# REFINERS HEAR FRANK KE

#### MRS. McNEW HOSTESS FOR PIONEER CLUB

Mrs. Homer McNew was hostess to the Pioneer Bridge club Wednesday afternoon in the regular seesion of games, when three tables of bers and guests were enter-

Mrs. W. W. Inkman won high score for club members and Mrs. Seth Parsons won high for visi-

Following games, a two-course Function was served to the following: Mesdames J. D. Biles, C. W. Cunningham, John Clarke, Bernard Fisher, J. M. Fisher, Harry Hurt,, W. W. Inkman, R. C. Strain, Seth Parsons, Charles K. Bivings, Wilburn Barcus and L. M. Barker.

#### Legislature May Have New Program For Next Session

AUSTIN, March 19. (P)-When the 42nd legislature convenes next January it may operate under an entirely new schedule-provided the voters adopt a constitutional smendment to be submitted in the general election next November 4. Not only would the length of the Congregations At regular session be extended but the pay of the legislators be increased

Under the existing constitution the legislature meets biennially for a period of unlimited length, except that during the first 60 days the pay of the legislators is \$5 per day For each day in excess of the 60 the per diem is cut to \$2. However, if meeting under a special session calls of the governor the legsators receive \$5 daily.

The constitutional amendment rould require the legislature to neet every two years, but the regsession period would be extended to 120 days and the per diem increased to \$10. In event the session lasted in excess of the 120 day period, the pay would drop to

55 per day. The first 30 days would be deveted to introduction of bills and resolutions, acting on emergency ap-propriations, passing on recess ap-and the book of tife. The books pointments of the government and determine reward and the book may be submitted by the governor names in the book of life by virtue in special messages. The second 20 of a birth and in the books by vir days would be given over to com- tue of our deeds. mittee hearings on bills and resolutions introduced, and the remaining 60 days would be devoted to consideration of bills and resolu-

## Fire Victim's Body

The charred body of Joe Cos tutter who was burned to death in men need to be reborn. The best a fire here early last Menday morn. of natural men must and the worst ing, was sent to Noblesville, Indiana, Wednesday evening.

A brother, Jacob Costutter, resides at Noblesville and requested that the body be sent to him.

The victim was found in the ruins of an unoccupied residence on the corner of North Main and Third streets Monday morning about 4:30 o'clock, after flames of mysterious origin had been extinguished

#### Lynn County Man Lists Candidacy

LAMESA, March 19.-Following the announcement last week that Judge Carl Rountree of Lamesa not run for reelection to the exas House of Representatives. John N. Thomas resident of Lynn county for 24 years, has announced o succeed the incumbent representative. Rountree's district is comed of nine South Plains counties and is known as the 119th distriet. Thomas has engaged in business in Tahoka, capital of Lynn. 7:15 o'clock Wednesday. April 2 ber of Commerce was received for a number of years and from and will spend the night in Big Thursday. Mr. Wade expressed the

#### Eldorado At Last To Have Railroad

Since the day 35 years ago when W. B. Silliman laid off a new wn on the divide of Schleicher inty and named it Elderado, resients here have talked and hoped for a railroad. At last it is a reality for rails have been laid on the new Santa Fe branch extension

program outlined by Mr. Watson. The line enters town near "little Mexico," some distance from the good will trip committee and mansess section. Work has been ager of Butler Brothers interest in arted upon foundations for the Dallas, was a visitor in Big Spring Thursday morning and personally

#### STATE OFFICIAL



GEORGE H. SHEPPARD

county, whose home is in Sweetwater, has accepted his appointment by Governor Moody to the office of state comptroller of public accounts. He is a member of a pioneer western Taylor county family, for which the village of Shep was named. He once was president of the state assocation of tax

#### East Fourth Street Revival Growing

Addressing a large congregation which accorded his message a most cordial hearing, Dr. W. R. White, who is leading a revival campaign at the East Fourth Street Baptist church spoke - Wednesday evening on "God's Family Bible."

Services, to which the public is cordially invited, as being held at 10 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. daily. Dr. White's Wednesday evening

ermon, follows, in part:

"All of us are familiar with the idea of the family Bible. There the parents keep the date of the birth and the name of the children that come into the home. We have two texts for this evening's discourse, John 3:5 and Revelations 20:12. It names in the book of life by virtue

1. Spiritual Birth.

"There are four questions that may be asked with reference to spiritual birth: Who? Why? How?

Gentile. Of course, the worst of of men may. "If any man be in Christ he is a new creature."

"2. Why should all men be born again? First, because all are wrong by nature. See Rom. 8:5 and Eph. 2:1-3. Men have lost the image of God by sin. There is something radically wrong with human nature. Witness the constant urge downward in spite of all Bible and good influences. Remove all restraining influences and see where human nature would go. In

the second place, all men are wrong by practice. See Rom. 3:23 and 1 John 1:8 and 10. "3. How is this new birth to

eration, See John 1:3, Second, by

take place. First, by a divine op-

The party of Dallas men repre-

senting large business organiza-

tions, banks, railroads and other in-

dustries, will join local people around an informal banquet table

Wednesday evening. Group meet-ings of local men interested in one

particular phase of community bet-

terment will be held in which Dal-

las men, who have undergone simi-

lar conditions are now being ar-

ranged, according to the tentative

A. M. Watson, chairman of the

arranged for the all night stop in

Dallas Business Men to Visit

Dallas will arrive in Big Spring at executive of the West Texas Cham-

Spring, according to information belief that the meeting in Big received by C. T. Watson, manager Spring will be of mutual benefit to

A letter from Homer D. Waste, that if you have any communication of the Dallas (Continued On Page 1)

#### Anniversary Of Montgomery Ward Company Observed

Just 58 years ago a young man conceived an idea—and with it, an ideal. The consistent working out of the idea, and the faithful adherance to the ideal, by himself and his successors—the Montgomery Ward & Company of today, has built an institution from a thay built an institution from a tiny shop in the rear of a loft on one of mail order houses and 550 retail stores throughout the nation From a handful of customers in 1872 Ward's staunch friends and supporters now number millions.

The store in Big Spring, of which L. A. Hinsch is manager and Sam

Rancy assistant manager, is daily living up to the high standards set by A. Montgomery Ward and

When A. Montgomery Ward first started his business he adopted a policy that at that time was unheard of. He guaranteed "satisfaction or your money back" and he made good. He scoured the markets, buying goods at the low-est prices possible, eliminating where he could all dealings with tobbers or "middle men."

His fundamental ideas are still adhered to. The local store's man agement reaffirms its belief in progress, which has been the keynote of the organisation from its in-

A fully equipped laboratory is maintained, in Chicago where experienced chemists carefully analyze each article before it is offered Ward customers.

## Kell Leaves Hat

In addition to the words of wisdom dropped by Frank Kell of Wi-

Commerce mailed a new hat to Mr. Kell at Wichita Falls Thursday.

#### Reservations To Be Taken Friday

Reservations for Friday afterwas announced Thursday morning. p. m. Friday.

TAP TO BUILD VAN ROAD

service within the next 60 days.

completed within two months.

Alba, in Wood county.

"These prominent business execu-

edge of your problems. Their am-

bition is to be of helpful coopera-

tion and they are firmly convinced

that a visit of this kind will be of

mutual advantage to your city and

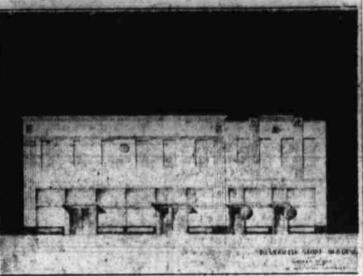
to Dallas. They believe it will ac-

centuate the idea of cooperative and coordinated effort toward the

development and upbuilding of this great state of ours. Let me suggest

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#### Remodeling Work On Main Street



#### Man Charged Of Intent To Murder Girl Found Bound To Blazing Bed In Fairfield, Texas, Hotel Room

#### At Banquet

Lovelace, W. B. Conner Jr., Ray as, was found at midnight last Lawrence, Stanley Cosden, S. J. Da- night tied by the feet to a burnvia Fred Stephens R. H. McNew, ing bed in the Cook hotel here. E. Notestine, L. A. Eubanks, J. D. Miss Jones freed herself from the dom dropped by Frank Kell of Wichita Falla, who was the principal
speaker at the refiners' banquet
and smoker Tuesday evening, he
left minus a hat,

Mr. Kell lingered in the banquet
hall to greet friends and to form
new acquaintances. A 15 minute
search for his own head piece
availed Mr. Kell only an old, odd
sized, brown, slouch hat.

The Big Spring Chamber of
Commerce mailed a new bat to Mr.

Eliest, R. L. Price, O. C. Anderson,
George
L. Miss Jones freed herself from the
bed as other guests rushed in and
was not burned.

Miss Jones was in Fairfield in
connection with charges of forgery
amiliat ber growing out of the
signed with Moore's name. She
collapsed while at the Preestone
county courthouse here yesterday
and was taken to her hotel room,
bear of Commerce mailed a new bat to Mr.
Elliett, Ira L. Thurman, J. R. Barmedicine. cus, C. C. Carter, Tracy T. Smith, Ralph W. Rix, T. S. Currie, J. I. her room last night when smoke Prichard, Sam W. Davis, Elmo poured from her room, they found Wasson, G. W. Barrett, E. O. Price. she had been tied with a lace out B. F. Robbins, T. C. Thomas, N. L., tain stripped from a window of her Peters, W. C. Blankenship, Ber- room. hard Fisher, T. S. Hofues, Cal Boy- Moore was arrested at his home kin, J. H. Miller, G. H. Hayward, in Oakwood shortly after Miss What?

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E. W. Richardson, Cecil C. ColJones was rescued from a blazing the contract or auction games and birth. This is proven by Nicodefor men as well as women, will be outstanding the contract or auction games and birth. This is proven by Nicodemus and Cornelius outstanding with a contract or auction games and birth. This is proven by Nicodemus and Cornelius outstanding with a contract or auction games and birth. This is proven by Nicodemus and Cornelius outstanding with a contract or auction games and birth. This is proven by Nicodemus and Cornelius outstanding with a contract or auction games and birth. This is proven by Nicodemus and Cornelius outstanding with a contract or auction games and birth. This is proven by Nicodemus and Cornelius outstanding with a contract or auction games and birth. This is proven by Nicodemus and Cornelius outstanding with a contract or auction games and birth. This is proven by Nicodemus and Cornelius outstanding with a contract or auction games and birth. This is proven by Nicodemus and Cornelius outstanding with a contract or auction games and birth. The moral man needs spiritual birth.

