing section; it produces cotton cheaper; it is better adopted to raise this crop: it can easily increase its cotton acreage without decreasing acreage in feed for the reason that there is more raw land Here and it is the home of farmers who know how to raise cotton better than they do any other crop."

KILL KARE CLUB

WITH MRS. BILES

The Hyperion club will meet

Verbena Barnes will be the leader.

this city and now of Jacksboro, is

the guest of friends in the city.

Roscoe U. Porter, formerly of

DALHART-Bank deposits climb \$100,000 since December 31st in

Mrs. J. S. Nunnally will be hos tess to members of the Kill Kare ly session of games.

H. H. Wilkinson Ranch







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ures the Lower South Plains can CIRCLE MEETING IN HOMES OF MEMBERS HELD BY BAPTISTS

Cornelison and the hostess.

ing among church members.

The West circle did not

Thirty-five members of the Sun-

beam Band met in the church par-

leading the program. A business

made up the program for that or-

animation. Six visitors were enter-

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tained by the band.

OME TOWN TALK-

and a story telling bour

members featured the weekly meet, cott, L. A. Cone, J. R. Boykin .C. that we can give offhand which we ing of the Women's Missionary Un- C. Coffee, C. E. Carterm, J. C. we were thoroughly sold on the believe will warrant our increase of ion of the First Baptist church Douglass, Horace Jenkins, W. D. stability, the sound foundation

tractors and double-row plows. The nels street. The hostess gave the level surface of our farms make devotional which opened the meet-"Coupled with those facts we are brief business program. The memnot hindered by the necessity in bers whent the major part of the some sections of chopping and our afternoon sewing garments for chilmethods of harvesting cotton are dren in the Euckners' Orphans

Refreshments were served to the Wilson noted as an example for following : Mesdames L. A. Wright, this section to produce cotton the K. S. Beckett, Charles K. Bivings, comparison with the manufacturing Ira L. Thurman, B. F. Rebbins, industries.

The East Circle met with Mrs. deavor to manufacture airplanes, L. M. Gary at 400 Goliad street neither should our farmers drop with Mrs. R. C. Hatch leading the devotional and Mrs. W. W. Grant opening the meeting with prayer. and divert their attention to other Mrs. J. S. Austin led the business occupy in a community. session which was followed by an afternoon of sewing and tacking of comforts for charity purposes.

Delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses to: Mes- To be independent it must receive dames Joe Barnett, W. W. Grant, a fair rate for its advertising and They reported that Albert Payne, John Orr, G. F. Williamson, J. S. therefore realize a fair profit on its father of the slain youth, who dames Joe Barnett, W. W. Grant, Austin, David orr, R. C. Hatch, T. investment. It therefore operates came here yesterday from Monroe C. Coburn, Crawford, and R. V.

The Lucille Reagan circle was entertained in the home of Mrs. W. R. Douglass at 1605 Johnson street and in the absence of the leader. the hostess led the devotional. Prayer was led by Mrs. L. A. Cone. A business session followed and plans were made to study "The Pian of Salvation" at the next circle session. The lesson for the day on "Things We Know" was led by Mrs. L. A. Cone.

Refreshments were served to

\$100.00 REWARD

-For the arrest and conviction of anyone stealing cattle from the H. H. Wilkinson Ranch, located 10 miles northwest of Big Spring Cattle branded Cross F (letter F" with cross through it) high up on left shoulder.

W. E. Ford, Mgr.





dependently of other departments ocive the body, mying he was un of the paper; the humblest sub-able to finance a functal.

The elder Payne instead there cous hearing just as those of the ost powerful, advertiser.

We face the future with utmost Bennett, Carlton Sewell, E. R. Wolconfidence. Before we came here upon which the city's commercial and industrial structure was built. Each day has strengthened the be-Monday but spent the day in visitlief that here is a city that is des- Abilene. tined to be not only one of the largest but also one of the most genuinely prosperous year in and lors at 4 o'clock with Mrs. Mack year out-of any in West Texas. Purdue and Mrs. Horace Jenkins

> We're here to stay to stay in the business of providing you TO-DAYS NEWS TODAY.

Alleged Hi-Jacker, Found Dead, Lived In Howard County

selfish standpoint are naturally SHREVEPORT, La,, March 18 anxious that the city prosper. They (P) Bruce Payne, 20, formerly of also have some ideals as to the Abilene, Tex., but more recently of position that a newspaper should Monroe, La., whose body with a bullet hole in it was found in a picnic grove a few miles north of Shreveport last Sunday morning to the reader or the advertiser the will probably occupy a pauper's newspaper must be independent. grave here, said representatives of the sheriff's department.

ts news and editorial columns in- to identify the body, declined to re-

able to finance a functal.

The elder Payne insisted there circumstances of Payne's death, it having been the belief expressed by the authorities that the youth was shot while attempting to ther A. S. Payne on a farm in easthi-jack a "petting party," who, be- ern Howard county until the latter

Payne's wife, reported to be at department.

the held them up and rebbed them last December

in the grove in which Payne's

death in a picule ground near Shreveport, La., lived with his facause of possible embarrassment, port of December, 1929, according had failed to disclose their identity. to information obtained Tuesday No word has come from young from the Howard county sheriff's

Payne left Howard county in So far four men, Sheriff Hughes company with two men who were announced today, have identified hunted as suspects in the Goldth-Payne's body as that of a hi-jacker waite and Brownwood robberies

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Recent Meeting Is Reviewed

he Christian Endeavor Conver of the Midland District which held in Big Spring, appeared be an outstanding success, and it was a huge success. Begin g Saturday morning, the eighth of the breezy month of March, delegates of the District began blow in" as might truly be sale this wonderful section of West xas. None other than the bright aming, and although slightly inged with mud, or Better say t-faces, a spark of intelligence ght be apprehended in the eyes the delegates; that is-if one as a close observer. None of the al people could tell exactly why the vigitors seemed to be in a her cheerful mood. These waning invaders of Big Spring were nediktely taken into custody and en a hearty and soulful recep-n. Although several of the charging crusaders showed a slight ouch of modesty and prudence hey were soon convinced that

Registration of the delegates mate number of twenty-one deleregistration, books. Through the democrat, careful and diligent efforts of the officers in charge, not a one of the sitors, unsung heroes or heroines was overlooked. Those who registered were: Midland, Texas, Mrs. Florence A. Richardson, Lexey ane Cragin, Thelma Sunquist, Billie Kite Smith, Thomas D. Murphy, Jr.; Forsan, Texas-Helen Creath; Garden City, Texas - Kathrine Neal, J. B. Ratliff Jr., H. B. the winter. Allen, Mrs. H. B. Allen, Mrs. Elva Currie, Edith Currie, Thailia Allen; Big Spring, Texas-J. H. Smith, Mildred Creath, Ruth Dodson, Georgia Owen, Walter Bell, Thelma Farris, and Mary Jean Dubber-

During the two days, Saturday and Sunday, the program was executed with a tremendous succan with the help of the older ladies and deacons of the church. The spiritual and devotional plans of the convention were fully conidered and all of the delegates resent must surely have been enefitted in many ways. The local district was reorganized and of- in his day. ficers of this district were elected and installed (that is why the scribe of this little missile of words s attempting to describe the all inportant convention.

This is to me one of the most pleasant paragraphs that I have written yet. You ask me why? Because, says me, it deals with all good things to cat. Now the matter is as simple as can be. That is, it is simple until one gets too much, then it becomes a serious problem. To get to the point, we were all sumptiously stuffed, or to put it into a more polite form, gorged. The real meaning of all this palaverating is that several banquets and feasts were served, thus you may see the full cogniz ance of it all.

And then we come to the in-

sure you that I will do all there is in my power to make the Midland nection with the political race. when I say we are going to make this district lead the other councils Christian Endeavor Unions, but with the advice of this splendid council. These, the selected group of advisories forming the executive council in this District. We have great possibilities in West Texas. This distrite has not been organized long but we are going to start a series of meetings at the different towns. Our first of this sort will convene at Midland some time next month.

"I will cooperate with the unions of this district in every possible way to stimulate interest of the Christian Endeavor.

"I wish to thank you again for the office you have elected me for, and I will try to make the best of the wonderful opportunities." -- Very truly yours, J. H. Smith.

The local Christian Endeavor consists of the following members Pauline Hart, Norah Pyrl March banks, Don Yarbrough, Georgia Owen, Miss Elizabeth Owen, Ben Allen Jr., Beatrice Hill, Miss Kitty Wingo, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Brooks, Ruth Dodson, Mary Jean Dubberly and Bernice Hanson.

members were eletced to a district office of offices.

President, J. H. Smith, Big Spring; vice president, Mr. Dyer, Lamesa; secretary, Mildred Creath, Big Spring; treasurer, Velma Winbarne, Midland; department super-intendents — Christian Vocations Rev. D. R. Linsey, Big Spring; Citizenship, Leland Murphy, Mid-land; Evangelism, Rev. Lonard Schuler, Lamesa; Junior, Lillian Dunaway, Midland; Intermediate, Kitty Wingo, Big Spring: Toung People, Edith Sandquist, Midiand, Missionary, Mrs. H. R. Allen, Gar-den City; Publicity, Ben Allen Jr., Big Spring; Recreation, Mary Jean Dubberly, Big Spring; Tenth Log-lon, Mrs. Steve Currie, Garden

Democratic Wet From Coolidge's Mrs. Bruce Is Of Young Folk District Former Notre Dame Star Gratified With



Granfield, a wet and democrat, elected representative from ome district. He is shown with Eleanor Jane (left) and John. The

the

Martin County

STANTON, March 18.-The ter

racing program outlined and put

over by the National Farm Loan

Association and the Martin County

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raced, the loan association pur-

According to these men the pro

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (P)-Polihose petty fantasies would all be ties is just one of many vigorous enthusiasms for William J. Granfield, who upset staid republican hen began. Around the approxi- tradition in the district which in cludes ex-Presdent Coolidge's home nates were made note of in the by winning election as a wet and

He is a keen follower of sport and an able lawyer, but his chief interest lies in his three children, Eleanor Jane, 8, William, jr., 7, and year is practically complete.

John, 2, who lost their mother last S. D. McWhorter, secretary of August when Mrs. Granfield died. It is a common sight to see Holley, secretary of the Chamber Granfield playing games with the of Commerce have been working youngsters in the parks about the on this program and through their city, or skating with them during efforts many farms have been ter-

Baseball, football and other chased two levels and made two V sports are bound to crop up in drags to build the terraces. The Bill" Granfield's conversation. Chambe: of Commerce has loaned He watches a baseball game with the services of Holley to assist in the critical eye of an expert, for he the running of lines and instruct was a star at Notre Dame before ing the farmers in the terrace graduation in 1913 and he was up building.

days included Joe Tinker, Johnnie terraced. With these two organiza- Civic Grand Opera company and homa City, KPRC Houston, KRL Kling and three-fingered Mordecai tions working together it is expect- where she was the guest of friends. Salt Lake, WREN, Lawrence, Kas.,

or a year with the Cincinnati

As for football, Granfield has traveled far to see Notre Dame in action. Granfield knows basketball, too, as one who was cage luminary

Granfield took up law when he returned to his native Springfield and has handled noted cases in western Massachusetts with suc-

Even with his legal work and his ventures into politics—as member of the city council and later, the state legislature, Granfield found time at first to play on local semipro baseball teams.

At 40 he retains the sturdy physique of the athlete, packing 178 pounds into his five feet, eight and a half inches.