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The moral man needs spiritual birth.

The moral Dunn, C. B. Faught, M. H. Bennett, by smoke issuing from the windows opening. S. H. Robinson, another J. C. Barron, T. A. Slaughter, and door. She also had been member of a firm operating two George C. Hall, Harry Wheeldon, R. gagged. V. Middleton, L. D. Davenport, Hen-ry C. Timmons, L. C. Harrison, W. unable to identify her assailant. She The Maurice Shoppe offers to W. Inkman, Smoky Joe DALLAS, March 20. (AP)-Officials Steve D. Ford, L. W. Croft, C. D. of forging Moore's name to a ritory a most complete line of of the Texas and Pacific Railroad Baxley, J. H. Homan, A. C. Walker, check for \$250. She was taken to of which the Texas Short Line Rail C. P. Rogers, Fox Striplin. Earl he rhotel room after collapsing on road is a subsidiary, said today Deats, R. L. Cook. W. J. Makenzie, the stand yesterday. that Van probably would have rail H. L. McMenemy, W. P. Jones, Charles K. Bivings, Lonnie Glass- burns about the feet, but her arms T: O. Bateman of the legal decock, J. F. Wolcott, J. E. Kuyken-partment of the Texas and Pacific dall, C. W. Deats, H. B. Dunn. R. ropes used to bind her to the bed. Railroad said construction of the H. Jones, Harvey L. Rix, G. T. new line would begin in 15 days Hall, J. W. Carpenter, John A. night. Other guests said they did and that construction should be Bode, J. T. Morgan. Jim Black, not hear any disturbance. The inompleted within two months.

Bruce Frazier, C. E. Barker, Stan-truder apparently had little difficulsouth from Grand Saline, and will Donnell, R. L. Oliver, G. R. Porter, cost approximately \$370,000. The A. A. Williams, S. J. Elliss, Damon ened condition caused by a drug Texas Short Line now extends 11 P. Dean, James Little, H. A. Alexmiles north from Grand Saline to ander, James Currie, W. H. Remele, W. R. Hines, E. G. Towler, Harry Lees, Joseph Edwards, Frank Kell, Garland Woodward, A. E. Pistole, L. M. Barker, V. E. Jackson, B. H. Big Spring Wednesday, April 2 Schultz, A. L. Cone, M. E. Scovell, Reese Allen, B. E. Jackson, C. M.

> WALTER WOODWARD DEFERS RESIGNATION night.

AUSTIN, March 20, AP After Spring will be of mutual benefit to announcing his resignation from of the Big Spring Chamber of both Big Spring and Dallas. In one the menate, Senator Walter C. paragraph of his letter, Mr. Wade Woodward of Coleman today deferred filing to with Governor Moody until tomorrow. He had said tives are not coming to Big Spring he was resigning to remove a techor West Texas with anything to nical legal obstacle to confirmation sell except good will. They have by the senate of the appointment no hat bands, souvenirs, advertis- of his father, Judge J. O. Wooding matter or anything of the sort. ward of Coleman, to be a member They want to receive nothing ex- of the board of pardons and pe cept your friendship and a knowl-

> SULPHUR TAX HOPELESS AUSTIN, March 20, (79-All hope of obtaining a compromise on the sulphur tax was abandoned today after a meeting of the senate and The house declined to vote for any

FAIRFIELD, Tex., March 20 (P) -G. S. Moore, ginner, druggist and ty, was charged today with asmult with intent to murder after Miss Here With Speech quet last night were; B. Reagan, C. Wilma Jones, 23, of Buffalo, Tex-

When other guests rushed into

Wood, was in Fairfield to answer charges women of Big Spring and her ter-

Miss Jones suffered only slight ropes used to bind her to the bed. The attack occurred about midwoman was reported in a weakgiven her after she had collapsed in the courtroom.

of \$260 for apprehension of the person guilty of the attack on Miss Wilms Jones at Fairfield.

Ranger Sergeant Wheatley and Ranger Gault were ordered to Fairfield and were to depart to-

## The Weather

West Texas: Partly cloudy to ettled tonight and Friday; colder in north portion tonight. with temperature near 20 in the Panhandle; colder Friday except southwest portion. Notify en in north portion.

East Texas: Partly cloudy to ensett'sd tonight and Friday: northwest and north-central por tions tonight; colder in interior Friday, much colder in north por-tion. Moderate to fresh southerly winds on the coast.

ED. C. LASATER DIES ARDMORE, Okla., March 20. (A) Ed. C. Lasater, 69, prominent cateman of Falfurrias, Texas, died in a hospital here today following an illness of three days.

#### Suggestions For Convention Slate Are Sought Here

Request for suggestions from Big Texas Chamber of Commerce convention which will be held in Abilene May 29, 30, and 31, was received by C. T. Watson, manager of the local commercial organization. Peters, former secretary of the Cisto Chamber of Commerce, who is now assigned to work of arranging the regional convention with beadquarters in Abilene.

One of the most attractive prize lists offered is a total of \$2,500 for band contestr. The money is being supplied by the city of Abilene and is expected to attract musical organizations from all parts of West Texas.

Other tentative plans for the convention call for business sessions etween the hours of 9 and 12 each morning of the three day c avention. There will be another "Home Town Contest" in which high school students will compete.

An educational parade open to Il West Texas schools and a delegation parade in which floats are not required will be other features of the program as planned at present. Dancing each evening and a massed band concert at Fair Park will be held.

Members of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce or members of the local chamber of commerce suggestions for the program. Sugand continue for an hour.

gestions may be left at the Chamber of Commerce office in the Mrs. M. W. Harrison of Fort

Crawford Hotel or mailed direct to Worth h maleful program of the substantiate his assection. are requested to make additional suggestions for the program. Sug- and continue for an hour. Crawford Hotel or mailed direct to Worth, a relative of the former tions. Mr. Peters in Abilene.

## Maurice Shoppe

The Maurice Shoppe, with one of The Maurice Shoppe, with one of the most complete, and an unusual-by heautiful store, opened for busi-ness in big Spring Thursday and throughout the day shoppers and well-wishers thronged the place. Proprietor M. Brown was the recipient of congratulations from local people, many of whom sent

Runnels streets, in the new Allen are expected from all parts of the

Mr. Brown announced that Bar-

Maurice Robinson of San Angelo, cent.

The Maurice Shoppe offers to the ready-to-wear, shoes and millinery.

#### Brother Of Local Woman Is Buried: Store Closes Here

The Albert M. Fisher Department store closed at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon in observance of the funeral of Mrs. Fisher's brother, Sidney Kaufman, in Chicago, which was to be held at that time. The store was to remain closed for the remainder of the afternoon

FOR GOVERNOR

JAMES YOUNG

#### Kaufman Attorney. To Open Candidacy In Dallas Tonight

DALLAS, Tex., March 20 CF9-Jim Young, attorney of Kaufman, was to fire the first big gun in Texas' democratic gubernatoria; race at a statewide rally in his behalf here tonight.

Judge Nelson Phillips, former

chief justice of the Texas supreme court, had accepted an invitation to introduce Mr. Young whose initlal campaign speech will be radiothe Dallas Times-Herald. The

Senator Charles A. Culberson...

Mike Hogg, son of former Govthe legislature from Houston, will men identified with oil com speak in advocacy of Mr. Young of this section or with one of Is Opened Here

Hogg himself had been whispered about as a sandidate for governor, but, in this campaign he said he Maurice Shoppe, with one of would repay Mr. Young for his section of with one of would repay Mr. Young for his section of with one of would repay Mr. Young for his section of with one of stanley Cosden, superintends of the Cosden Oil Company's, referred to the cosden of the Cosden oil Company's, referred to the cosden oil company's and some complete, and an unusual work in behalf of Jim Hogg years told those present that the four

a power in Texas politics, will talk into the "mike" in favor of Mr. The store is located at Third and banquet, at which several hundred

ney Alsup, who has been identified make tax reduction the chief plank with the Maurice Shoppe at San in his platform. Taxes have in-Angelo, will have charge of the creased 1,70 per cent in the last 30 shoe department of the new store years, he declares, while assessed

## was here for the Local Debaters

will compete at high school library this evening at 7:30 o'clock, discussing the question, "Resolved that the Sterling plan for financing a state system of highways in Texas should be adopted.

Robert Curry and Steve Ford Jwill represent Big Spring. The publie is invited.

At 4:30 p. m. today the boys were to meet the Stanton high school team and at 5 p. m. girls of Midland and Big Spring were to clash. oit is equal to, or exceeds, that o A debate with a team from Lomax actual production. school had been arranged for 8:45

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fletcher of Coahoms announce the arrival of a son, born Monday.

#### nor Moody today offered a reward Proposed Law Considered Aid To Air Mail Line Extensions

tal air mail service across the stred southern transcontinental air southern part of the country from mail.

Atlanta to Los Angeles is contem- Some opposition has developed in here for refinery plants," said Mi (HR 9500) now before congress, im- broad powers granted the postmasmediate passage of which is urged ter general, which it is was believby the department and a large ed he must have in order to keep part of the aviation industry. The southern route across the tion.

country long has been urged bychambers of commerce, municipalisouth and southwest and hearings have been held by the postoffice mail law, however, the postoffice department has bene unable to proceed as fast with extension of the air mail service as wished. Provisions

Under the proposed new law, introduced for the administration by Representative Watres of Pennsylvania, the postmaster general would be authorized to place mail aboard passenger planes flying over estab-

WASHINGTON, March 20 .- Es-, use of air services now existing to tablishment of a new transcontinen- establish immediately the much de-

plated by the postoffice department the house postoffice committee, Cosden. under the proposed air mail law which is considering the bill. to pace with developments in avia-

The Watres measure is fourth piece of air mail legislation ties and civic organizations in the to come before congress in four years and the proposed law was drawn with powers broad enough department. Under the present air, to permit the postoffice department to keep up with developments without having to go to congress each year for new legislation to conform with the rapidly changing aviation picture.

Inequalities

## LOCAL MEN **ARE HOSTS** AT SMOKER

Cosden Says Payrolls Of Local Plants Total \$760,000

> By STANLEY NORMAN Herald Oil Editor

Cooperation among men interested in the oil business is the only way by which the present depressed condition can be stabalized, in the opinion of Frank Kell, Wichits Falls financier, who delivered the principal address at an informal banquet attended by refinery representatives and refinery representatives and Big Spring business men Wednesday night in the base-ment of the First Methodist church.