Lynch Davidson May Enter Race

AUSTIN, March 18 .- Possibility stallation of President J. H. Smith. Lynch Davidson of Houston may that former Lieutenant Governor "I don't know why you have wished the office of president upon me, but as long as you have I wish to then have I wish thank you for the honor. I as capitol this week. He made no statement of possible plans in cor

District an outstanding field of His comment on Gov. Moody's evangelism. I think I speak the controversy with the legislature on sentiments of the executive council prison relocation that Governor Moody had "more than met his expectations," was said to have in Christian Endeavor work. It been jocular but at the same time has not been my pleasure to have a hint of disagreement with the had the experience some of you governor's ideas and policies. Mr. have had in working with the Davidson is on record as favoring prison relocation.

The former lieutenant governor agreed as state chairman of the "harmony democrats". organization two years ago which joined Governor Moody in seeking to hold dry democrats in the harness of party regularity.

Mr. Davidson recently made public a letter he had written to E. G. Senter, Dallas candidate for governor, saying that he did not consider "any candidate so far announced" as suitable material for election as governor.

TO ENTERTAIN WEBNESDAY Mrs. C .S. Diltz and Mrs. J. O. Barker will be joint hostesses at the first of two luncheon-bridge events Wednesday at 1 o'clock in the Diltz home, 1909 Runnels street.

City: World and Publications, Georgia McMullan, Midland; Pasor Counselor, Rev. H. R. Allen, Garden City. These nominations were approved and adopted by Otnd Bernice Hanson.

Notice that several of the local state Christian Endeavor, and Miss

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

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

The Results

BROWNWOOD

Mrs. A. D. Bruce, who resides at 2401 Austin Ave., is still another dard time. Brownwood woman of high standing whose deep sense of gratitude the pen of John William Rogers, and desire to help others will not brilliant Texas playright, depicts permit her to remain ellent in re- with historical fidelity, one of the tane) representative Mrs. Bruce during a battle with Indians in

"About a year ago I was operted upon and ever since that time I have been in a general run-down less especially at hight and could not rest at all well. I was tired and languid all the time; hadn't been able to get any results from other medicines and felt that I was bordering on more serious identified as the little lost Parker

"Of course, I didn't know just Finishes Terracing much about the splendid results prove right from the start and the and identifies her. benefits I have derived from about Chamber of Commerce for this and strength."

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

ed that Martin county will accom plish much good from the work.

Miss Gertrude MacIntyre is ex-

Story Of Cynthia Ann Parker Will Be Told On Radio

tion, taken from the pages of early Texas history, when hostile Indian tribes made life a real problem fo WOMAN SAYS ORGATONE the settlers of the Lone Star State (ARGOTANE) HAS DONE HER is "The Rescue of Cynthia Ann. untold GOOD radio dramatization to be presented by the Conoco Adventurers over the N. B. C. network Thursday night, March 20, at 10 p. m. central stan-

The play, a one-act drama from gard to the benefits she has deriv- strangest stories in the saga of the of from the remarkable medicine, West-the capture of little Cynthia Orgatone (Argotane). In a recent Ann Parker, by Indians when she interview with the Orgatone (Argo- was a little girl of tender years, which her parents were slain. Cynthia Ann was raised as an Indian girl, and eventually married a Chief, and bore him two sons. Long ondition. I was nervous and rest. years after her capture she was "rescued" by a detachment of white soldiers, but the Indian teachings she had absorbed had made her forget every vestige of her early life, except two English words by which she was eventually

The radio drama pictures the what I needed, but I had read so dramatic scene when one of her relatives comes to the house where others had gotten from Orgatone she had to be held captive by her (Argotane) that I decided be give white "rescuers," to keep her from it a fair chance. I began to im- escaping and rejoining the Indians

John William Rogers, the author three weeks use of it are most sat- is a Dallas man who first achieved isfactory. Orgatone (Argotane) has distinction as a playright, when his done me untold good. I am giad to "Judge Lynch" won the Belasco commend it to anyone in need of trophy the first year it was offered, a medicine to give them new life in a national little theatre tourna ment in New York City. He had written about ten other plays, which, along with "The Rescue of Cynthia Ann," are published by Samuel French, of New York, and are frequently produced by amateur and little theatre groups through the country.

The Conoco Adventurers may be heard each Thursday night at 10 pected to return this evening from p. m. CST over the N. B. C. net-San Antonio where she attended work, including: WIBO Chicago "Reds" the ensuing year.

gram will be started earlier the San Antonio where she attended work, including: WIBO Chicago
The "Reds" headliners in those coming year and much land will be the performances of the Chicago WDAF Kansas City, WKY Okla-

WHO Des Moines, WFAA Dallas, WOAI San Antonio, WHAS Louis-ville, WLW Cincinatti, WMC Mem-phis, KVOO Tules, KTHS Hot Springs, and KOA Denver, WOW

Eastern Star To Convene Tonight

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

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

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A Pilot's Skill

TF YOU HAVE ever wonder shy the air mail pilots are gen inlly considered the adstocrats of he air, listen to this little story Pilot Robert P. Hopkins was fi. ing a beavy load of mail to Cleve land, recently for National Ali When Franuport. leveland there was a dense to but hid the airport. He circle ound for an hour and a half oking for a place to land; at his.

Down he came, to make a per et landing on a tiny potch of awn. Neither, he nor the plane was injured. But next day they ad to take the plane's wings oft in order to get it out between the

spled a diminutive park by the

A man with rkill enough to maksafe landing on a small plot of ground like that is a real aviator wonder the mail pilots have estige!

Dangerous

NCE AGAIN the bill providing for compulsory registration of after will be brought to Congress on soon, with proposals that dens be compelled to register once each year and that they be comards with them, and produce them op the request of any policeman. It is hard to see just why this bil necessary, but it is not at all rd to see how such a law might abused. If the present unem yment situation, which plays difly into the hands of the C msts, should produce another "red hunt" along the lines of 1919 d 1990, would not such a law b oppressive instrument in the ids of police intent on making ofe miserable for the foreign-born

OPINIONS OF **OTHERS**

Interesting Visitors

TEXAS TOWNS and cities which will be visited by business men f Morthern Mexico in the first innational motor tour originating iom south of the Rio Grands add not fail to grasp the ignificance of the expedition. The ar of the Mexicans is intended of be only a demonstration of good Ill and international amity, but a screte evidence of progress in ighway building in that region.

Not enough of us in Texas at cellent all-weather roads con- state license feed. ecting these with the Texas bor-

Aside from the obvious opportuto Texas merchants, manufactur purbering and exporters by the modern on of Northern Mexico, there the greater degree of variety Sunday. travel in another country afvant historic interest, ers college at Canyon.

especially to Texans, and of an OUTOUR WAY antiquity far surpassing that of our own shrines. There are prosperous cities, and a courteous and triendly population.

Towns will find much of interest to them in the forthcoming visit of the Mexican motoreade.

HOW'S your

A Now tod Austria of Madama

FOOD MAKES THE MAN

It is many a year since Captain Cook made his fumous voyage and proved that by proper sanitation and the inclusion of lime paice in the diet of his crew, his sailefs could be kept in good health, and

spared from the raveges of scurvy.

Since his time much had been learned about foods and their role in the begetting and maintaining of good health. What, however, as been learned by science at at foods and nutrition during the last

half-century amounts to more than all that was discovered and known previously. The vitam is that loom so large

day in all mat ere that permin autrition belong to the science of his century and despits the view mount of study that has alreadmen spont on them still represent realm of wast unexplored to me Despite the fact however, that

there is so much more to be learned bout foods and nutrition, there is vidence present that confirms the ild conclusion that it is not clother sit food that makes the real man. The ever lasting whence of nuwitten serves to confirm the worth f what has been justly termed the table of life. The procural results f our researches lead to the one r mary conclusion that good ealth and normal growth and deelerment depend, upon proper

Proper feeding, on the other and, does not presume any finsky dist made up largely of manusetured substances with artificial ctues but I ther implies an allclusive diet in which the, old tandby foodstoffs such as milk, ggs, truits, green and other vegeibles and meate are most promient.

There is a distinct satisfaction in aving the introductioner confirm te soundness of the advice offered physicians for centuries past.

Ben N. Bell Dies Monday toneton did not augur ill for his ing apparatus almost failed to

eral services will be held in the fort of a reni honost-to-goodness aliens is being agitated. The chapel of the Charles Eberley Fun- mantic lead opposite Mary Noian. cral Home which prepared the ody for buriel, at 3 ociock Wed LARGE FAMILY

are his widow, Mrs. Matty N. Bell, to whom he was wedded in 1881 in Lentucky, and three children: Ruby Mexicall Rose," and William

Dell, all of this - ty, The bidy will lie in state in the uneral home until the time for the funeral Interment will be in the New Mount Olive cometery.

Cenator Patton Refuses Job Of State Comptroller

AUSTIN, March 18 (P) Senator

Representative John F. Whilace Teague had previously rejected AGE COMES ALONG! the place.

Exclusive Barbers Under New License

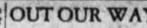
AUSTIN, March 18.- Those exclusive barbers who work in beauty ps and do nothing but trim hair were brought under the state-wide ware of the fact that we hav burber license bill under amendwithin easy reach of our automo, ments just voted by the legislature. Thovie camera wizards, never was Hes a highly interesting scenic The amendments also freed the use gion, replete with the attractions of what will amount to more than a foreign country, and, now, 100 600 a year in license fees to be was piloting the camera plane. So accessible. This is what the collected by the barber board and ferican visitors are coming to tell and in its administration of the that Northern Mexico is build in w law. Elach barber will be regoed highways and building quired to pay medical examining rapidly; that there are now feer to doctors in addition to the rame time directing the cameran.

The new law is expected to sharpr; and that Mexicane, in private ly cut down the number of re-out a pilot's license of her cwn and official life, are eager to wel- crusts annually being brought into Woman's place nowadays is in the the trade.

The new law refers to this occus for business expansion offer- pation as the "avacation or art" of Legion Convention

Egy, John Thorn, paster of the masons why the country Coahoma Presbyterian church, at- The sixteenth district, Texas ded appeal to the average Texan unded the opening of the local partment, American Legion, clos-ness.

There are scenic marvels in W. R. Dawes, Jr., was the week was a joint session of the sixorthern Mexico every bit as end guest of his parents here, Mr. teenth district and the Fifth Diifficent as the best our own and Mra. W. R. Dawen. He is a vision. The Division voted to supregions afford. There student in West Texas State Teach port El Paso's bid for the 1931 state





Hollywood Sights

-) MUMBEN COUNS HOLLYWOOD - The foremost

ham Janney.



Pickford in "Coquette." He shared with the star the privilege of taking the first 'alking test ever made on the Pickf rd let-and the fact that the c. m en broke down and the record-

He has stepped nonchalantly Ben N. Bell died at 11:00 o'clock from part to part, from the shoes anday morning in the Bell resi- of one "kid brother" to enother undence on West Third street. Fun- til now he has attained the com-

The deceased was born in Ken- which seemed to place him defin- To bring shame upon Phil and her tacky November 2, 1855. Surviving stelly in the roster of runners-up, as timation of their ciders.

May Bell Lloyd B. Bell and Roy Haires' in "The Girl Said No." Mente Blue claimed him in "Those Who Dance," and in "Salute" he had the same relation to George O Drien. These were all played in s first year on the screen after he had come from successful juven'is roles on the stage in his home town New York

His intest part, that of the youngster madly in love with the arnival queen played by Miss Noan, temporarily at least has lifted ot Patton of Crickett Monday re- him out of his usual character used to accept appointment to the but other fraternal roles are beck ffice of state comptroller of pub-oning. Richard Barthelmess needs c accounts, offered by Governor a kid brother for "Dawn Patrol," nd it will probably be Janney.

Elil Janney is 22, and looks cunger-a fact which seems to suse him no little concern. In not, it was with eather pardonable pride that he remarked seriously, apr pos his latest role, that he'd counted quite a few gray hairs as a result?"

William Dietz, one of Hollywood's satisfied with aerial shots secured by his cameras when someone else he studied to become a pilot him-

Now he has his license, and pi icts the plane personally, at the And Mrs. Dietz, not to be outince has followed suit by taking air as well as man's!

At Angelo Closed SAN ANGELO, March 18 (49desires on his vacation auto First Presbyterian church here ed its annual convention here yes. The two gangsters were taking terday by selecting Odessa as the Phil from the car-and, from the next meeting place. The gathering scuffling sounds and the snarled

convention.

STNOPSIS: The Big Shot dis- arm

candidate for the mythical title of his plans, only a few hours after be overpowers Phil Martin when he ed. comes to Enid's rescue and sumsey, as naive and mens his gangster pals to aid him. natural a lad as in the meantime he convinces Enid he is not her brother and she is ever stepped unsupply. The Big Shot's accusations ter a mike, began o, complicity to aid Phil in the s the younger gang leaders capture removes the brother of Mary suspicious he had formed of Enid's ectivity as a criminal. They are toker away in a closed car by Iray Myers and a gangster, headed for the 'Old Homestead." Its significance terrifles Enid. They are be

> Chauter 33 PRISONERS

ing taken for a ride!

That ganglend phrase-taken for ride-that she had seen so often newspapers-new, came home to Enid in all its bald, stark mean ing. Was death waiting at the che of the road?

It was like the last ride of the condemn d-on the way to execu ion-and the horrer of it had eized upon her.

There had been moments when resday afternoon with Rev. Dow After "Coquette" Jamey entered leff-control; moments when she plant pastor of the First Bap upon a series of "brother roles and so very nearly broken down elf for her cowardice! To invite he success and tounts and ribald aughter of such soum as these Chat was all that had saved her Her pride. The pride that she stayed would still keep her head

righ at the last. She knew no illusions. She knev here would be no mercy. She knew what gangland "justice" was. Sh now that murder was the way hese men earned their daily bread There was no chance-none-unless hey, Phil and herself could in

ome way make their escape. Her thoughts became chaotic The Big Shot wasnt' Roy . . . That yould have been horrible now Would Martha ever know?... What yould Martha do when she return d and found that there was no one there any more? . . It dida't cent even now that this was rea . It dida't

It couldn't be real She and been so happy at Martha's ... t had been so quiet and homelike

And she had thought that perhaps by working very hard she might some day make a little name for he self with her pen . . . That was what she had come for-te study, to gather material, and work

, and, instead, this was the re-. . A ride! . . . That dread phrase again! . . If she-The car swerved suddenly, turn-

d into what seemed to be a sort f driveway, or lane, bordered with reef, and almost immediately the readlights picked up the outline of house-a long, rambling house ke a farmhouse it looked; as the ar swinging now, the headlights described an arc and swept their ays along the length of the build-The car stopped.

Izzy Myers was prodding at her viciously with the muzzle of his evolver. "Get out!" he ordered narshly. She felt her way to the ground

It was very dark. The lights of the car had been switched off, and there were no lights showing in any of the windows of the house She looked around her, striving to accommodate her eyes to the dark

oaths which accompanied their commands, were obviously performing their office sone too gently. She stood still, obedient to Izzy Myer's restraining grip upon her

She could see a little more clear covers that Enid Howard is the troman who has thrice thwarted by now. They were standing close his plans, only a few hours after he to the front porch, and now the Hellywood's "kid brother" is Wil- and confessed his love for her. He door of the house was being open-"Who's there?" a man's voice de-

nanded sharply from the dark inerfor. "I guess you know, don't you?

inzy Myers grunted in reply. "Oh-you, Izzy" exclaimed the cice in a tone of relief. "Wgll, I ed. ad to be sure. You're early, ain't you? The trucks won't be glong or another hour."

Izzy Myers laughed gratingly Well, we've brought you the first load," he said. "We've got a couple of visitors for you here; and the sig shot will be along in a little while with Ma Kane-and maybe cou'll have a houseful-but this pair ain't fussy about their accomnodations. The Big Shot said to ie them up in the barn until he not here."

'Oh, so that's the lay, is it?' There seemed to be comothing eagr and malicious injected into the olce from the doorway. "Sure! til right! We'll try to make 'em tice and comfortable! I get you!" "Then got a move on!" Izzy Myis jerked out. Bring some rope nd a lantern!"

"Sure!" said the man, "I won't be a minute!"

or a little while she became curiously detached from her surroundngs, as though she had become mentally weary to the point of exinustion, and /that her mind tumbled and refused to function ave only in a strange, numbled pathetic way.

She was conscious that her ands were tied behind her back and that she was being made to ollow a light that danced ahead if her. She was conscious that a big door made a creaking grating joise as it was unbarred and opend, and conscious that she was beng fastened to something so that hough she was still standing on er feet, she could not walk any nore. But all this did not seen to convey any concrete meaning to

Then, suddenly, at the sound of 'zzy Myers's voice almost in her par, her mind snapped back to normal again. "If it'll amuse you any while

ou're waiting," he chuckled evilly you can shout your heads off; but wont' otherwise do you any good,

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'cause there's no one within miles of here. I'd advise you, though, to save your breath until the Big Shot and Ma Kane get here, as I've a h you'll have to use your lungs some!"

made no answer, nor did
The lantern gave only a very

t. Cerkon hunch you'll have to use your lungs then some!"

By Williams

She made no answer, nor did Phil. The lantern gave only feeble light, but out of the shadows Is. Imaginary monster she could see Phil now a few yards away. They were like tethered to the uprights of abb. djoining stalls!

The barn seemed to be empty of 18. Sum total adjoining stalls!

everything, the floor quite bare, as ft. Protaberance though—yes, her mind was functioning again, and perhaps only too clearly now for her own composure and her own good—as though the and her own good as though the and her own good as though the place had been cleared out and put place had been cleared out and put in readiness for—what? What the trucks were bringing? Probably! Lagminess vegetable Did it matter? The gangsters, Izay Myera, and the man with the lantern were going away now.

form

Lagminess
Lagmines

Myers, and the man with the Myers, and the man with the barn door closed. She heard the being barred—and then the der of stems and reofs.

1. Natty

died away. "Enid, keep working at your wrists," Phil's voice came quietly, inspiringly out of the darkness. There's always the chance of geting them loose, you know." "Yes," she said, and began to

struggle with her bonds. But they were very tight-she could scarcely move her wrists at all. "Just keep at it!" he said encouragingly. "We can talk at the same

time. And there's something I want to say something I want to ask Will you forgive me for what I thought and what I said to you in your room tonight? I---

"Phil-don't!" Her voice broke a little inspite of herself. "You'll make me cry-and I don't want to cry. There is nothing to forgive. Nothing! Nothing! How could there be! How could you have thought anything other than you did? Oh, please don't ever speak of forgiveness again!"

"All right-I won't," he said. But there's something else. Last night in the taxicah. You remember, Enid? I told you what you meant to me. I told you that I loved you. And you said there could never be anything between us. Do you remember?"

"Yes," she said faintly. "Was it for my sake? Because you thought that man was your brother-because you thought your brother was a criminal?"

"Yes," she said again. "Then you did care!" His voice was trembling, eager. "You care now-Enid, you care now!"
"You know I care," she whisper-

"God keep you, Enid!" he said hoarsely. (Copyright, Frank L. Packard)

In a smashing climax tomorrow the Big Shot learns crime does not pay.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Tinsley and 2a Kane, too, I dunno. I guesa daughter Elizabeth spent Sunday in Abilene with friends.

Merle J. Stewart

Public Accountant PHONE 1188 601 PETROLEUM BLDG.

Announcements

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

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

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

For Sheriff and Tax Collector, Howard County: JESS SLAUGHTUR

For County Superintendent of Public Instruction: PAULINE CANTRELL For County Judge: H. R. DEBENPORT

For County and District Clerk: J. I. PRICHARD For County Attorney: JAMES LITTLE JOHN G. WHITAKER

For County Treasurer: E. G. TOWLER W. A. PRESCOTT Fo: County Tax Assessor: ANDERSON BAILEY

For County Commissioner, Precinct No. One:
O. C. BAYES
FRANK HODNETT For Commissioner, Precinct No. Two: PETE JOHNSON CHARLIE ROBINSON

For County Commissioner, Pro-cinct No. Three: J. O. ROSSER GEORGE G. WHITE

For County Commissioner, Pre-cinct No. Four: W. B. SNEED For Justice of the Peace, Precinct No. One: JOHN R. WILLIAMS CECIL C, COLLINGS

For Constable, Precinct One: JOHN WILLIAMS WILL CAVNAR For Public Weigher, Precinct No. 1: J. F. ORY

The Herald has been authorized to announce the following are candidates for City Commissioner, subject to the regular city election April 1, 1930:

WILLIAM B. DAVIES

DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

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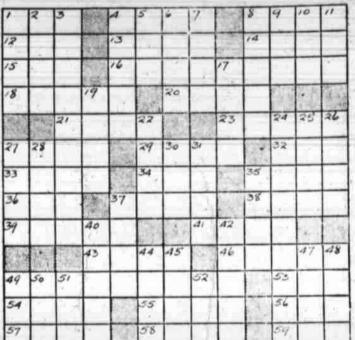
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TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

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454 3—WEAF New York—667 (NEC Chain)

6:20—Piano Twins—Also KSL WW, WSAI KSTP, track of the News—Also WEBC WSAI KVOO WDAF WOW KGO KGW KSL WKY KSTP

7:02—Concert Orch & Soioist—Also WWJ WSAI KSD WOC WUW WDAF WIDLE KTST WSMB KSTP WITMJ NEED WJAA WHAS WSM WMC WSB KVOO APRC WOA, WKY WFJC WTAM WFAA WJIX KYW Y:20—Hypsics—WGY WWJ WSAI WGN KSD WOC WDAF WTAM KYW S10—Family Party—Also WGY WTAM WWJ WGN KSD WOC WOW WOAF KSTP WSAI WTM WHAS WSN WMC WSB WFAA KPHC WOAF KSTP WSAI WTM WHAS WSN WMC WSB WFAA KPHC WOAF S100—Persans—Also WGY WFJC WJ WSAI KSD WOC WOW WDAF WIBO S150—Strings and Hows—Also WGY KJIA WJY WSMH WMC 19500—Cummins Orch—Also WGY WWJ WFJC WGY KSD WMC KSTP 1:00—Dan Husso's Orchestra—Also NGO WMC WKT WTAM 348.6—WAED New York—660 (CBS Chain)

6:30—Voices From Filmund—Also WALC WHS WKRC WGHP WARL WFRM

248.6—WAEC New York—560 (CBS Chain)

6:30—Voices From Filmland—Also WADC WHK WERC WGHP WAIU WFBM
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7:00—Minute Dramss—Also WADC WHK WERC WGHP WFBM WMAQ
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7:50—Coursers—Also WADC WISH WAAQ KMOX KOIL KMBC WCCO

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9:00—Guy Lambardos Nance Orchestra—Also WADC WHK WKRC WGHP
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10:30-Simmler Music (i) hr I-Also KDKA WJE NORG KFAB WJE

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10:45-Prohibition Poli-Only KWK WENR WHEN KFAB KSTP WEBC WTMJ

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CENTRAL CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS 428 3-WLW Cincinnati-700

293.9-KYW Chicago-1020 6:30-Orchestra; Gles Club 7:00-WEAF & WJZ (1 hrs.) 0:00-News; Dance; WJZ 0:45-Dance Music (34 hrs.) 344.6-WENR Chicago-870

5:30—Farmer Rusk's Players 5:50—Smith Family: Olio 10:50—Mike & Herman 10:15—Easy Chair (30m); WJZ (15m), 11:00—Air Vaudeville (2 hrs.) 416.4-WGN Chicago-720

6:00—Quin: Nighthawks: Fenture 1:00—Radio Floorwalker 7:30—Radio Floorwalker 7:30—WEAF Programs (1½ hrs.) 5:00—University Program 10:00—News: Feat: Dance (2½ hrs.) 344 6-WLS Chicago-870 - Water Witch Time -Irish Tenor & Fiddlers -WLS Fun Court

447 5-WMAQ Chicago-670 6:30-WARC Programs (214 hrs.) 0:00-Dan & Sylvia; Piano; Styles 1:30-Amos-Andy; Concert Orch. 1:00-Dance Music (3 hrs.)