Mr. Kell, a recognized lead er in financial and business circles of Texas and the south west, exploded the idea that business conditions in general are poor. The speaker characterized the attitude as purely imaginary and quoted figure

Among the 130 men present the banquet were approximately

fineries in Hig Spring and the Hine companies serving the plants have a combined payroll into the "mike" in favor of Ms. \$760,000 per year of which at less Young, as will L. J. Truett, McKinney attorney. Harry Lawther. living in Big Spring.

Dallar attorney. will preside at the Dallas attorney, will preside at the raily, which will be preceded by a banquet, at which several hundred are expected from all parts of the state.

Mr. Young plans, he has said, to make tax reduction the chief plank in his platform. Taxes have increased 1,70 per cent in the last 30 years, he declares, while assessed valuations have grown only 333 per cent.

Local Debaters

The sum total of \$790,000 was divided among the concerns as follows: Big spring Pipe Line Company, \$20,000; Big Spring Refining Company, \$35,000; Great West Refining Company, \$55,000; Richardson Refinery, \$150,000; Conden Pipe Line Company, \$30,000; and Cosden regions to the approximate annual companies of the spring Company, \$450,000.

Local Debaters

To Meet Midland he is superintendent is conte are sought for positions. He said Boys' debating teams of Big that few, if any, transients Spring and Midland high schools ployed at the refinery and that the present policy will be maintal as long as possible.

Another encouraging remark in cluded in Mr. Cosden's speech was announcement that plans to do the capacity of the Colden refin ery are moving rapidly. He that all the crude oil used in th plant will not come from Howard and Glasscock county fields, that the business of retining the

In reference to the living con In reference to the llying con-tions and relation between the re-fineries and the city of Big Spring Mr. Conden took occasion to sebre the cont of renting property in the city. He said that rents are high and added that it was not personal observation because 

city of Big Spring are now co are buying all possible material for our refinery from local mercha and the city, I bolieve, has justifle

Garland A. Wodward, local attorney, was toastmaster and his remarks of introduction brought nu-merous outbursts of laughter. However, honors for provoking mirth belonged to W. T. Strange, Jr., who delivered a revised version of his famous health talk on "Tan-

J. R. Bareus, Daymon P. Dean and W. R. "Casey" Jones, sand "Old Black Joe." "Eyes of Texas," and "I Had a Dream," all of which received generous applause from those present.

Mr. Kell, a man who has seen Oklahoma and Texas de The Watrea bill is designed to from a vast wilderness, who heads meet the situation existing under the Kell Milling Company of the present law by which there are Wichita Falls and is the president serious inequalities in the payments of two railroad organisation

There is no substitute for Quality and we are offering you real quality in these

HART, SCHAFFNER & MARX

New Spring Suits

you will be well dressed when you are wearing them, too ... for they have the style that well dressed men all over America are wearing now.

Let Us Show

and Better

With Two

Trousers



& W. FISHER

The Store That Quality Built

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and the "imaginary" depression was attributed to the stock market th several months ago by Mr. cell, who then went into the fedcalled. reserve banking system to exaln how speculation had experia wild orgy during late 1927. all of 1928 and most of 1929. He told how the big financial men, the the taxi driver from the station to more stable stock brokers and the sers, but it was the "button hole" merchant of the cross roads, the of information managed to gain a

parts of the country, from the north, south and west. That's why the country is now feeling the effect of the readjustment. Most everyone familia: with the situation knew that stocks were too high, they knew the inflated market would reach its maximum peak and then crash, but the small investor continued to pour in his meager earnings until a halt was

In New York

"I recently returned from a trip to New York. First I talked with my hotel. Later I called on busianking institutions were not the ness associates of mine on Wail street and from the two sources ey so free as at the present time.

store clerks, the taxi cab drivers rather fair idea of conditions. I other small speculators that tell you now that I never saw mon-"The very people," said Mr. Kell. The discount rate has dropped and no business risking that means that money will be savings on freakish stocks available for investments. It the ones hurt in the crash, means that abundant capital will

wise financial men covered be used developing our country loans and withdrew from the and natural resources. The money ulation, but out of \$6,000,- | that was held in New York cover in New York covering ing broker loans is now available loans only \$1,000,000,- for investment and ft will gradual-Was New York capital. The ly circulate back to the cross

from which it came," said Mr. Kall. Study Club Holds.

Must Work

Mr. Kell praised West Texas and
all the south where much work re-Falls capitalist told his addience that he would not live in a city or he stage it is a completed continu-

Cooperation and team, work in rivic problems of the community was urged by Mr. Kell. He criticized the business man that is too engrossed with his own affairs to ive his time and invest his money in projects for public betterment.

"If you are ever confronted with s community problem, which no loubt occurs often in a city growing as Big Spring, try to find a way to put over the proposition. Advise with each other, follow your leaders and work for the public good. If community leaders suggest a plan, diseard your prejudices, your petty jealousies and cooperate. Unless you have a bet-ter plan to offer than that suggested by your leaders, get in the har ness and work with the other fel-You have your banking stitutions, you have commercial enterprises and you have numerous other institutions that contribute o the welfare of your town, but those things alone will not build a community you must coope; ate, said Mr Kell

Plan Offered

In issuing a plea for cooperation among the oil men, Mr. Kell told the institution and when asked if that it will compel admiration? he was not afraid the inmates How would you like to get your I can see you know nothing of ness of mind?

I can see you know nothing of lunatics—they never cooperate."
The story is applicable to the oil industry. Those interested in the business of producing, refining or marketing petroleum, must stop being lunatics or continue under the present depressed condition. Mr. Kell said.

J. M. McKenzie, representative of the ac onautics division of the department of commerce, who is in Big Spring inspecting the airport, was called on for a few remarks. Mr. McKenzie explained briefly the work being done by the department of commerce in lighting airways and in establishing radio beacons. He urged the refiners to supply the best possible product to aviatora and not to rely on color alone.

In scales today and see how much you weigh—then get an 85 cent bottle of Kruschen Salts which will last you for 4 weeks. Take one half teaspoonful every morning in a glass of hot water and when you have finished the first bottle weigh yourself again.

Now you can laugh at the people who pay fundreds of dollars to lose a few pounds of fat—now you will know the pleasant way to lose unsightly fat and you'll also know that the 6 vitalling salts of Kruschen Salts that your blood, nerves and glands must have to function properly)—have presented you with glorious health.

After that you'll want to walk around and say to your friends,—"One 85 cent bottle of Kruschen Salts is worth one hundred dollars to form the people who pay fundreds of commerce who is in the first bottle of the people who pay fundreds of dollars to lose a few pounds of fat—now you will know the pleasant way to lose unsightly fat and you'll also know that the 6 vitallizing salts of Kruschen Salts that your blood, nerves and glands must have to function properly)—have presented you with glorious health.

After that you'll want to walk around and say to your friends,—"One 85 cent bottle of Kruschen Salts—you each always get it at Colline Briss. Drug.—Adv.

Instructive Session

community where there was no Spring Study club Tuesday afterwork to do. He said he would noon in the Episcopal parish house, move to Big Spring or some other when Mrs. L. E. Eddy, Mrs. Wilcity if Wichita Falls ever reached liam Riggs and Mrs. George A.

Beard were joint hostesses.

The program numbers follow.
Talk on Why Do Clubs Fater ate?" by Mrs. L. L. Freeman; two talk on the observance of the 18th amendment by Mrs. B. Reagan, chairman of the observance of laws committee in the sixth dis State" by Mrs. L. S. McDowell.

Delicious refreshments served at the conclusion of the

How Women Lose Fat In England

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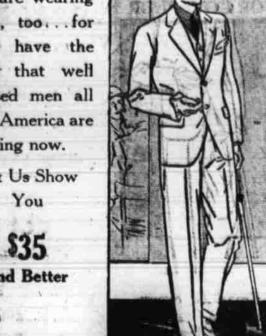
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charge of murder was filed against his son, Louis, 21, shortly after Janke died in a hospital here to-The son was released on \$1.-

Tex., March 19 (P)—A. Members of his family told officers to make their home.

65. whe wounded fatally the shooting occurred after Janke me in Leroy, 10 miles, arrived home and had threatened Dr. E. O. Ellington of here, last night. A his wife. A younger son, Herbert, Wednesday in his home.

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#### Stanton

By Mrs. John F. Cox STANTON, March 20-Martin county will send several representatives to the pink bollworm meeting at Presidio March 26. They will endeavor to have established a new quarantine line, which will omit Midland county, thus allowing many farmers of Midland county who reside near Stanton to gin their cotton here. As the situation now stands Martin county would lose the ginning of about 1, 000 bales annually. Richard Van Roeder of Snyder was in Stanton this week working on this project

Charles McEwin and J. Z. Line barber shop. It is located in the building formerly occupied by the Broadway Cafe, on the Bankhead

The Brothers Motor company this week opened its doors to the public as the agency for the Whipnett automobile. The agency is located in the building formerly occupied by the Eiland Motor company. This is the third new business concern to be established in the city within a month

The Martin County interscholastic league meet will be held Friday and Saturday, March 28 and 29. An interesting program of events will be arranged and it is hoped there will be contestants from every part of the county.

Mrs. S. B. Tate, of Birmingham. Alabama, arrived Saturday to be a guest in the A. M. Turner family

Mrs. E. C. Smith and Mrs. Mc Reynolds left Saturday to attend a meeting of church delegates in Amarillo. They were to return Wednesday.

Miss Willie Neal Morrow left Sunday for Carlsbad, N. M., where she has accepted a position

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Mashburn announce the birth of a son, last Monday.

Crowder and Mesdames B. A. Purser and Rufus Parks, Jr., shopped in Sweetwater Thursday.

Miss Marie Pratt, Miss Rene

Miss Maxine Hall spent last week-end visiting friendsi n San Mrs. J. W. Ezell of Hamlin is a

guest of Mrs. A M. Turner. Mrs. J. E. Falls of Ira visited

relatives in Stanton this week. Mrs. Taylor and daughter, Miss Evelyn of Snyder are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Elland.

Lillian Shick, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Nat Shick, who is a stuthe week end with her parents.