8:00—Weed mineapens of pass 8:00—Opera Hoir 9:00—Hamline University Program 9:26—WABC (39m.): Politicians 10:15—WABC (45m.): Dance 275.1-KMOX St. Louis-1000 6:30-WABC Programs (3% hrs.) 10:00-Fest.; Dance Music (3% hrs.)

CHANNEL STATIONS SOUTHERN CLEAR 405.2-WSB Atlanta-740 6:30-WJZ & WEAF (34 hrs.) 9:30-S S. S. Program 18:00-An Evening in Paris 19:30-WJZ; Dance Programs

263-WAPI Birmingham-1140 5:00-WJZ (30m.); Melodies 0:45-WJZ; Melody; Organ 474.8-WBAP Fort Worth-800

9:00-Hour from WJZ 10:00-Concert: Feature Program 10:30-WJZ (30m.); Hotel Orchestra :90-WEAF & WJZ (1% hrs.)

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6:30—Pratt & Sherman: Automatics 1:30—WJZ (30m); Dream Shop 8:70—WJZ (30m); The Club, 9:30—Same as WJZ (30m) 10:00—Hauer's Orchestra; Trio 11:00—Hotel Orchestra; Singers

209.8-WOC Davenport-1000

6:00-- Gulletin, Board: Feature 7:00-- WEAF Programs (2% hrs.) 9:30-- Feature: Dream Hour 11:00-- Hour from WEAF 5:08-- WJR Ostroit-750

:39—Composers, Orchestra :30—W1Z Programs (2½ hrs.) :00—News; Dance (26m); WJZ :00—Old Timers; Dance (1 hr.)

370.2-WCCO Minneapolis, St. Paul-810

9:30—WEAF & WJZ (3 hrs.) 9:30—Feature: Novelty Players 10:30—WJZ (30m.); Dance Music

WESTERN CHAIN STATIONS

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

O—Piorito Orch. (WJZ)—KGO KHQ KOMO KGW KOA KSL

D—Family Farty (WEAF)—KOA KSL KGO KF! KGW KOMO KBQ

O—Rochester Orch. (WJZ)—KOA KSL KGO KF! KGW KHQ KOMO

D—Empire Buildera (WJZ)—KOA KSL KGO KF! KHQ KGW KOMO

Rudy Selger's Symphonista—KPO KY! KHQ KOMO KGW

O—Amos 'n' Andy (WJZ)—KOA KSL KECA KGO KOMO KGW KHQ

C—OLOFisters & Orch.—KGO KHQ KOMO KGW KF! KSL KOA

O—Choristers & Orch.—KGO KHQ KOMO KGW KF!

O—Prohibition Poli—KGO KHQ KOMO KGW KECA

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D—Myths—KOA KSL KGO KECA; 11:00—Dance Hr.—KGO KOMO

Far West CB5 Chain (WABC Key Station)
4:30—Filmland (30m.)—KLZ KDYL KHJ KFRC KOIN KVI KFPY
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LAMESA, March 18 .- Terminat-

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nual banquet Monday night. A

large part of gathering was Daw-

Charles Hillman Brougn, twive

governor of Arkansas and a noted

with his subject "The glory of old

South and her part in develop-ment of new." He pictured the old

South of plantation days and her

statesmanship comparing it with

progress in farming and-industry

of the present era. During his ad-

the president will be Joseph Taylor

Robinson of Arkansas. After pay-

ng incumbent President Hoover

Visitors from Austin, Abilene,

Brownfield, Tahoka, O'Donnell, Colorado and Slaton heard the

Music by Crescent Serenaders.

high school orchestra, and Blue-

bonnet Choral Club, seasoned ex

cellent banquet prepared by home

R. R. Townsend, former U. S.

Brough's governorship, introduced

W. B. Collins closed the banquet

program after introducing Dr. Paul

W. Horn, president of the Texas

Technological Colloge, Lubbock,

Copies of the annual report of schievements of local chamber were placed at each plate, along

which will be manufactured by

Governor Brough left Tuesday

morning for Lubbock where he will

panied by Wm. A. Wilson, manager

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of Chamber of Commerce.

who made a short address.

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Big Spring, Lubbock,

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

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Woman's Column

TRY OUR LAUNDRY WORK First class, lowest prices. Phone \$72-W or \$61 Johnson, We col-lect and deliver.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted-Male

LOCAL man, preferably one who has had either banking, building and loan, insurance, or real estate experience. Sales ability not as necessary as character and acquaintance in community. To such a man we offer a very profitable connection. Tell us about yourself, age, experience, etc. Box 53-A, care of Herald.

Employm't Wanted-

GENERAL CONTRACTOR Carpentering, painting, plaster-ing, coment work (concrete) in all its branches, new or repairing, MR. URBONS, phone 125 or ap-ply 200 N. East Third street, Big Spring, Texas.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities 13

SNAPPEST HAT SHOP in city; good location, with two-year base; reasonable rent; will sell cock and fixtures or fixtures ily. Call at 218 Runnels or those 319.

Money to Loan QUICK AUTOMOBILE LOANS

DLLINS AND GARRETT

MAST Second St. Phone 168

TO PLACE A

FINANCIAL

Wanted to Borrow 15 WANT straight loan \$1800 on brick duplex here or will repay month-ly. Hox 134 Midland, Texas,

FOR SALE

Household Goods

D. R. DENNIS, dealer in used fur-niture. I buy, sell and exchange, 1183 W. 3td St. or phone 794 and we will be at your service.

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TWO used bedroom suites, vanity dresser—one \$45 and \$60; also typewriter and counter scales, see Mr. Timmons at Helpy Selfy Grecery.

Musical Instruments 1

FOR SALE Slightly used Ivers and Pond piano; at a great reduction; easy terms can be arranged. piano; at a great reduction; easy terms can be arranged. BIG SPRING MUSIC CO. 203 E. 3rd Phone 487

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FOR SALE

One Marlin 12 gauge pump gun Has had little use; reasonable to party with cash. Apply 1402 Main St., between 6:30 and 7:30 p. m. or phone 884-W.

FOR SALE: first year Lankart cotton seed, grown on Guttar ranch; last year produced more than one-third cale per acre; this seed is at Guitar Gin, Big Spring and Coahoma. \$1.25 per bushel.

RENTALS

Apartments

F:W furnished or unfurnished apartments; all conveniences; also new houses. 2201 Runnels, Mrs. Anderson.

THREE room furn, apt., close in \$50; 2-room furn, house \$40; 2-room furn, apt. \$35; 2-room furn apt. \$25. HARVEY I. RIX Phones 260 and res. 198.

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MODERN unfurnished apartment with garage; located at 1511 Scur-ry or phone 82.

TWO-boom furnished apartment: all utility bills paid. Apply 1002 Lancaster.

FURNISHED apartment over gar-age; fer couple. 1005 Gregg or phone 621.

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ARGE one-room furnished apart-ment; for couple only; gas, utility bills paid. 1116 S. Runnels. LTA VISTA APARTMENTS-spa

cious and airy; all modern de-vices for your comfort; one apart-ment ayailable, come early, cor-East 8th and Nolan.

THREE-room furnished apartment; garage; no children, 266 W 6th garage; no cl er Phone 336

rWO 2-room nicely furnished apartments; light and water paid. 700 Goliad or phone 1121-W.

Bedrooms

ONE nicely furnished bedroom, for rent; gas heat; hot and cold wa-ter; private entrance; for man and wife, 511 Gregg or phone 226. NICELY furnished bedroom; adjoin-ing bath: close in. Phone 522 or call at 609 Runnels.

STOP AT HEFFERNAN HOTEL

305 Gregg — Phone 509 Rooms 75c and \$1,00 Rates by week. \$4.00 and \$5.00

Shower Bath Privileges FOR RENT: One nicely furnished bedroom; close in. 210 E. 7th St., or phone 241-W after stx p, m.

NICE hedroom; private entrance; auitable for two gentlemen. 411 Nolan.

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FOR RENT: new 2-room house, located at 1604 Owen street, See Mrs. Ira Taylor at this address. Price reasonable.

RENTALS

House. MODERN unfurnished 4-room duplex; Jocated 1668 Scurry. Phone 440. Res. 827-J. Immediate pog-

FURNISHED 6-room house with three bedrooms; all modern con-veniences; double garage. Apply 1406 Johnson or phone 983. POUR-room unfurnished stucco house; located I block from T & P. railway shops, Cowden Insur-ance Agency, Phone 11,

Duplexes

FOR RENT: half of modern duplex, unfurnished on Sixteenth street. Phone 167 or call at Kasch Plumbing and Electric Shop.

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Situr SRICK duplex in Edwards Heights rents for \$70 a month; light, wa-ter, gas, coment sidewalks, drives, double garage. This must be sold at once; price \$3250.00: 419 West Dallas 8t. or see your broker.

OR SALE: modern 4-room house for larger house or acreage close to Big Spring; yard is fenced and has orchard in rear of yard, Ap-ply at 610 State of phone 513-J. GOOD BUYS

All kinds of real estate, 4 acres, four-room house, city water; 4-room house, city water; 4-room house ciose io, will take car and cash; geocery store making money; plenty of lots; owners and agents. Call Mr. Read with Rube Martin. W. T. Nat'l. Eank Bidg. Rm. 8, Phone 205 day and 398-W

NEW 5-room house with all modern conveniences; fready to live in a real bargain at \$4500.00 903 Douglass.

Clyde Pioneer Candidate For Important Office



J. H. PURKETT

CLYDE, Texas. - J. Burkett, pioneer horticulturist and creator of the famous Burkett paershell pecan, announced his canlidacy today for Commissioner of

Agriculture. Burkett was connected with the state agricultural department for ten years, serving under Commisioners Fred W. Davis and Geo. B. Ferrell, the incumbent, and for a quarter-century has borne the title "Burbank of Texas." His farm in the outskirts of Clyde contains about 60,000 specimens of nursery tock in various stages of propaga ion and including pecans of many arieties, English walnuts which ie is Americanizing, and a group f coniferous plants-notably the pinon pine which he is acclimat

ng to semi-arid conditions. He has been conducting experiments since 1887. The Burkett ecan, now widely known from coast to coast, was not introduced commercially until a few years ugo, after Burkett had thoroughly atisfied himself of its possibilities.

Not a "Call"-Wants Place-"I do not feel that the people of exas are due me anything, but 1 vant the office because I feel I can ender a service equal to the best," Burkett said in announcing his candidacy. "Having had ten years ssociation with Commissioners Davis and Terrell, giving me an inlight into the dutes and responsidities of the office, I think I would be equipped to direct its vork from the start."