#### Violin Made Of 3047 Match Stems

BROWNWOOD, Tex., Mar. 19 (A)—A. G. Strickland, of Brown-wood, formerly of Archer City, has a violin made of 3,047 match stems. Strickland used several pounds wood glue in putting the stems to-gether and he worked at odd times for six weeks.

The neck of the fiddle is handcarved from a piece of maple wood. Everything about the violin is mand made except the keys, tail piece and strings. Strickland ex-plained that to make the violin he dipped each stem in glue, then placed them together in much the same manner as in bricklaying, that is, one stem was placed to about the middle of the other and then the next filled up the space and so on until the instrument was

The top of the violin was made in one solid piece after which the sound holes were cut out. The bottom also was made in a solid piece and the sides in three sepafinished they were glued together model but fashioned his "Match" ago about a life-term convict who Little Misses Annette and Polly ed and covered with one coat of violins he had seen.

To test the strength of his sturdy fiddle, Strickland has had people stand on it. Musical experts have mon instrument. He said he could pieced them together. The result the girls back with her. with a beautiful tone, soft but take the time. clear. Mr. Strickland does not Strickland got his idea from a helped him to while away the drab return this evening from a busiplay a violin and did not have a story his father told many years monotony of prison life.

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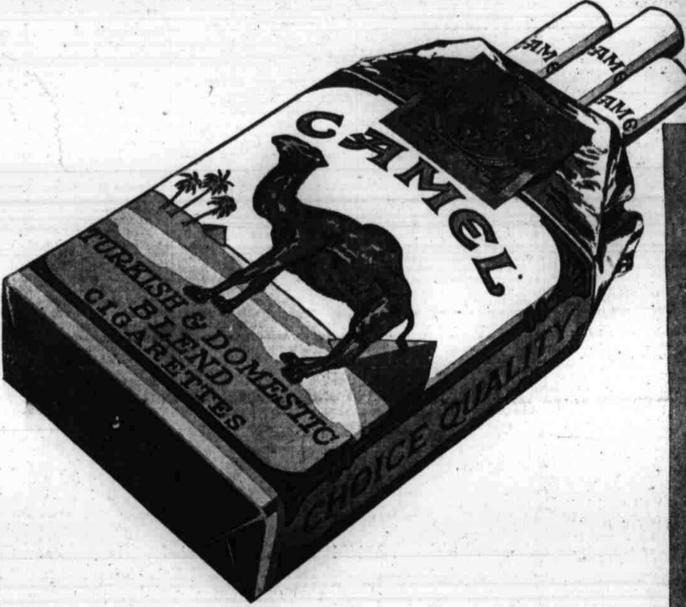
and the whole then was sandpaper- fiddle from the mental patterns of yearned to play but did not have a Allgood are the guests of their

sistantly refused to sell his uncom- match stems he could find and in Canyon and brought the two litpronounced it a fine instrument. make another but he might never was an instrument from which he produced beautiful tone and which

violin or any means to purchase The Brownwood man has con- one. The man gathered all the

a week. Mrs. Allgood has just returned from a visit with her sister

Richard F. Schein " supected to ness visit in Waco and Fort Worth.



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BIG SPRING HIGH SCHOOL, MARCH 20, 1930

NUMBER

# **Seniors Express Their Ambitions**

SPRING AND SPORTS

thoughts to love, but there are lots

of them who turn their minds to

sports. Girls, as well as boys, take

up out-door games, during the sun-

The tennis court is a popular

It is well that every student en-

Take up a sport, now that spring is

Students who will work next year

(if they can find jobs) are Margar-

et Bettle, Joanno Vines, Viola Scott,

Freddle Sellers, Edith Shive, Allene

Those who are going to stay at

Bell and Mildred Thompson.

er generation coming to?)

ned and replied, "Nothing."

specialize in home economics.

Students attending business col-

Some will fly east, Some will fly west, Some will stay home or build a

As the school year draws to a close the Seniors are preparing to shiny weather. Already in the Big leave B. S. H. S. with more knowl- Spring high school, it is noticeable edge than they will ever get a that quite a large number of the possess (at least that's what the interest in sports. majority of them think.)

and you should stand their gaff.

and then enter state university to catchers, and swatters are developstudy law. After seeing some of enter "the ring. Buster Bell will resume his posi-

Buster Bell will resume his posi-tion at the Southern Ice & Uilli-dents are enjoying, on Saturdays

and Sundays. Some wonder why Reta Debenport chose to go to State Univer- gage in some kind of out-of-door That's no question a all for sport. Such exercise is healthy for writer-you will remember both the body and mind, and it is Charlie Weeg is enrolled there. a great teacher in character build-

Others who plan to enter state ing. "Fair Play" is the big passare Janice Mellinger, Hugh Willis word, when dealing with your fel-Dunnagan, Burma Barley and Mau- lowman, in both work and play. When the writer asked Elda Mae

Cochran what she planned to do next year, Elda replied, "I'm gonna eat and sleep and write to Tiger and Buren."

Stanley Lester and O. C. Hart informed the writer they were going to West Point-don't you pity them (the other cadets)?

Mildred Patterson said she was sleep are Imogene Runyan, Cleo intending to work.. When asked Thomas, Clara Bailey. William and butter sandwiches, salad, cake, where, she replied, 'The Midget Henley, Maxie Wade and Nellie Cafe has offered me a pretty good Mae Sullivan. (What is this young-

Cora Ashley answered the ques-S.M.U. or die:" And to think that ned to do next year, they just grin- Freeman, Marie Vick, Mildred Patwill be another five bucks for a

Dora McDonald will also enter S.M.U.

Sloppy Smith thinks he'll enter Tech and be a star athlete-it is hoped he's not disappointed. Lennah Rose Black was queried

as to where she might continue her school work. She asked us if she might see the list of students and colleges they were attending ciously, it was handed to her. She ran her finger down the list of names hurriedly. Then her eyes rested on the sheet of paper a split second. She gainned up at us sheepishly with the remark, "I think I'll

Others who will enroll in Tech are Joe Black, Lane Hudson, Clara Brenner and Elton Blevins.

Frank Fisherman wants to get married-but he said since that was impossible he'd take the next best thing and go to C.I.A.

Lorene Read admits she's got e plans to go to H an understudy of Clara and be

Johnnie McElhannon intends to enroll in Sam Houston State Teachers College at Huntsville. Dizzy Bugg informed he was go

ing to Terrell. Buren Edwards will be a Freshman at T.C.U. next September. (Probably September after next,

A&M College seems to be a favorite. Hugh Sweet, Thomas Joe William Vanatta, Williamson. James Ripps, Randall Howie, Frank Gensberg, and Marvin Sewell plan to enroll at College Station

Bill Penn delighted the writer with his intention to study for grand opera (and he had always been thought such a fine kid).

Emma Louise Freeman and Marie Vick said they hadn't decided where they were going to school but they were sure it would be out of the state.

Others who are entering colleges out of the state are Hazel Jordan, Arizona State Teachers College: Anna Pauline Jacobs, University of Washington. John Sealy School of Nursing will

sure go over big next year-Lena Kyle, Veda Robinson, Gertrude Laney will, they say, enter as stu dent nurses. Simmons will gain several stu-

dents from B.S.H.S. Among those are Opal Creighton, Lucille Ammons, Illene Barnett, and Myrtle

Winelle Kavanaugh will also enter Simmons to study art. She is very talented as an artist-abe even draws flies.

Maxine Thomas wants to attend Tech - Mrs. Thomas wants her daughter to attend S.M.U .- result-Maxine will attend S.M.U.

C. A. Johnson and Carmean Lynch expect to study beauty culture and then open a shop in Hig Spring-"Stand back, girlies, and let the old ladies be waited on

Fannie Sue Read will enter Baylor University at Waco in Septem

## 2 Enter Contest In the spring of the year some young men may turn their

of Big Spring high school an inten- will be entered in athletic and litsive study of the League of Nations erary events. The County Meet is has been held in class. Under subeing held under direction of J. H. pervision of Pearl Butler, teacher of History III, a careful study has been made of the booklet, "A rector of the Interscholastic chance to let people know they boys and girls are showing a great Ten Year Review of the League of League. Nations." About one hundred and Big Spring is sending some ten pupils, any of whom were eligi-Perhaps they've been a bit un- place, every evening after school ble for the national contest, stud- and it is expected many honors ruly, vain, egotistical and sarcastic and on Saturdays. Boys and girls, led this booklet. On Friday mornat times, but then they're Seniors of all ages, have organized base- ing. March 14, twenty students reball teams, and can be seen on ev- ported to take the test sent out by Harmon Morrison, president of erp port of the campus, practicing the National League of Nations bu-Senior class, will work a year each evening. Some good pitchers, reau. The two papers ranking highest were sent to the national ofing, by this practice. Some of the fices. These papers were written students have taken up golf, and by Pauline Melton and Carmen the fights he engaged in during students have taken the fights he engaged in during they never let an afternoon pass, Compton. These young ladies will without going out and shooting a have their papers judged along few boles. Hiking is another pop- with representative papers from schools all over the nation. Three prizes are offered to winners the national contest: first, a trip to Europe, approximately \$500; sec

nd, \$100; and third, \$50. The purpose of the promoters of this contest is to intensify interest in the League of Nations so that the people of the country will look upon the league more favorably.

### Co-Eds Feted At Bridge Party

Vers Debenport and Cors Ashley entertained their friends, with a bridge party Saturday afternoon. home and get caught up on their Refreshments in the St. Patrick motif, of potato chips, olives, bread sherbet and punch were served to the following: Misses Margaret Bettle, Maxine Thomas, Gene Dubber-When Jimmie Reeves and Melba ly, Pauline Melton, Clara Brenner, tion as to where she was going to Cauble were asked what they plan- Lucille Rix. Evelyn Merrell, Emma terson, Elizabeth Northington, Fannie Sue Read, Dorothy Smith, teges are Bonnie Gaines, Draugh- Illene Barnett, Dora Mac Donald, on's Business Collegs, Abilene; Ima Reta Debenport, Janice Mellinger, Deason, Draughon's Business Col- Mary Petty, Lola Belle Stewart, lege; Orbin Dailey, Tyler Commer- Merle McCleskey, Johnny McElhannon, Anna Pauline Jacobs and Nova Lynn Graves is giving C.I.A. Mesdames Larson Lloyd, Werner "a break" next year. She plans to Neece, Stanley Wheeler, Carlos

### League Of Nations County Interscholastic League For First Year After Graduation Studied In Class; Contests To Be Held At Coahoma

Friday and Safurday, contestants. from the Big Spring high school For the first time in the history will go to Coahoma, where they Kannenburg, superintendent of Conhoma schools, who is county di-

splendid talent to the county meet. will be won. Contestants in spelling, declamation, debating, temporaneous speaking, track and field events will try out for county championship. Big Spring will also have representatives in the

arithmetic and essay contests. rural schools offer real competition. To be a prize winner in these contests means much to the individuals, and also to the school.