Levying of fees, or occupation axes in proportion to capital invested or volume of business, to over cost of inspections of nurseres, florists, oil and gas stations, fruits and vegetables, packages

High lights in Burkett's platform

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

Placing responsibility of enforcement directly with inspectors rendering the service, togethe with the county attorney of the county 'where inspections are

ment: *

Encouraging "the more efficient development of the pecan industry" by giving aid to growers in recuring the most promising vajeties for the section under consideration at the time; Seeking the perfecting of a mar-

keting agency for pecans, based on uniform standards of grades and classes legally promulgated, such standards conforming to present wa-tent found practical.
"As commissioner, should I be

orced. Charges are freely made elected," Burkett mid, "I would use my influence among nurseymen. nat the traveling public the past horticulturists, florists and all lovear paid \$3,000,000,00 for gasoline ers of tree and plant life to on hey did not get, and that numerdeavor to bring under domestica us merchants advertising chear tion a large host of our nativcommodities delivered shor plants. Many of these are potenveights amounting to hundreds of tially valuable, both from the view housands of dollars. An adequate point of the landscape architect cice of inspectors armed with and the commercial planter, these lienty of authority, and financed including both coniferous and brough an occupational levy broadleaf evergreens, plants of all ould, I think, meet this situation sizes, from two feet up to 100. Of effectively." the deciduous flora the range i equally great. Including our nu-

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and shrubs, Texas has the great

est wealth of flora of any state in

the Union. A vast number of these

can be turned to economic use; in

deed, many plants not now do

mesticated would, if properly de

veloped, be more valuable than

Bootlegging Nurseymen

"If I am elected," Burkett con

tinued, "I will try to curb the boot

legging nurseyman and saelsman

traveling over the state in the

guise of representing respectable

and reputable houses, but in reality

unloading worthless trees and

plants on growers. A recent in-

stance: One of my neighbors four

years ago set out some 400 'Early

Wheeler' peach trees. They cam

into bearing this season, and there

was not a single Wheeler in the

ot. To remedy that sort of thing

I would propose an occupational

charge against all nurseymen do-

from \$10.00 to \$50.00 according to

capital or volume. And I would

make nurseymen and tree peddles

from out of the state make a good

and sufficient bond, indemnifying

"The public also needs protection

from the itinerant tree 'doctor'

who in too many cases is a straight-out swindler. I would

ask for a law requiring all tree sur-

geons to pass an examination be-

fore an efficient horticultural board, this board to issue certifi-

cates to be exhibited, as a manda-

lory provision of the law, whenever

a prospect is approached. Then I

would have such persons required

to pay a \$5.00 fee before they

would be entitled to engage in that

"Weights and measure provisions

of the law should be rigorously en-

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others now in commercial use.

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sarried all of West Texas and num rous counties in enemy territory At the present time, Mr. Thomason serving his second term as mayir of El Paso having been reelect d to that position without oppo cition. Mayor Thomason is a married man, has two children and is iffiliated with numerous clubs and rganizations in his home city.

ariff on raw products of this disrict and restricted immigration and he Box-Johnson bill. "I'll be back here snortly to give

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ampaign platform is service for his district. He also stands for a

ietails of other planks in my platform, but to give the voters a brief insight as to how I stand on questions pertinent to this district, I wish to enumerate the following

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sation and hospitalization of all sick and disabled U. S. soldiers of

"Eighteenth Amendment and its enforcement, as well as enforcement of all laws -

"Prompt construction of Red Bluff Dam on Pecos river. "Government aid in establishment of great park in Davis Moun-

tains. "Revision of freight rates that discriminate against West Texas. "Federal regulation of Cotton Ex-

changes. "Establishment of Federal airways and mail routes. "Government control of valuable irrigation and power sites along

our rivers. Against power trusts. "Encouragement of friendly relations with Mexico. "Just wages, decent living conditions, and advancing ideals for

all classes."

Stu Hawley Due Here Wednesday

Stu Hawley, who is on a transcontinental automobile tour demonstrating highway department ef-Sciency as director of Texaco National Roads Reports, is due to pass through Big Spring about 8 t. m. Wednesday, enroute eastward from El Pasa, district officials of The Texas Company announced

Mr. Hawley, it was pointed out, is on a business trip to show the ease with which a motorist may make a transcontinental or intersectional trip without material delay on account of road conditions.

The only stops being made are r the replenishment of fuel and lubricants and for making business contacts. Hawley is driving his wn strictly stock model car. About every 300 miles relief drivers give ilm a two-hour rest. His time is seing checked by the American Automobile Association.

No attempt is being made to es tablish a transcontinental speed record. On the contrary, the schedule is arranged in such a origin 4.00-4.25. way that the speed laws of the owns, countles and states will be observed in every instance.

Why the young child lies on the floor and kicks his heels, among other things, will occupy the Chicago association for child study during a three day session devoted to emotional research.

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FORT WORTH, March 18. (A) Hogs: 600; steady; top \$9.25 for good lights; bulk truck hogs 8.50-8.75.

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Dec (N) 1542 1523 1536-38 1524 nees method of administration Opening: Jan old 1549; Jan new 1529; March 1507; May 1526; July 1538; Oct. old 1525; Oct. new 1508; Dec. old 1545; Dec. new 1527.

FORT WORTH GRAIN

FORT WORTH, March 18 (/P)-The cash wheat market here today was a nominal affair with offerings light and no demand. Mills were taking a little wheat at 1.09-1.10 for No. 1 ordinary hard. Other business was lacking. Good demand was reported for corn and cane seed were still wanted. Oats ind barley continued very slow. Bids and offers on coarse grains basis carloads delivered freight

said to Texas common points: Corn: No. 2 mixed 92-93; No. 2 white or yellow 96-97. Oats: No. 2 red oats 55-56; No. white delivered Texas group one

oints 54 1-2-55.

12-63. Sorghume: No. 2 mile per hunired pounds 1.58-1.60; No. 2 kaffir 1.38-1.40.

Barley: No. 2 barley nominal,

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Presbyterian Church Officers Have Carried On Work in Commendable Way

Institution can be efficiently Eleven Injured ty It is to see that it is carried on properly. This brings in a dis-

In the Presbyterian church the church of Big Spring, and near here today. that Capt. F. M. Ross was the first eacon. These two men served for bong while before others were of the Memphis Commercial Apd, as the congregation was peal, internia injuries, mil. In 1896 the versatile Dr. S. G. W. Spain, mail clerk, bruises. A. King Jr. became an elder, and again in 1898 William Rowan Settles was elected to a similar posi- clerk, cuts and bruises. tion, then followed W. J. Miller in D. L. McKay. Memphis, mail 899, and George Sparenburg, and clerk, bruises resent time with the present elders sprained foot. and deacons in power.

Of the present church officers, T. bruises. Tamsitt deserve a full measure bruises. capacity, being ever faithful and bruises. fice, and giving liberally of their New Orleans, bruises.

Of the earlier deacons Wm. H. legns, bruises. of his time and substance.

church here many men have served by a broken arch in the leading it as officers but W. R. Settles has truck. their time to its funds, paying its equipment prevented serious injurills and looking after its property ies. m general, but none of them have The passengers were panic strickthan the present treasurer, T. S. The engine did not leave the track. Currie. He is a man of sound fiancial judgment and wide experiice if money matters. Mr. Currie is peculiarly fitted for this poition and is ever vigilant over the hurch accounts, cautioning when se funds run low, and asking that ropositions be thoughtfully con-

tate the expenditure of money. specially mentioned in this review ministration of the Dean law. for theirs has been a tedious and Under this, with each physician Presbyterian church, 175; Episcopal program, as outlined in the adoptwas the public spirited, energetic year. Dr. S. A. King Jr. He was ready There were 762 drug stores hold-and willing to take over any task ing state permits for sale under for he served as elder, as clerk, as prescription of liquor. There were often as a delegate to Presbytery, and use alcohol. Seventy-three Following him, came George Spar- firms held permits to purchase and Edwin A. Kelley serving in this ca- to acquire it for scientific and labpacity efficiently and well.

of this church the officers are not salers. No distillery of manufacturthe only people to whom credit is er of liquor held a Texas permit. Sunday School. Women of the tration brought in \$7,580 more. church have done their part, so has the choir and so has a number of er individuals

Rev. J. A. Owen, paster of the First Presbyterian church in Albany, Texas, is a guest of his brother here, Rev. R. L. Owen, pastor the local Presbyterian church and attended the formal opening of the church Sunday. Mrs. J. A. Owen and three children accompanied Reverend Owen.

HURT TO STAND

"Cardui Seemed to Build Me Up and I Was Rid of Pain," Says Virginia Lady.

noke, Va.... Some years ago, in a very run-down condi-writes Mrs. T. B. Akers, of elson Street, S.E. this city, uffered a great deal with pains y sides and back. Standing y feet hurt me so much, that all get very week and perceiv y lees hurt me so much, that id get very weak and nervous. mew that if I didn't get someto help me. I would have to bed and stay there, which is to do for a woman who has children. So I kept dragging, until one day, when feeling sally bad and discouraged. I

In Train Wreck

BATESVILLE, Miss., March 18 ulling body is the elders and the (P)-Eleven persons were injured ns the old session minutes slightly and much damage was cept by the first pastor show that done to equipment when nine cars ses T. Carlyle was appointed of a crack south bound Illinois Cenfirst ruling elder of the Preabyter- tral passenger train were derailed The injured are:

P. K. Spicer, former state editor

R. L. Jack, Memphis, bruises, M. H. Armor, Memphis, mail

read the session minutes to the Mrs. J. E. Lufkin, Grenada, Miss. R. Craig, New Orleans, shock and

Currie, Edwin A. Kelley and J. J. H. Haynes, Greenwood, Miss.,

of credit for their service in this Robert McGee, negro, Memphis,

loyal to the obligations of their of- Margaret Bowan, negro woman, Bill Hendricks, negro, New Or-

rention, deserves special mention. A. B. Monroe, station agent here, Mr. Brennon was a former merch- said cause of the wreck had not ant of the town and gave liberally been determined. He said a split rail might have caused it and that Since the founding of this there was a report it was caused

the honor of having served it longer | The train, carrying six Pullmans, than any other person in Big three day coaches and five mail Spring. As stated above he became and express cars, was running on an elder in September, 1898, and fast time when the cars - suddenly has served in that capacity since. leaped the rails and piled up on a This little church in its three hillside. The train runs between core and nine years has had Chicago and New Orleans and promises. many treasurers looking after its Gulfport, but carries many St. finances, all of them capable and Louis and Louisville passengers. efficient, giving a good measure of Railroad officials said its all steel

sea more effcient in this capacity en at first, but soon were quieted.

2502 Physicians In State Hold Licenses

AUSTIN, March 18.-There are red and thoroughly weighed be- 2502 physicians in Texas holding ore steps are taken which necessi- state permits to prescribe liquor. according to the annual report of Baptist church followed in second The clerks of the session must be the comptroller's department on ad-

important task, that of keeping a entitled to write 400 one-pint pre-church, 25, and the Church of Christ ed year book, embraces every cause record of the proceedings of the scriptions per year, there can be 112. church and its activities. The first legally dispensed 1,000,800 pints of clerk of the session in this church medicinal whiskey in Texas each

day school superintendent, and 109 druggists entitled to purchase enburg, C. C. Hinds and others on use alcohol in manufacturing non- at 308 Montezuma street. down to this time when we find beverage articles, and 251 entitled oratory purposes. Eighty-four hos-In the founding and carrying on pitals held permits and 13 whol-

due in this labor, for there has Administration of the Dean law en a goodly number of people last year brought in \$87,215 revenue who have served in various capac- to the state. The permits were isities giving their time, thought, en- sued at a charge of \$5 each, and ergy, and money to the upbuilding supplies furnished in connection maintaining of the church and with the red tape of the adminis-

> Grover Dean and Miss Edna Cordell of Sweetwater were the Sunday guests of Mr. Dean's sister. Mrs. Effie McMahan.

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the Gulf to the Great Lakes, Sargon nart, president; Mrs. J. E. Ewing, is known and honored. Its fame is based on actual results, not empty

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Attendance At Sunday School

To Prescribe Liquor 1403 which is an increase over that Barneti, Mrs. T. S. Currie, Mrs. J. width of the skirt at the lower of previous weeks during the win- O. Tamsiti, Mrs. L. M. Barrick, all edge with fulness extended is 1 7-8 ter and early spring.

The Methodist church showed the and have filled various offices. largest number, 516, while the First place with 413. Other churches re- Aid society took a new name, the ported: First Christian church 161; Woman's auxiliary, and now the

Services Held For Martha Jeanne Lucas

Martha Jeanne Lucas infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Lucas, died at 8:30 o'clock Sunday evening in the family residence

Funeral services were held in the

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Lucas of Big Spring are grandparents of the

Miss Frances Sullivan left Saturday evening for a visit with there has arisen among the Presby-

In Church Work

The first organization of won an's work in the local Presbyterian thurch was called the Ladies' Aid society, which began its existence in the early days of the church and was nurtured and sustained by the tiny band of women who met weekly for a short program of prayet, song, and n chapter from the Bible. At first there were only two or three women within its cir cle, but from the diligent prayerful efforts of these women it began to grow and expand, taking on a widr program for itself.

Through all of these years it has ndeavored to increase its service to the church and while its inter est has been as broad as the needs and work of the church, yet from lack of funds its work has been handicapped and its reope of serv-

Noble Work

Notwithstanding this limitation of funds the aid society Lought the carpets for the first church, weighed 88 pounds. Now I weigh paid the pastor's water, light and 98 an actual gain of ten pounds, telephone bills, kept up the benevolences of the church, giving sys tematically to all of the causes of the church program, packed and fell off to almost nothing, and my sent bags and boxes to the Presbyterian orphanages each year, should sored different activities to raise money, visited the sick and the shut-ins, held prayer bands, observ ed the aid's birthday offering, studied home and foreign missions, observed the week of self-denial and prayer, and aided the pastor.

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Ind.

The first officers of this Ladies' From coast to coast, and from Aid Society were Mrs. John Brysecretary and Mrs. Roxie Bessie Ross, treasurer. However, the second president of the organization front above the flounce, The was Mrs. L. S. McDowell. There were many other workers in the aid society as the years went by, among them being Mrs. H. W. Cay- 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust lor, Mrs. Sue Reed, Mrs. William Brennon, Mrs. W. J. Miller, Mrs. J. 38 inch size will require 2 7-8 yards W. Shive, Mrs. Frank Wynn, Mrs. of material 35 inches wide or wid-L. W. Lane, Mrs. Charles K. Mul- er. For a belt and tie of contrast-Is On Increase lins, Mrs. J. I. McDowell and othing material as pictured in the ers. Then there was a still later large view 3-8 yard is required 35 group of zealous women who join- inches wide and cut crosswise. To Sunday school attendance at six ed later than those mentioned finish with blas binding will require churches showed an aggregate of above, for example, Mrs. W. C. 5 1-2 yards 1 1-2 inch wide. The

> Takes New Name About 15 years ago the Ladies' of the church, paralleling the marking the spot where the Lincoln months in which these subjects are family started its trek to Illinois, before the church by the order of has been unveiled at Gentryville,

of whom have been quite active yard.

the General Assembly. During its existence as an aid society, the woman's organization of the church sponsored commercial as the Working Circle. means of raising money for its financial program, but after it became the Woman's Auxiliary this who wish to be of service. means of financing undertakings Funeral services were held in the was dropped by vote of the per-Catholic church at 2 o'clock Mon-sonnel of the organization, because day afternoon with Father Theo Francis in charge. Interment was in the St. Mary's Catholic ceme- W C Winshoroush, the woman work of the organization, because feels that it is unable to meet just now and it is the ambition of the W C Winshoroush, the woman The child was born Sunday morn- who organized and perfected the care of those needs. W. C. Winsborough, the woman

> Working Circle However, within the last, year the leadership of Mrs. B. F. Wills and the supervision of the session terian ladies an organization known

Must Bear State License Plate ABILENE, March 18.—Trailers he pointed out last night.

are not to be operated without a

the Abilene district, extending sive, has instructed his men to house bill No. 6." "enforce the law" with reference Execrpts from house bill No. 6 hicle. to trailer registration.

There has been some misunderhas been besieged by calls, both of any calendar year without having has legislative jurisdiction under personal and by telephone, asking so dispined and attacred a numits police power."

The impression got abroad 'chrly

farm trailers from registration, Mr. Kooneman explained. But the bill exceeding \$200. later was declared unconstitutional,

are not to be operated without a Answering a recent inquiry of license plate.

Lieutenant Martin Koonsman, in lector, Gibb Glichrist, state high-charge of highway patrolmen of way engineer, said:

"Semi-trailer means every vehicle of the Abilians of the said:

from Ranger to El Paso and from should be made under the laws de-

fol one: standing regarding the matter of truster, motorcycle, trailer or semi- fare or bridge in this state, not pritrailer license fees and the office of trailer, during the period from Feb vately owned or controlled, for the the county tax collector recently rugsy 1 to December 31, inclusive, use of vehicles over which the state

ed therefor, for the current shall be guilty of a misdeme Department when the legislature Any person convicted of a measure a law which would exempt meanor for a violation of this

"Trailer means every vehicle designed or used to carry its load

"At present, trailer registration used in conjunction with a motor vehicle that some part of its own Haskell to Sutton counties inclu- per. bed in senate bill No. 10, and weight and that of its lead rests upon it or is carried by another ve-

"Public highways shall include "Any person who operates a road any road, street, way or thorough-

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the century tied the recognized

world record for the distance, but

was a tenth of a second slower

His recent defeat by Jack Elder

the recognized American

Associated Press Sports Writer

DALLAS, March 18 (A)-There

The idea that there are any bar-irs, age limits or other restric-ins to golf has been pretty well There is no better eviof this than in the enasm for the sport of one of most distinguished devotees. D. Rockefeller, Sr., who in his nety-first year plays a game for sich he needs make no apology; of which he derives keen ment and healthful profit.

To this observer, following one his eight-hole tours of the Or-ond Beach Golf Club, Mr. Rockeder seemed to epitomize much rts and recreation in America a scale thought impossible a years ago and unapproached else in the world. Golf ches many things," Mr. Rockeer offserved. Toward it he exbits I fine philosophy and a anquility of spirit that many, if of most of the game's followers and somewhat difficult to develop. If it is a good shot, Mr. Rockeller is as delighted as any beginpart of the game, too; perhaps to rectained later. His game has addantage of steadiness, of diction and consistency, rather in length or power that belongs He is content with it found many of his happiand moments in the brief and that is a part of his retired

In Mr. Rockefeller's fifetime, gol e and conquered America. ys and girls, young men and share the course with him ard" stage. It had not yet been stroduced to the country. Mr. ockerller himself did not take p the game until he was around an achievement in itself and ne which no other outdoor port of skill could point.

Washington & Jefferson College ith an enrollment of scarcely ore Shan 500 students, has held s own in the big-time college ost of the "Davids" of the gridron. Centre College, when it came ut of the Kentucky hills to slay ome of the big ones, thad only bout 250 students but if was only flare-up. St. Mary's College, near Ban Francisco, has turned out a succession of great teams rom student enrollment of about had the best record in 1929 f any team on the Pacific Coast. Years ago, the University of the uth (Sewanee) turned out some of the best teams in Dixie from ere handful of less than 150 stu lents. There was a rule at the which placed any institution with Ender 150 students in the prep chool class and one of the Seance stars took advantage of his, after four years of competion,20 play three more on the arsity at another seat of learning n the South.

Horse Racing Fans Due For Speedy Meet

SAN ANGELO, March 18 .- When e first annual Spring Race Festival opens at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday, March 19 at the San Angelo Fair Frounds; horse racing fans of this ection will be afforded an opporunity of witnessing some of the fastest races ever run here. About one hundred horses are already stabled at the grounds, and in the number, are horses that have made history on southwest circuits.

Three horses were shipped Sunday from the famous Waggoner stables at Arlington Downs. The First Cavalry at Marfa is bringing seven horses, and stalls are reserved for many more horses from Oklahoma and other parts of Tex- Buffalo, (10). as. Dr. Bloss, owner of Foreign NEWARK, N. J.-Vince Dundee, Relations, the horse that thrilled Baltimore, outpointed Alf Ros, spectators at the West Texas Ex- Spain, (10). Steve Hamas, Pasposition last year, is returning this saic, N. J., stopped Tex Hamer, horse and several other fast Texas, (2). horses from New Orleans. Frank LOUISVILLE, Ky.-Jack Dugan, Norfleet, the famous layman detechandle country.

Central Amateur Loop Ms Being Organized

TEMPLE, Tex., March 18 (P)-Further entries were expected to-day in the Central Texas Amateur seball League, organized Saturday under sponsorship of the Temple Telegram.

The league offered one of the most compact loops in Texas, 13 teams, all within a radius of 50 miles, announcing entry at a meetwas set as the "deadline" for other

The league will be strictly an amateur circuit, it was decided. Towns represented were: Belon, Temple, Taytor, Jarrell, Heidnheimer, Joe Lee, Belfalls, Moffitt,

Burlington, Lampasas and Killeen. Three teams entered from Temple.

ATLANTA, Ga.-An emperor orn on St. Patrick's Day is to lead in the shifting sand dunes. n invasion of England shortlyror Jones of golfdom. This is lobby's 28th birthday.

City Baseball League Parley On Docket Tonight PLANS WILL SORE'S POINTS - By Jack Sords REDS WILL

BE TALKED

Three Definite Entries Enrolled In Program For Ball League

The first effort to organize a city baseball league in Big Spring will be made Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock when proponents and opponents of the plan assemble in The Daily Herald office to discuss the issues.

Backers of the proposition advise there will be no political issues discussed and con-sequently the ball bats, shin guards, breast protectors, spiked shoes, sliding pads and other protective appliances can be safely left behind the kitchen door.

If those attending the meetin decide to organize a city baseball league, the first move will be election of officers and adoption of an opening date. Next will be discussion of ways and means to condition the playing field on East Third street and appointment of a schedule committee. Naturally the schedule will be determined by the number of teams entering the ldop and consequently tonight's meeting at 7:30 o'clock will be one of the where in his own youth, the most important held. It is es ort was not even in its "barn- sential that every organization interested in entering a nine be repesented at tonight's meeting.

LOUISVILLE MAD TO FORFELT A GAME TO BROOKLYN, MAY 23, 1895, BECAUSE THE SUPPLY OF BASEBALLS WAS EXHAUSTED

(By The Associated Press)

The old yell "Grab It by the Handle" and "Kill the Umphe" now

safely is past, first spring exhibi-tion games having been played in

athletes reach playing form for the

rapidly nearing commencement of

Holdouts have diminished to an

almost negligible number, or have

been cast into the outer regions of

managerial thoughts. A few still

continued to dicker, but with new

blood seeking its place in the sun,

many veterans decided they weren't

so necessary as they had thought

Waco All Smiles

Waco is showing a few smiles

where he has been training as a

The weather man was mentioned,

Burns' former teammates Monday

Panther Casualty

he will be out of the game for a ance.

fashioned hard work. They didn't

show so well against the Kansas

City Blues in an exhibition Sunday,

The Dallas team seems to have

settled on a shortfield-second base

combination of Windle and Swan-

son. At any rate Jake Atz is lining

up the pair for fast work in the

hopes of turning in a flock of dou-

ble plays and cutting off runs this

season. The team is in good shape,

and will start a three game series

Thursday with the Southern Meth-

Spuds Mystery The Wichita Falls Spudders un-

der Carl Williams are doing things

their own way, shy this year the

genial spirit of Alvin Gardner, pro-

the death of Doak Roberts. Yester-

day the squad was divided into two

teams, the Fitzgerelads and the De-

Fates, the result being that the Fitzgeralds celebrated Saint Pat-

Houston has a couple of young

Both probably will be farmed out,

however, that they may be ripe for

Pitcher Morrell in uniform quickly.