#### **Debate Tryout Held At School**

school. This was held in the form Rhoton, Elizabeth Hanson, and of a round table debate with three Mary Humble. speakers on the negative side and tion for debate dealt with the Ster- senior division because of the lack ling Road Plan. There were five of interest. Only five entrants entrants. Robert Currie and Steve have designated themselves as con- ally pleasing, but sometimes other Ford, Jr., won first and second testants and so a team of two will places and they will represent Big be selected this afternoon from the Spring at the county meet. Philip following: Anna Pauline Jacobs, Slusser won third place and will Fred Wall. J. D. McWhirter, be an alternate. Debates for both Catherine Van Open, and Lucille boys and girls have been planned Rix. for several nights this week: Wed nesday night at 7:30 with Stanton; Thursday night at the same hour with Midland and Friday the team will debate in Coahoma. The girls debate team consisting

of Louise Hayes and Elsie Duff de-

#### Literary Events Stressed At 1930 St County Meet

County Intersche eague contests will be held in ma on Friday and Saturday. March 21 and 22, 1930. The literary events will begin Friday morning at nine o'clock.

In preparation for the spelling try-outs were held Monday afternoon under the supervision of Miss Beavers. The following six students who made the highest grades grows each year, and many of the qualified for the final try-out held for two years. It is now approxi- photographs, in their estimation, Thursday after school: Christine Zarafonetis, Steve Ford, R. V. Jones, Ruth Mellinger, Richard Le-Fevre, and Melva Gene Handley. The two students with the highes rank in that coptest will represent Big Spring high school in the with their queen's picture on it. its owner. So long as our own col-county contest. Others competing That was a time when they had section of photographs are valuable Big Spring high school in the in the preliminary try-out were. Pauline Howie, Dorothy Burneti Hellen Orrison, Lenora Williams Elva Heffington, Jack Dearing Mary Davidson, Margaret McDon A tryout for the school debating aid, Willie Frances Thomas, Jane team was held Monday at high Tinsley, Doris Smith, Dorothy

It was deemed ufinecessary to two on the affirmative. The ques- have preliminary try-outs for the

#### School Orchestra Organization Held

The High School Orchestra was organized Tuesday, March 4. Since bated a boys team at Lomax Tues- then it has played for the Wednesday night by way of practice. The day Luncheon club twice, chapel same teams wede to debate in the once, a style show and various class library of B.S.H.S. Thursday night. meetings. All members are work-The public is extended a cordial ing incessantly and the outlook is invitation to attend all of these de- good for one of the best high school orchestras in this section.

## History Of Yearbook

high school's year book is about to make to destray the offending send off the last sheets of the an-photograph before our adoring nual to the printers it may be in- parents have a chance to exhibit it teresting to some people to know a to the next visitor we might have few facts about some of the first | Photographs present an amusing annuals. The first ones were in side in the radical change of dress sued about 1916 during the years We laugh at a picture of our moth that Mr. M. H. Brasher was prin- ev. perhaps, when she was our age cipal. These issues were merely Her heir is long and dressed in a pamphlets held together by a silk. most peculiar style, her skirt en cord. The backs were morely reaches the ground, and her blouse heavy paper. A few years ago the le very full with a high neck and annual was discontinued and was puff sleeves. Not so very long replaced by a monthly paper edit. from now, however, our own photoed by the Senior Class. V/illie graphs, portraying short skirts, Dawes was the editor-in-chief. The stockingless legs, and cropped hair annual was revived again when will be a source of much armuse Miss Clara Cox came to teach in and plain-writing contest Junior the high school. She and Mr. Barnes were sponsors and Nell

Brown was editor-in-chief. The budget in 1926 amounted to \$1,000 and it could not be raised mately \$1,700.

The annuals now are much different from that of 1916. There of the album will soon be reached was always a Queen-the result of a hard fight, and the Seniors, who generally won always had a page something for which to fight.

Every year El Rodeo is getting bigger and better, starting at the tle. first page on up to a pretty back Needless to say all of us are proud to have such a good annual. Thanks to the hard working staff.

#### Old Photographs

Old photographs are the source of much emotional response—usuwise. Photographs are kept for remembrance, and we look through them time after time, enjoying the memories which they bring. link us with the past in a more realistic way than anything else can do. It seems that we never tire of our own collection; they never lose their original charm. Sometimes photographs cause an embarrassing situation, for fond parents invariably insist upon

produce a protograph of us when Dates Back To '16 really ever looked so ridiculous, but f course the picture prevents our Since the staff of the Big Spring denying the fact. We secretly re-

The most boring thing I can in agine is to be the victim to the un pleasant task of looking through a family album, with its owner explaining each picture in detail. The are marvelous and of course we agree, in the hopes that the end Many jokes have been concocted abotu the traditional family album, but the book means much to to us, a photographer will never be an idle person. Margaret Bet-

POLY WOG CLUB HAS MEETING The Poly Wog club, composed of Miss Beaver's home room, had its regular meeter. Tuesday, March 18 ,1980. Business matters were discussed and the following delightful program was given; 'Apris Smith-Taint Nuthen to

Laugh At.' Dorothy Rhotan-"Ah! Those Eyes.

Ruth Taylor and Mary Settles-That Wonderful Something Called Hazel Smith-"I Get the

When It Rains."

showing them to visitors. They trude Watkins was a visitor

Mildred Herring, Elsie Winslow Jane Tinsley, Hazel Smith, and Polly Thomas were present. Following this refreshments were served to the Poly Wog club. Ger-

The Wheel student body of the Big ! High School through the tesy of The Big Spring

THE STAFF Editor-in-Chief-Tom J. Associate—Reta Deb Sports-Curt Bishop. Feature-Stanley Lesie Clubs-Hene Barnett

Personals—Cora Ashley, Reporters: Gerald I.I. Ziliah Mae Ford, Jarrell P Anita Davis, Veda Ro and Lucille Rix. Faculty Adviser - G

#### Tennis Resul

BOYS First Round Hutto defeated Taylor, 8-0, Townsend defeated Ford, Bishop drew bye. Morrison drew bye Second Round Hutto defeated Morrison

Bishop defeated Towns Bishop defeated Hutto 6-

First Round Ruby Smith defeated Zills

Ford 7-5, 5-7, 6-2 Dorothy Driver defeated Gene Dubberly 6-3, 3-6, 6-1. Doris Smith drew bye. Rosemary Duff drew bye.

"B" ASSOCIATION MEI A called meeting of the ociation was held Tuesday purpose of having pictures for the annual. After muc cussion the picture was made form of a "B." A weiner re pienie was also discussed meeting. THE WHEEL IS CONTINU

ON PAGES FIVE AN

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# Four Pictures

Four pictures have arrived for he high school.

The free picture for the order is in the science room. This picture is a pen sketch of "Lindy"-the Man of the Air by Hondley. The second picture is the widely

known "The Avenue of Trees" by Hobbernet it is in Miss ? Pool's Another of the pictures is . "The

Last Ray of the Sun," by Butter-The last and most interesting is

"St. Cecilia" and the painter is Dolce. This picture will go in Miss Cox's room. St. Ceclia was painted in Rome. This is the legend, St. Cecilia was a noble Roman maiden, dent body. Miss Cox attended but Will show us happy afterwhiles. and divoted herself to a religious life. She sang so sweetly that it, she could find no instrument fit to ent time Miss Cox is sponsor of the express the music of her soul, she invented the organ to be used only

in the service of God. She married a rich young noble and through her influence he was converted; and an angel crowned them both with immortal roses which bloomed only in Paradise.

Dolce has represented St. Cccilla as a graceful girl. Her sweet face is upturned as in a vision she sees the golden light and is absorbed by the music of the angelic choir. In listening to heavenly to some. strains she forgets her earthly instrument and it is slipping from from school her hand.

Clubs

FLO-CLO CLUB

The Senior group gave a St. Patrick day program last Wednesday, March 12. After the brief business meeting the following program was

"History of St. Patrick's Day"-Opal Creighton.

"Up in Home Ec," and "My Wild Irish Rose"-frene Crews, Nova Lynn Graves, Emma Louise Free-man, Marie Vick, Mildred Patterson, Hazel Jordan, Opal Creighton, Janice Mellinger, and Joanna Vines. After the program Dixie cups were served to the club members and the sponsors, Miss Canna Cowan and Miss Helen Bonner.

THE COMMERCIAL CLUB The Commercial club of Big Bpring high met Wednesday, March 12, 1930, for the regular monthly siness session. After the short business meeting the club went to the Snowhite Creamery. The manager showed the members through the creamery and explained how the machinery operated. After the discussion nock chocolate was serv-

GIRLS CHORAL CLUB The Girls' Choral club met Mon-day, March 17, in the auditorium

The dues and money for the page in the annual were collected. With the dues the club is going to buy some music. They practiced on the "Indian Dawn," and "Mah Lindy Lou." Miss Maxle Wade is back with the Choral Club now. She was a member before moving to California. When she geturned she re-enetered the club.

GIBLS TO ENTERTAIN Misses Lucille Rix, Clara Brenner and Evelyn Merrill will entertain at bridge next Saturday afternoon at the Rix home.

The Commercial Club's pins have

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STATEMENT TO YOU.

NO. 1-MISS CLARA COX Miss Clara Cox, present head of the English department in the Big Spring high school, was born in Cellina, Texas in 1898. Miss Cox received her education in that city and graduated from the Celina high school in 1916. For the next three years Miss Cox attended the Teachers College at Denton and was also a faculty member at that college for two years. She obtained her M. A. degree at Southern Methodist Will there be waiting for me University. Four years ago Miss A chair and golden crown? Cox became a member of the facul- Afterwhiles seem ages long ty of the Big Spring high school and since that time she has won In laughter, and in song, her way into the hearts of the student body. Miss Cox attended Co- The leaves we have turned overz was back here at the beginning of the school term. At the pres-Girl Reserve and many other important organizations. She was also sponsor of the girls' pep squad. Miss Cox is a member of the Little Theatre and was one of the cast in the last play which was produced by that organization. How ever versatile (referring to her arrangement of chairs) Miss Cox is thoroughly liked about the school and it is hoped that she will remain a member of the faculty of the Big Spring High school for many years

Dorothy Vandergriff is absent

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We find them in tears and sorrow So let us keep a file,

-CATHERINE VAN OPEN. "You can do what you want to if you want to do it hard

enough to do it." "If you think co-operation is not necessary, try to run your automo bile with only three wheels

"If music is the language of the soul, tage must be the slane."

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#### Exchanges

Do You Lack School Spirit? Is there no school spirit in P. H. Have we descended so low he will tackle anything. that we do not care what happens to our school? We seem to look be always enjoys a racket, to the school for entertainment. 5. Watch out for baseball We slide down on our backbone, stretch our long legs before us and gaze and day dream. Occasionally something of interest will happen and a few will raise one sleepy eye

trouble to think. We have school organizations, a school annual, a school paper, but who cares? It is always the same few students. When they appear again and again before the stu-dents, some catly person says they are teachers' pets. This is not true. We have our share of smart students; if we didn't, many that do so little work would flunk.

The students refuse to support the school paper, refuse to buy the annual, refuse to work in the clubs. We do not even stick together in a class issue. Kipling says in his "Jungle Law." "the strength of the pack is in the strength of the wolf and the strength of the wolf is in ifiness. the strength of the pack." This applies to us. How can we expect to accomplish anything if we won't work together?

We can only get out of life what we put in it. How can we expect to enjoy high school when we are biased against it and try to make everybody else feel the same way! Come let us try to have some school spirit, really work together. Boost every thing about P. H. S. If there are things you don't like, Try to improve them; if you cannot, then endure them. Yea, P. H. S.

—Palestine Chatter. And we would say Yes, B. S. H. S! Let us not forget that we are trying at all times to boost our

Belleve It? Another case of "believe it or ot," occurred the day of Friday 13, in Hillsboro; 13 cars were parked in front of the campus, 13 students attended one class and one boy lost 13 cents. A girl, reading a book looked up at another girl who sneezed 13 times. When the first girl returned to her book, she discovered that she had stopped at the 13th word on the 13th line of page 13 of the book entitled, "The Unlucky Thirteen."-Abilene Bat-

Girls! 1. Keep away from track men;

they are usually fast. 2. Never make dates with bio

logy students; they enjoy cutting up too much. 3. The football man is all right

4. The tennis man is harmless 5. Watch out for baseball men

they hit and run. good lines

7. Don't play cards with a civil and listen, If it takes a little engineer; he is a bridge specialist, thinking we are too lary to be in-terested. It would be too much 8. Always let the members of top \$12.50; heifers 7.50-9 the band talk about themselves; cows 7.50; heavy calves 11.00. they enjoy blowing their own horns.

-Denison High Buzz.

If "Ohver Twist" saw "The Vision of Sir Launfal" in Melting Pot" would "The Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come" and get him out? Jennings Junior Sun, Fort Worth

## **PERSONALS**

Lucille Ammons was absent from school Monday and Tuesday due to

Eula Moore was ill and out of school Wednesday afternoon. Miss Canna Cowan will spend

Mauripe Garret and Lois Haley spent last week-end in Brecken-

the week-end with relatives in San

Elda Mae Cochran was in San Angelo Wednesday.

Lamesa Monday.

night.

C. A. Johnson was a visitor in

Nova Lynn Graves was absent from school last Friday.

Vera Debenport and Cora Ashey entertained their friends with "Everything is speeding up nowadays. They have motorcycles on

instead of bicycles." "Blessed is the man who having nothing to say, abstains from giv- top Texas origin per ing us wordy evidence of the fact." pounds 4.00-4.50.

## MARKETS

DALLAS, March 20. 47-Spot cotton middling 15.05; Rouston

15.65; Gulveston 15.75.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK 6. Be careful of dramatic mem-bers; they usually have several Hogs: 900; steady; top \$9.50 for

medium butchers Cattle and calves: 1,800; steady; slaughter steers 8.50-10,10; yearlings

Sheep: 1,200; steady; shorn wethers 6.00; shorn feeder lambs 6.50-

BOSTON WOOL

BOSTON, March 20. UP-Sales are being closed on finer grades combing territory wools. Original bag 64's and finer wools of mostly French combing staple is brin 72 to 75 cents scoured basis. Gra strictly combing 57, 60's is selling at 73 to 75 cents scoured basis. Demand on these grades is very light and sales scattered. Lower grades are very quiet.

COTTON FUTURES

NEW ORLEANS, March 20, CP Cotton futures closed steady at net advance of 16 points:

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1520; Dec. 1539. FORT WORTH GRAIN

FORT WORTH, March 20. (P)-Cash wheat was further upset today by announcement that the farm The Sophomore class held a pic-nic at the new wells last Friday ordered to stop buying grain for that account from any source whatever. Mills were slow buyers of

wheat. Bids and offers on coarse grain basis delivered carloads T.C.P., Mildred Taylor is absent from freight paid. Corn: No. 2 mixed corn 94-95: No

White or yellow 98-99,

No. 3 white delivered Texas group one points 55 1-2-56. Barley: No. 2 nominal, 62-63, Sorghums: No. 2 milo per hunthe special delivery stamps now, dred pounds 1.64-1.66; No. 2 kaf-

Oats: No. 2 red oats 55 1-2-56 1-2;

fir 1.43-1.45. Cane seed: Bulk country run red

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The local chamber of commerce taining to the constitution will be is sponsoring a cleanup campaign acceptable. They are not to exand prizes are offered to each di- ceed 950 words vision of school students. Mrs.

Ripps has charge of this contest. The El Paso Times Herald is sponsoring an essay and oratorical Open To Pupils contest on subjects pertaining the constitution this year. It is the constitution this year. It is a national wide campaign, with prizes for winners in district, division, Essayists in the high schools of state section, and nation. Some of contests are now open to high Washington, scholarships to al any college and university in the An essay contest on the "En- United States, a trip abroad with al, nanuscript taken to Coleman, high school, is conducting this conere it will be adjudged with test among the Big Spring stuthree or four hundred others. A dents. A list of suggested subjects of competing, but any essay per-

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#### Sport Review

clads journey to Coahorna for the county meet. The local athletes will not compete against representatives itself is only a formality as far as Big Spring is concerned. Any athlete Coach Sevens decides to enter at Abilene will be accredted there, it is declared.

The chances of the Steers in the district meet are anything but bright. Edwards seems to be the only man on the local squad with a real chance of placing, though the merits of Bell have not been tested out against high class competi-

Edwards and Bell-two young versatility. Each has lettered in four sports, both have been stars at almost every department of atheties possible for a high school student to enter. Hell is the greater football player of the two, Edwards takes the honors in baskethall and track, and Buster comes back to even it up on the diamond, a branch of sports quite extinct in he local high school

For baseball, that is as an interscholastic sport, has almost gone from the athletic calendar. The league board devised a plan by which it might sponsor the game this year. Each district was to de termine its champion and then the tournament. Much the same as basketball is conducted. However the schools of Texas did not respond. Midland and Lamesa won the championships of their respec tive districts by merely entering No competitors were to be found.

Spring football keeps the ambi at Big Spring quite a number have professed their intentions of being on the varsity next year. A great number of veterans will return. Only two cogs must be replaced. Bell in the backfield and Barley at center. All others can be supwithout loss of either eight or ability.

The problem of Bell is the greater worry. No man at present seems romising enough to shoulder the entire brunt of the offense. Kidwell, Neel, Glover and Mims are all letter backs, but they are for the most part interference runners,

for prizes in every branch of literary work, sport stories, easays, dissatires, and cartoons. Additional information will be furnished upon

There is no reason in the world Oil Company; F. F. Foreno why Big Spring should flatter herident Republic National ban self with thoughts of an Oil Belt Trust Company; H. A. Oil title next year. The team as it president Olmstead-Kirk Pape stands in spring practice is a fair Company: Nathan Adams. ly good one. With experience it dent First National Bank of Dallas; year. But it is far from a chamdonship squad.

Nor is it pessimism that excites such doleful comment, Championships are not won in a season—they vis, president Dallas Power & Light the work of years. Seven years ago the coach at Breckenridge was working on the Buckaroo squad that carried the green colors of Breckenridge into the state finals. long time for one championship, but football is like that.

Spring to suddenly appear on the n with a team equal to that of the Buckaroos. However in five year it might be accomplished. Each year the football material at Big Spring should grow a little better. The ascent to the heights Abilene, Cisco and Breckenridge occu-py is a long one. It can be done nly by degrees. To accomplish that purpose it will take the hearts and ouls of Big Spring working torether for many seasons. Only one ea of competition each year—the others will fail. That one will be state champion

And any sallor can tell you that young ship is not apt to conquer the waves. The timber must be seasoned; the engines broken in

PSALM OF THE FISH Miss Wingo is my English teach er. I shall not pass. She maketh to punctuate hard sentences, tious youngsters well occupied. And and exposeth my ignorance to the class. She causeth me to write hard themes for my own sake; yea, though I study till midnight, I shall gain no knowledge, for English troubles me. She preparest tests for me in the presence of my class mates. She giveth me low marks. Surely sadness and distress shall follow me all the rest of my life and I shall remain in English class forever.

DALLAS.

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like for certain members of this party to discuss, and you will so advise me, I will ask the men in cussions of modern problems, short the party best posted on these probstories, descriptive stories, poetry, lems, to discuss them with you." Business men of Dallas to be in

All wishing to enter any of these pany and president of Dallas contests will please communicate Chamber of Commerce; A. M. Mattheir desire to the Wheel as soon as son, chairman of committee and CANADIAN — Talking equip postmaster general said, "telling they have submitted their entrance. manager of Butler Brothers; E. R. ment installed at Queen Theatre, people we have no air mail service

Clothing

hould be better than the one last John W. Carpenter, president Texas Power & Light Company; C. E. Ulrickson, vice president and general manager of Trinity Portland Cement Company; Charles W. Da-Company; R. W. Van Valkenburgh manager Graybar Electric pany; W. S. Mosher, president Mosher Steel and Machinery Com-pany: T. E. Jackson, president Dallas State Fair: J. Ben Crits, man ut football is like that.