He was delayed in Birmingham,

rick's Day with an 8 to 0 win.

odist University Mustangs

and the hard work rule followed.

Exporters are up against some old got under way.

when the Giunts take them on.

month or six weeks.

for he has been distinctly unfreind- 220.

be there pronto from New Orleans has learned to start faster.

adding more smiles because of his sity speed merchant gave a marvel-

row and Thursday the Cubs tangle from the mark. Previously consid-

with the Saint Paul, American As- ered much slower than the Rice

Big Bill Kelly of Fort Worth pro- mark of 9.5 set by Eddle Tolah.

hably is the outstanding casualty negro star, last summer. The fact

of the league so far. He suffered a that he was running against a

broken little finger playing with a fairly stiff wind and on a track

medicine ball in Mineral Wells last made soggy by an overnight rain

week, and according to a physician, added histre to Leland's perform-

A young infielder named Lamar of Notre Dame at 60 yards on an also suffered a broken finger at indoor track at New York largely

Catville and was sent to his home was responsible for Leland's im-

at Houston. He probably will be proved form. Since returning from

classification for further seasoning. time to that feature of the game.

Down at Orange, the Beaumont He always had the speed once he

the flag chase.

they were.

permits.

TEXAS SKIPPERS START HARD

TRAINING FOR OPENING GAME

At least three organizations have definitely expressed intention of lozen more individuals anxious to sponsor clubs in the loop. Cosden and Richardson refineries will enter one team each, the shops and storeroom recruits of the T & P the Texas League, managers have will combine forces this year and started hard drives to make the enter one team. One or two business establishments in Big Spring marketing sporting goods have expressed an interest in sponsoring a team in the league and various individuals have manifested keen in-

There is little left to do except organizing if the league is to be a success. Talk has been heard on every street corner when amateur players meet. The . only course open now is for action.

Last Night's **Fights**

ST. LOUIS-Primo Carnera, Italy, knocked out Chuck Wiggins. Indianapolis, (2). Chuck Heffner,

Denver, and Johnny Kline, Kansas City, drew, (10). Jack Horner, St. Louis, outpointed Ivan Laffineur,

Chicago, outpointed Edgar Nor- old McGraw idea of making 'em to do with his victory in the fur-Chicago, outpointed Edgar Norman, Norway, (6). Nisse Ramm, Sweden, defeated Blondy Davis, Chicago, foul, (2).

NEW YORK—Al Singer, New Edwards, outfielder and Leon Don-Leiand's time of 9.6 seconds in the land the receipting of the land time of 9.6 seconds in the land time of 9.6 second

York, stopped Eddie (Kid) Wag- dere, infielder. The bears will tackle ner, Philadelphia, (3). Charlie Nelson, New York, outpointed Juan Cepeda, Cuba, (6).

PHILADELPHIA - Tommy oughran, Philadelphia, outpointed Jack Renault, Canada, (10). BOSTON-Joe Monte, Brockton,

Mass., stopped Moise Bouqillon, France, (8). Phil Rochards, England, outpointed Young Nadeau, Somersworth, N. J., (8). BUFFALO-Rosy Rosales, Cleveland, defeated Joe Sekyra, Dayton, O., foul, (1). Phil Zwick, Cleve-

land, outpointed Johnny Helstein.

Louisville, outpointed Jimmy Reed, e, is bringing from two to four Columbus, O., (10). Charlie Bax-bases from his stables in the Pan-ter, Columbus, O., knocked out Cannonball Eiler, Ft. Wayne, Ind.,

OMAHA. Neb.-Billy Wallace, Cleveland, and Eddie Anderson, Rock Island, Ill., drew, (10). ST. PAUL-Gorilla Jones, Akron,

O., outpointed Jock Malone, St. Paul, (10). BALTIMORE-Joe Glick, Brooklyn, N. Y., outpointed Buster

Brown, Baltimore, (10).

DES MOINES—My Sullivan, St.

Paul,o utpointed Al Van Ryan, St. Paul, (10). George Manolian, Boston, outpointed Joey Foreman,

Chicago, (10).
MEMPHIS, Tenn.—Danny Belmont, Chicago, knocked out Joe (Kid) Peck, Little Rock, Ark., (1). NEW ORLEANS-Eddie (Kid) Wolfe, Memphis, outpointed Ray Kiser, Oklahoma City, (12). BIRMINGHAM, Ala.-Tony Leto

Tampa, Fla., outpointed Harry Forbes, Chicago, (10). NORFOLK, Va. Clarence Chamberlin on a flight to Kisty Hawk, N.C., the birthplace of aviation, has found parts of the Wright gliders

British exports of electrical goods but notific showed a record increase last year. his way.

BE STRONG

New Owner And New Boss Puts Life In Work Of Cincy

By ALAN GOULD Associated Press Sports Editor ORLANDO, Fla., March 15 (P) The Cincinnati Reds this year have a new owner, a new manager, new a new owner, a new manage, new spirit—and some old familiar figures in new uniforms. They hope the combination will make the Rediega more complicuous in the National League pennant chast than has been the case since they last seriously threatened in 1926.

Late last season, the ownership of the Reds passed to the hands of Sidney Well, young and energetic Sidney Weil, young and energetic automobile dealer who admitted a lack of technical baseball knowldge, but possessed enough business judgment to engage the capable Dan Howley as general manager of the forces on the field. Backed by Well, Howley has given the club a drastic shaking up and developed a habit of hustling that may make the Reds a decided factor this season, even though they hardly can hope to entertain any pennant prospects.

Hurlers Needed Howley has concentrated on the encouragement of the old and the acquisition of a bigger punch in of her joy when she said: the outfield by obtaining Bob ed from the Yankees, may break into this combination as an alternate for Ford at shortstop without

spoiling its defensive efficiency. Perhaps Earl Webb, former Cub, tul."

in reserve. as never much wrong with Cyrus he couldn't win with any degree of consistency. The flying Frog apout the infield. Tony Cuccinello adv. came up touted as a great third baseman, from Columbus, but with the news that Tony Piet will of his technique largely because he Howley has developed him principally as an understudy for Critz at Clevelander. He is back for more Bracey twice Saturday at Ft.

seasoning. Molesworth, recruit, is Worth, the Texas Christian Univer-No matter how many sames they place in the winning column, the hot work in the shortfield. Tomor- ous exhibition of getting away Red flingers will be in condition. Howley has had the whole club hustling, but he has had the pitchsociation, Saints, if the weather man star on the getaway, he gained fulers running. Like Bob Shawkey. ly a yard start in the 100-yard Bucky Harris and other managers, dash and got an even break in the

> Eppa Jeptha Rixey, towering of mine. southpaw, probably will capitalize

all hold-overs. Sukeforth, who hit .354 last seasha e the catching assignments men who founded the church here, with the veteran Johnny Gooch, succoring and sustaining it and placed with some team of lower the east he has devoted most of his but Howley has the hooks out for holding it together through the another backstop, needed for pioneering season and those lean

be run on Saturday, March 28.

the largest athletic carnival ever

Nine out-of-state teams were

Teachers College: 10, Kansas Uni-

versity; 27, University of Ne-

braska; 14 University of Missouri;

Texas A. and M. College; 22, Uni-

versity of Indiana; 6. Arkansas

Polytechnic: 10, University of

NEW YORK-Amos 'n Andy-

otherwise Freeman F. Gosden of

Richmond, Va., and Charles J.

Correll, of Peoria, Ill., radio tep-

notchers, spend about ten minutes

they actually work 15 hours pre-

paring, answering mail and

day broadcasting. But they say

the

Iowa; and 6, Iowa State College.

10, Northwestern University:

Bracey and Leland, two as earnest rivals as one will find in a day's **Entry List To** drive, are due to renew their feud in the Texas relays March 28 at Austin. They also will meet in the S. M. U. Relays Southern Methodist relays here **Grows Rapidly**

Tenth Ring Victim ern Methodist University relays to

March 29, in the Penn relays at Philadelphia, in the National Intercollegiate and Southwest Conference meet. DALLAS, Texas, March 18 //9-Entries were expected to continue Wiggins Is Primo's today in the second annual South-

ST. LOUIS, March 18 (A)-Chuck Wiggins, Indianapolis battler of policemen, found the going too held in Texas. tough against Primo Carnera, man mountain from Venice, here last night, and the Italian won his moted to the league presidency on tenth straight American knockout victory, Wiggins succumbing in the second round of a scheduled ten round bout. Wiggins went through the ropes twice in the first minute of the second frame, the first time for the count of seven before willing hands jammed him back onto hurjers of promise, they report, in the canvas and the second time Dizzy Dean and Roger Trawcek. prostrate outside the ring. More than 22,000 persons jammed the

LONDON-John and William Oliver, bachelor twins, who have made money in the printing business. notified his owners he was on have celebrated their 74th birthday by buying an automobile,

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Konjola is sold in Big Spring at The veteran George Kelly at Collins Bros. Drug store, and by first and either Charley Dressen or all the best druggists in all towns Joe Stripp at third base will round throughout this entire section .-

Thirteen Pastors Have Served With New Church Here

Since organizing 39 years ago the Presbyterian Church here has been pastored by 13 different men including the present Rev. R. L. daughter, Mrs. J. J. Long. Howley regards a pitcher's legs as Owen. At a time like this it is almuch heavier and stronger, and dered is far above any poor tribute

Thirteen men have labored with their experience as relief men, the Presbyterians in Big Spring Howley hopes to develop at least giving them their time and their one, if not two consistent perform- talent, often working under many ers from the crop including Doug difficulties and great personal sac-McWeeny, big fast-ball pitcher rifice, for their congregations have from Brooklyn; Archie Campbell, always been small and their salaranother of St. Paul's numerous ics low. How many of us with a contributions to the big show; Silas trained mind and a healthy body Johnson, last year with Columbus; would be willing to work for a and Benny Frey, obtained from salary ranging from four hundred Nashville, Ray Kolp. whose 1929 fifty to six hundred dollars a year record was distinguished chiefly by and supporting a family on it. Yet bout with Hack Wilson; Ken that is exactly what some of these Ash, Rube Ehrhardt and Marvin men did, the men who have made Gudat, young Texas southpaw, are their contribution here and passed on.

Much credit is due these formers son, his first as a regular, will churchmen both pastors and layyears when its ranks were thinned and impoverished by financial reverses from droughts.

Naming the pastors of the Big Spring Presbyterian Church in or-

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EPISCOPAL AUXILIARY MEETS IN LENTEN STUDY PROGRAM

Members of the Ladies Auxilia conducted a lesson on "The Childary of St. Mary's Episcopal church like Spirit." observed the regular Lienten study session Monday afternoon when was welcomed into the society. they met in the parish house for the weekly group meeting. Mrs. Verd Van Giegon, W. C. Bray, Des Vard Van Gieson, president, open- Hilliard, H. W. Leeper, B. O. Jones, ed the meeting with prayer.

d the meeting with prayer.

After a brief routine business Thomas, D. L. Ringle, Homer ression, the meeting was turned Markham, Shine Philips, Whit-over to Mrs. H. W. Leeper who man and Cline.

A new member, Mrs. Cline w recently moved here from Ab

MRS. RUFFNER ENTERTAINS SOCIETY IN MISSION STUDY

der of succession they were: Rev. J. H. Xivley, Stated Supply from No. 20, 1891 to Apr. 20, 1899 Missionary society of the Metho and pastor from Apr. 20, 1899 to dist church Monday afternoon Apr. 10, 1901. Rev. O. G. Jones, paster from

July 21, 1901 to July 17, 1902. o Oct. 2, 1903. Rev. O. G. Jones, pastor from

Oct. 2, 1904 to Jan. 28, 1904. Rev. W. S. Baker, pastor from March 6, 1904 to March 10, 1907. Rev. T. M. Stribling, pastor fron May 12, 1907 until May 1, 1909. Rev. John S. Thomas, pastor from Nov. 20, 1910 to Nov. 5, 1914. Rev. O. L. Cunningham, pastor

from Nov. 20, 1910 until Nov. 5 Rev. F. S. Henderson, pastor from Feb. 4, 1912 until July 26, 1917.

Rev. J. C. Ramsey, pastor from Oct. 4, 1914 until Aug. 28, 1918. Rev. C. L. Cunningham, again pastor from No. 4, 1918 until Sept 15, 1919,

Rev. J. W. Harrison, pastor from Feb. 9, 1919 until Apr. 9, 1922. Rev. W. L. Shepherd, pasto from Apr. 15, 1922 until Jan. 6.

Rev. R. L. Owen, pastor from Jan. 1, 1925 until present time.

Baseball Results

By The Associated Press AT FORT MYERS, Fla.-Phila elphia (A) 9; Columbus (AA) 3. AT ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. New York (A) 4; Cincinnati (N) 1. AT SARASOTA, Fla.-Indiana polis (AA) 5; Detroit (A) 1. Today's Schedule

ST. PETERSBURG. Fla. ew York (A) vs. Boston (N). AT WEST PALM BEACH, Fla.-Brooklyn (N) vs. St. Louis (A). SAN FRANCISCO-Pittsourgh (N) vs. Missions (PCL). AT FORT MYERS, Fla .- Philadelphia (A) vs. Columbus (AA).

AT BRADENTON, Fla.-Detroit

(A) vs. St. Louis (N)

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Flater of Tulsa, Okla., are the guests of their

to members of the Birdle Bailey when the group met in a mi study session. Mrs. C. C. Carter was in charge of the meeting in Rev. Sentell, pastor Sept. 16, 1902 the absence of the president, Mra. C. T. Watson, and Mrs. W. H. Remele led the mission study session on "Crowded Ways," the newly adopted text which describes the difference in the religious life of the people of the city and those the country.

The following had part on the day's program: Mesdames Ruffner, A. Knickenbocker, C. C. Carter, J. C. Holmes, McPeak and Hugh Dunean.

The meeting of the Sweetwater District W. M. U. of the church in Snyder next Friday was anno and hopes expressed that a large number of the society would at-tend. Mrs. I. H. Hamlett, scere-tary, read the roll call to which members gave the amount of so-

Those attending were: dames R. M. Ruffner, Gerald Mul-ler, I. H. Hamlett, J. C. Holmes, W. H. Remele, Hay S. Hart, A. Knickenbocker, McPeak, Hugh Duncan, Shugard, Tom Slaughter, C. C. Carter, V. W. Latson, J. C. Moore, H. C. Shumake and Griffin,

A telegram message was sent by the group to Mrs. W. G. Bailey who is in Fort Worth attending the bedside of her sister, Mrs. Minnje Prue, who is gravely ill in the Methodist hospital there. Hospital authorities have given up hope of her life, the society members have

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Louis, outpointed Ivan Laffineur, for he has been distinctly unfreind-ly recently. Yesterday he ran the San Antonio Bears indoors, but they world middleweight, champion, knocked out Jimmy Mahoney, Chinknocked out Jimm



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Miss Vera Adkins, teacher in the

the First Baptist churhe, under-

went an emergency operation for

ly, according to reports by hospital

Archie Ford is confined in a local

Miss Addie B. Bird underwent a

Is He Paying

His Way?

attendants.

Personally Speaking

T. G. Scott was in Abilene Saturday on a business visit.

Jack McKennon underwent a minor operation in a local hospital Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Mason are the parents of a baby boy born in a local hospital Monday morning. Mrs. Mason will be remembered as Miss Louise Davis, previous to her Sunday. He is doing nicely, it is

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Davis of Coahoma announce the birth of a major operation in a local hospital wrecked for its valuable timber. baby daughter born Sunday morn- Sunday ing in a local hospital.

Mrs. Maud Chapman underwent attending business. a major operation in a local hos-pital Saturday.

evening service of the Midland Episcopal church of which he alo has charge.

Reverend Martin had charge of the

Miss Lois Cochran has returned from a visit among friends in Ris-

Mrs. Meyer Blankfield and children of Port Arthur is expected to her father, William Fisher.

Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Shell of Lubock have returned home after vising Miss Nell Hatch here over he week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Buch Greer of Colorado were in the city Monday.

Mrs. Albert M. Fisher and son Edward, left Monday for Chicago where she was called by the unexpected death of her brother, Sidney Kaufman.

Hilo Hatch and E. O. Price re urned Monday from Del Rio where

D. E. Luckey and Jimmie Beallocal hospital Priday and is report- of the Texas Electric Service company are in Sweetwater attending

Mr. and Mrs. Carl. Blomshield are Mexican school and church cierk in expected to return this evening from a business visit in Dallas

appendicitis in a local hospital Saturday night. She is doing nice-W. F. Jayes left Tuesday morning for a business visit in Midland

S. H. Hemphill of Dallas is the guest of his son here, S. H. Hemp W. H. Hendricks underwent a hill, Jr. major operation in a local hospital

A home-made movie projecting machine furnishes Perry, Okla., a hospital where he was operated on tures. town of 3,500, with its talking pic-

> A half million dollar coal washing plant at Sutton, Alaska, was

Four pastors in Raymond, Wash., Richard F. Scheig is in Waco charter a bus to carry children to Sunday School.

Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Martin ac- Major W. D. Mooney, principal companied by Miss Mary Virginia of Riverside, Military academy at Mrs. E. E. Holland of Lamesa Regan and Mrs. John Clarke, spent Gainesville, Ga., never has missed day movies in it athird election on aderwent a minor operation in a Sunday evening in Midland, where a class in 50 years of teaching.

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MAY BE ENTERTAINED BY ROYALTY

Reports from London indicate that King George may give a state dinner at Buckingham Palace for saval conference delegates, the first official dinner since he fell ill. It is presumed there will be royal entertainment for the women, too, to whom Miss Ish bed MacDonald, daughter of Prime Minister MacDonald is official hostess. Assisting her in entertaining the American women is Lady Astor, American-born member of parliament. Among those prominent in the American delegation are Mrs. Henry L. Stimson, wife of the secretary of state; Mrs. Dwight Morrow, wife of Ambassador to Mexico; J. T. Robinson, wife of the senator from Arkansas; Mrs. David A. Reed, wife of the senator from Pennsylvania, and Mrs. Charles G. Dawes, wife of the United States amabasador.

Some musicians in the Ozarks put rattlesnake rattles in their violins to keep cobwebs away.

In Cook county, seat of Chicago, 1,900 persons filed for the April 0

Villisca, Ia., voted to have Sun-

RECUPERATING AT MIAMI BEACH



Gene Tunney, retired heavyweight champion of the world, in the patio of the Roney Plaza Hotel, Miami Beach, Fla., where he is recuperating from a serious operation performed about six weeks ago. Although he is improving rapidly he can only walk with the aid of a cane. He will remain at Miami Beach with his wife for

Cracks In the Dome

By THE POLITICAL ANALYST AUSTIN, March 18.—San Jacinto and Sam Houston historic persons and places of the Texas fight for independence, will be recorded on postage stamps of the nation, in 1936, commemorating the end of a century of American domination of Texas, if the federal government grants a request made by the Texas house and senate.

The government was asked to insue in 1936 a series of postage in the bill. stamps each embodying a historic scene and pictures of leaders in the Texas conquest.

The one-cent stamp would contain pictures of Edward Burleson Ben Milam; the two-cent stamp would depict the fall of the Alamo and pictures of Travis and Bowie; the three-cent stamp would in the house, was nominated for contain the pictures of Stephen F. Austin and the flags of Texas and state Lions convention here, by the United States; the five-cent vote of the Austin Lions club, He's tamp would show Gollad and pic- a former president of the Beauures of James W. Fannin and mont club. Villiam Ward. The 10-cent stamp Houston and Thomas J. Rusk, sec-

The Texas legislature that voted members. to permit H. L. McKee to build a causeway from Port Arthur to the

Louisiana coast, opening a new trade territory to Port Arthur and establishing a great recreation beach resort on islands to be thrown up in Sabine Lake, will be invited to Port Arthur next January to see actual results of the law Mr. McKee announced here. Work on the project will start within the next few months, Mr. McKee said

Texas university now is erecting its new chemistry building, largest structure on the campus

A&M. college will not be far be hind, ir the legislative appropriation bill fares well in its passage and on the executive desk. The senate finance committee

added \$200,000 for a chemistry structure at College Station to the emergency educational bill, raising the total of this bill to approxi mately \$1,808,000.

Summer schools this year and next on full scale will be provided It is offered though Gov. Moody

had not submitted the subject of

appropriations when it went before

the senate on favorable finance report. Rep. B. E. Quinn of Beaumont in tribute for his recent near-fight sergeant-at-arms of the coming

Gift of former Rep. Charles B. vould show the San Jacinto battle- Metcalfe, San Angelo, of a 10-galfield scene as depicted by McArdle; ion cowboy Stetson to Rep. George and would contain pictures of Sam Purl of Dallas tickled the Dallas soon inordinately. He took the hat up to show the speaker, and displayed it for the view of house

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from San Angelo, Penrose B. Met calfe, is now serving in his father's former office, and has commanded real leadership in the house. Rep-Metcalfe has received considerable mention recently for the senate from his district.

New effort to grant Moore Lynn, state auditor, a \$10,000 appropria-tion from legislative funds failed in the house, when Rep. J. W. Kinnear of Beaumont , withdrew thproposal . . . Last session it was passed by the house but killed in the senate.

The state prison system needs \$486,000 to feed and clothe its overgrown convict population from now until the beginning of the next year, lawmakers have been in

The lawmakers' answers to their questionnaire will be printed. Speaker W. S. Barron so ruled, in throwing out a point or order gainst the action.

The house required its members o say what corporate connections hey have and what retainers they ire receiving.

BANK MERGER APPROVED NEW YORK, March 18 (A)-Merger of the Chase National bank, the Equitable Trust Company and the Interstate Trust Company to form the world's larg-

est financial institution was approv-

ed today by the three directorates. The new bank, to be known as the Chase National, will have resources of \$2,800,000,000, surpassing both the National City bank of New York and the Midland Bank of London, which for several years have been rivals for the title of world's largest bank. National City's resources as of December 31 were \$2,206,000,000.

Six thousand young cherry trees have been sent to the Australian national botanic gardens as a gift by Prince Takamatsu of Japan.

The projected St. John's bridge cross the Willamette river at Portand, Ore., will have a suspension apan 1207 feet long.

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Dr. G. M. Hall, University o Tennessee, geologist, found coal veins extending 7,500 feet deep in Johannesburg.

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