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superintendent of Frisco Railway

purging out of old nature and grafting in of new or divine nature spirit and washing of water and renewing of Holy Spirit. John 3:5 and Titus 3:5. Two sides of the same experience. Jesus Christ is described as our Lord and Savior. That is two sides of the same per-

generation? These evidences will be ove of the brethren, overcoming the world and the inner witness.

we must be born again. If we expect to meet our loved ones around the flower circled shores of glory, if we expect to awake to everlasting life, if we expect to stand fearthe party include: Arthur L. Kra- to find our names written in God's less in the judgment, if we expect mer, president A. Harris & Com- family Bible we must be born again.

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PROPOSED LAW-

(Continued From Page 1)

to air mail contractors, and to provide much needed stimulation for the air transportation industry, passenger operations, is in a criti-

Without exception, air passenger lines of the country have been suf-Bering losses and are face to face with the necessity of suspending or gurtalling some of their operations unless additional sources of revenue found in John 2:29:3:14:5:4:5:10. are forthcoming soon. It is to meet Changed life, belief in Messiah, this situation as well as to provide for extension and expansion of the air mail service that the postmaster "If we expect to pass through the general proposes to put air mail on valley of death and fear no evil many of the passenger lines.

- Passenger lines now serve several sections of the country which are not now served by air mail and under the Watres bill extension of service to these sections would be Glover's Comment

"We can not go on much longer," W. Irving Glover, second assistant

to a certain section of the country "Family Upstairs" when they see two or three planes going through their city each day." The postmaster general propose

to take space aboard passenger planes for from 25 to 100 pounds of mail, paying the contractors rates of from 10 cents to 30 cents a mile. Change

. The Watres bill provides for a change in the method of payment to air mail contractors from the présent poundage basis to a mileage-space basis, such as now govern the payments for railway mail. This would permit the postoffice department to adjust many existing inequalities in air mail carriage payments. Some of the air mail contractors, under the present law, are receiving rates regarded as too rates admittedly too low and under which the operators are losing money. These rates range from \$3 a pound to 76 cents a pound. The cost of carrying the air mail under the proposed law would be increased only slightly, the postmaster general said. He estimated the cost at \$18,000,000 compared with \$15,000,000 annually un-

Mrs. J. J. Long and daughter, Dorothy Gene, have been spending the past week in Midland Odessa visiting friends.

der the present law.

SIERRA BLANCA - Cactus cu-

Opens Friday At

R&R Ritz Theatre When a story or play is given the ways with a marked improvemen thown in each successive star then said story or play must have a genuine something that has a appeal to the public

A few years since Harry Delf, youthful author, who was of vaude ville, left the stage and devoted hi time and talent to writing vau ville skits. His success in that line made him ambitious to write; a three act stage play and he did. He called it "The Family Upstairs." There was no involved plot, no lingering romance, no sex, nothing but a few pages from the Book of Life of an American family of the middle class, consisting of father, mother and three children, two girls and a boy, one girl just 21, % boy 17 and a younger girl, 14.

It depicted the inevitable clash between parents concerning the upbringing of the family, with the mother keen to see the elder daughter married and off her hands, the cake eating son encour aged in his ambition to sidestep work, etc.

Now it has come to the sound screen. It will be seen and heard Friday at the Ritz Theatre. As an all talking Fox Movietone picture it has reached the heights of en-

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## SPORTS ON

few days ago it was noted i this column that Big Spring had been barred from the county in-terscholastic league meet at Coaoma Friday and Saturday because county league officials had made request. We find that our in formation on the subject was all saturated from moisture. Our op erative at the high school gave u a bit of sour information and as usual we grabbed the Steer banter and holsted it on high. Now we learn that no restrictions had been placed on the Steer track team and that it will be allowed to compete

#### DETAILS

just as any other county school.

We suppose the information was propogated from the fact that Big Spring is the only Class A high other high school has the required Such being the case, Big Spring will not have an opponent for Class and field events Saturday, A honors, but there are several Class B youngsters that will set a scheduled Friday, the volley ball, pretty hot pace for their larger opponent. If Big Spring wins all the tition was to come late in the afletes are entered it will be a right urday for preliminaries and finals lively afternoon, but we seriously of the track and field events. doubt such a clean cut perform ance will be registered.

#### SOME SALARY

We are just a little late in mak ing comment on Ray Morrison's new contract with Southern Meth adist University, but the circumstances justify further notation. Morrison is the boy that introduced the fine art of forward passing to the Southwest conference and has since inaugurating that type of offense developed various phases of importance. The Mustangs have been a serious little contender for several seasons and the Dallas school is more than willing to pass the county seat of Dawson county a share of the credit to Ray Morgison. His new contract signed in and Lamesa next Friday are ex-February assures him of a job for the next five years and although the salary figure was not publicly released, it is understood to be \$12. 500 per annum. Numeorus conches in the Big Ten and in large eastern colleges are drawing far less than the figure Morrison will draw during the next five years.

#### A NEW DAY

The fact that Southern Methodist University will pay its coach \$12,-500 per year is no indication in itself that Southwest conference football continues it will not be long until Fort Worth and Dallas are both equipped with huge stadiums that will compare in every way with those of large eastern institutions and with the huge bowls at school grounds and it will not sport centers. There is no reason believe that Christmas and New Year games of intersectional interest will not draw 70,000 or 80,000 ople in Fort Worth or Dallas if a stadium of that capacity is constructed. Our December and January climate is not too severe for

#### OBIE BRISTOW

Obie Bristow, son of J. E. Bristow, who is held captive in Mexico by a bandit crew, was in Big Spring Wednesday enroute to El Paso to assist with the work of releasing his father. Obie was a football star at Oklahoma University for two years and then left school and played two years with professions teams of Kansas City. Chicago Philadelphia and other cities.

#### HE AGREES

Obie is a big husky bruiser and is fully capable of taking care of himself. He agrees with most other ex-college football stars that have taken a fling at the rucket that the latter is much the more strenuous of the two classes. Although Obie is now interested in the production of oil in West Texas and other mineral interests, his mind seldom strays from the gridfron sport.

Miss Pauline Cantrell, county superintendent of schools, is making a visit in the county's schools this week. She was in Fairview and Bisco Tuesday, in Vealmoore and Gay Hill Wednesday and will visit Elbow and Center Point schools Friday.

#### Mello-Glo Prevents Shiny Nose

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# Howard County Schools Enter Coahoma Tourney

## **ENTRANTS TO DISTRICT** MEET AT ABILENE WILL BE DECIDED BY RESULT

Literary Events, Volley Ball, Tennis And Playground Ball Are Booked Friday With Track Meet To Be Held Saturday

The event to which schools in Howard county have been pointing all year, the county interscholastic league meet, opens in Coahoma Friday morning with various literary events and will continue Saturday with the annual track and field meet. Winners of the various events will be commissioned to represent Howard county in th interscholastic league district meet to be held at Abilene.

A week ago it was understood the Big Spring high school track and field team would not compete at Coahoma, but that

Big Spring has the only Class

for that reason two separate sets

of records will be maintained on all

track and field events. Results of

each race will be compiled in regu-

lar order regardless of school clas-

sification. A second set of records

will be arranged segregating' win-

ners according to Class A and

D. H. (Tiny) Read, principal of

the juntor high school here, has

formed a junior track squad that

will compete with other county

teams in that division. Lomaz. R-

Bar and Vincent are considered

serious contenders in the Class B

Last Night's

**Fights** 

TOLEDO.-Kayo Morgan, Toledo,

PITTSBURGH.-Joey Goodman

Cleveland, stopped Eddie Brannon,

Belanger, Canada, outpointed Jos

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., March 20

(P)-The difficult 6,995 yard La

Gorce course attracted 98 golfers

country today for the 18 hole first

round play in the annual \$15,000

Horton Smith, who came in

ahead of the field for first honors

last year, was ready to defend his

TO DEFEND GOLF TITLE

and funior competition

Pittsburgh, (10).

open tournament.

Bayovic Boland, (10). \*

HORTON SMITH BEADY

Class B rating.

impression was counteracted Thursday when it was learned necessary for visitors to leave the 120 students for Class A rating. that the Steer athletes will field during the noon hour, it was take part in the various track pointed out. high school in Howard county, and

In addition to the literary events playground ball and tennis compe events Saturday in which Steer ath- ternoon leaving the entire day Sat-

#### Steers To Run

Coach Bill Stevens will leave Big Spring early Saturday morning with a complete track team which will represent the local high school. Daily drills on the cinder path have continued since the Fort Worth Fat Stock Show meet held last Saturday and the results of constant work is beginning to have its effect on the athletes.

Before the district meet in Abilene next month. Big Spring's Steet tracksters will participate in a duatrack and field meet with Lames next Friday. Lamesa will be host and the Steer tracksters will leave here Friday morning for that city. The meets at Coahoma Saturday pected to put the Steers in top condition for the district relay

carnival in Abilene. Various representatives of Big Spring high school who will uphold the Steer colors in literary events were in Coahoma Friday morning. but results of major contests will Saturday.

Coahoma has made extensive preparations to entertain other from widespread sections of the schools of the county and approximately 200 visitors are expected to participate in the various events there and to take part in the eastern Howard county city's hospitality. The Coahoma P.-T. A. or-

Shires Burns His Bridges And Says He's Off Comiskey

DALLAS, Texas, March 20 (P)—Art Shires today claimed he had definitely "cut loose" from the Chicago White Sox. In a telephone conversation test night with the Dallas News from his home in Italy, Texas, he said he was "sick of being buildozed" by Charles Comiskey, White Sox owner and "didn't want anything

more to do with his club." He admitted he had received a telegram from Comisky askparticipating in the fight ring, who suspended you and who produced the evidence that caused your reinstatement?

"The fight commissions have records of this," Shires declared, "but I'm not a bureau of information for Comiskey

anyone else." He said he was going to ask the White Sox to place him on voluntarily, retired list, planned to proceed with other plans, probably to play semi-pro ball.

## RUBY SMITH REPEATS IN

Matches This Afternoon Will Decide Doubles Team Entrants

Ruby Smith won the singles championship of Big Spring high school for the third consecutive time, defeating Rosemary Duff in the finals Wednesday afternoon by the overwhelming score of 6-0, 6-0. Miss Duff entered the last stage of the tournament at the expense of Doris Smith in straight sets 8-6, fore 8,500 fans. WILKES BARRE, Pa.-Charlie

ger. With her two most feared Annual Winter Carden Fair set for opponents, Zillah Mae Ford and October 8-11.

#### Drive To Condition Texas League Clubs For Flag Chase Is Intense

Dorothy Driver, already beaten in preliminary rounds, the title was tournament favorite, in the opendrives of Miss Smith in a bitterly contested struggle, 5-7, 6-4, 6-2. For time it looked as if the left-handed girl, who is in her-first year of high school competition, might conquer the defending champion but as the match wore on it was evident that Miss Driver was losing to the same type of game that had featured her victory over Miss Dubberly, a stead let-handed driv ing attack varied with occasion

al cuts and placements. Both contestants seemed content to let the other decide the match. Both played gruelling tennis, tak ing few chances, each intent upon the destruction of the other's forehanded driving game. Miss Smith ponent, finishing the set easily and for high school equipment, showing little sign of fatigue in The San Antonio Indian her final match with Rosemary

Miss Duff finished strong after almost dropping her first set to Doris Smith, unheralded freshman who entered the semi-finals, taking the last set 6-1.

Ruby Smith will represent the high school in the singles tournsof the week. Dorothy Driver, Zil lah Mae Ford, Mary Gene Dubber ly, Rosemary Duff and Doris Smith will contest for the No. 2 and 3 positions that will compose the dou bles team.

STRANGLER WINS LOS ANGLES, March 20. UP)-Ed "Strangler" Lewis, former heavy weight wrestling champion, defeat ed Gene La Doux, French Canadian

PEARSALL Dates for Tenth

(By The Associated Press) The crack of bate and thudding the match ever began. Miss Duff of feet of scurrying basemen echo-could do nothing with the left-ed around the Texas League today handed placements of the victor. her name across the headlines by sore muscles a griding test in prep defeating Mary Gene Dubberly, a aration for the opening of the pen sore muscles a griding test in prepnant race a few weeks hence.

Skipper Snyder in Wort Worth laid aside the daily squad game and prepared to lead the Cats into a three-game series against Texas Christian University team, Saturday the Baltimore Orioles open a two-game fracas with the Cats. The regulars of the Cats had little trouble scoring their third victory over the Yannigans yesterday,

#### Benefit Contest

The second of a three-gunie series was scheduled today between Manager Atz's Dallas Steers and the Mustangs of Southern Methodist University, for the benefit of reviving the great American sport in Dallas high schools. Proceeds of the games will go toward paying

The San Antonio Indians were due for their second workout of the eason today, Manager George Burns now having a complete squad on the field, with 28 players in uniform. The regulars, under the name of the Enchiladas, defeatthe rookies, styled the Tortillas, 7 to 4 in a six-inning scrub same

Yanking their belts a little tighter, the Wichita Palls Spudders had more confidence today after ridding themselves of excess pep yesterday by knocking baseballs hither and thither to defeat the bewildered Ryan, Okla., all-stars of the Texas-Oklahoma Triangle league 30 to 0. While the regulars were in Ryan, the Yannigans at home were put

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through a stiff drill by Howard Bob Shawkey Admits

Sports at Work Shreveport Sports planhed to re new intra-squad tilts today and Saturday to take on Little Rock of the Southern Association. While the regulars sat in the stands yesterday, second string members handed the college of Marshall

7 to 1 defeat in a practice game. What Manager Schultz said to als men today likely was plenty. but the Houston Buffs were some what embarrassed yesterday by the wirling of Charlie Witmer and Don Evarb of Joe Presswood's all-stars, ed Detroit, Cleveland, St. Louis, until the Buffs finally got organized and scored two tallies in the ninth to win, 3 to 2.

The Waco Cubs faced the Baltimore Orioles today for a second exhibition game with chins up, after handing the Orioles an 8 to 2 defeat yesterday. The game was fea tured by the fine pitching of Hani Thormahlen and Russell Bran cheau. The Orioles did not score until the seventh and obtained only three hits during the game. Wein gardner, young third baseman of the Cubs, played a star role.

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### Yanks And A's Good

NEW YORK, March 20. CP Bob Shawkey, manager of the New York Yankees, agrees with most baseball fans that the American League pennant lies between his team and the Philadelphia Athletics. And Bob the Gob is not in clined to rate his team second. H rates the Yanks and A's on even terms, adding "My club is every as good as the Athletica." He plac-Chicago, Washington and Boston behind the min that order as his idea of how the American League clubs will finish.

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#### A Matter Of Contrast.

LIFE IN THE United States brings some queer contrasts ev-

Taft, former president and former chief justice of the United States, was buried in Arlington cemetery. High honors were paid him. His body lay in state in the national and 10,000 people filed through to pay their homage to one the part of any county is for it to

of the nation's foremost citizens. Now it happened, by some ironic twist of fate, that on the very same day a Chicago gang leader named John Oberta, nicknamed Dingbat, was buried in Chicago. Oberta had met his death through a gangland machine gun, murdered in the typical Chicago style; and Chicago's gangland gave him a very swell

There were 15,000 people out for Oberta's rites. His coffin cost 15,000, and was covered with a danket of orchids, Four automo biles full of flowers went to the etery with the hearse. The funeral procession was two blocks

being buried was rather startling. It made a strange spectacle; a gangster getting a funeral nearly as spectacular and costly even better attended, than a president of the United States.

The whole thing is eloquent about the state of things in our valuable item for historians some

Our standards are so mixed up. so confused, that an underworld gang chieftain is ope of the important men of the country. While and fame. When he dies he gets a \$15,000 casket, and his obsequies vie with those of a president.

That's America in the year 1930. When, do you suppose, will we wake up and adopt a better kind of

#### A Good Job.

THE ACTION OF the New York what would happen. supreme court in ruling Magis a step in the right direction.

late Arnold Rothstein, notorious gambler. He released an alleged robber, over the violent objection of the police, who was defended by a lawyer hired by Rothstein. A din- mal's antler once again. He discovner given in his honor was held up ered that the main artery had in- HOPE? MAYBE by gunmen and a detective's gun deed been well tied off, and that no was stolen-to be returned to the blood came through it to the horn. detective, two hours later, by Obviously, such a man had no the task imposed upon it by Hunt-

law into disrepute. It is good to read that he has been ousted—even little arteries which had enlarged Marilyn Miller, have come from the if we weren't in his jurisdittion under the stimulus of necessity.

#### OPINIONS OF **OTHERS**

#### The County Agent sufferer to biged to death. Becomes A Fixture

Southern Agriculturist:

AMERICAN agriculture has undergone many marvelous improvements during the past quarer of a century. In fact, the past wenty-five years brought more changes that have tended to improve the science of farming, add sits efficiency, and lighten its its efficiency, and lighten its interest of the proceeding two thousand pital Tuesday to her home. Mrs. Tom Mercer was removed Station, district home demonstration again the proceeding two thousand pital Tuesday to her home. Mrs. Tom Mercer underwent an appendicities with Mrs. Lucille B. Allgood, county agent.

constration agent work. With the evolution of the county and home demonstration agent have come the district agents, special ists, and other workers who are valuable and needed allies to the ocal county workers However, the one indispensable agency hav ing to do with the well-being and furtherance of agriculture and the farm home is to be found in the county farm demonstrator and the home demonstration agent. These workers are on the firing line constantly and have a close and understanding, as well as sympathetic, contact with the dirt farmer and the rural home maker. bence they have a keener sense and finer grasp of the problems at band.

These agricultural leaders and advisors have not always enjoyed the public favor and following that one fairly to all unbiased by consideration, even including its of farm demonstration work, fifis theirs today. In the early days teen and twenty years ago, they were the target of widespread opposition and criticism and suffered just about all the rebuffs and discouragements known to a public servant. They won the confidence of the public by proving through demonstration and by painstaking effort that their work was not as experiment but an extension of established facts-that the agent was the vehicle through which the experiment stations, laboratories, and other fact-finding agencies could convey their findings to the farm people. Through demonstration methods as worked out and put into effect by Dr. Seaman A. Knapp

that the extension worker was the medium through which they might obtain information and not advice. These agents, particularly in the South, have proven over and over their worth in a multiture of projects, such as rural leadership, 4-H club work, soil conservation, livestock improvements, seed selection. food preservation, yard beautification, dressmaking, and kitchen improvement. They are tre forerun-A few days ago William Howard ners of a new and better day on the farm, having already exerted influence evident on every an hand, while making for themselves a permanent place in the agricultural life of the country. Today a generally accepted sign of back-

wardness or non-progressiveness on

fail or refuse to provide a county

founder of farm demonstration

work, the farmer and his wife

gradually but surely came to learn

and home demonstration agent. So far the most effective and satisfactory farm relief offered by the federal government has been through the county farm demonstrator and home demonstration agent and other extension workers and it seems quite probable that it will be a long time before the government in its effort to further and serve agriculture will succeed in improving on this agency.

The county agents have become a fixture in our rural life. More

## All of this, happening at the HOW'S your HEALTH

JOHN HUNTER Few are the men in the history

of medicine whose names stand out SUMMONS brighter than that of John Hunter. His work forms some of the very lives he has vast power, riches foundation stones of modern medi-

> He was endowed with that rare genius which enabled him to cut at once to the very heart of the problem.

large artery which fed blood to one After a time Hunter recaptured

found both had grown equally, and Vitale borrowed \$20,000 from the that the one whose main artery he Legs"-four months after her enhad tied off was apparently as well try to films. Besides playing feanourished as the other.

Suspecting that the knot had slipped, he operated on the ani-But, and this was the important point, nature had proved equal to place on the bench. His presence er's experiment. The blood requirhere simply served to bring the ed for growth and nourishment of This observation Hunter applied

to the benefit of man. There is a large artery in the hollow of the knee which serves as will rise from the ranks. Just the main avenue of blood to the maybe. leg. Sometimes the wall of this artery becomes weakened, so that

Hunter, however, profiting by his experiment on the deer's antier, need glasses or need a change of merely tied the artery above and below its weak spot and nature re- you don't need them we will tell stablished circulation through smaller arteries now grown larger.

cloulture during the past twenty-five years has been the develop-ment of county agent and home T DON'T KNOW ATS FUNNY! BUT, HERE AFTER THEY WAS'N YOU TAKE A GETTN'EM IN-BASKET. I CANT BE I WONDER IF PERFORMING THEY DON'T OPERATIONS, SWELL UP JUST TO GET SOME ? SALT SOME GRAPE

## Hollywood Sights Ch offernes &

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD-San Francisco's "juvenile Tettrazini" of a few years ago has become one of Hollywood's singing and dancing heroines. A n d thereby hangs a tale rare enough even

in this miracle town of substantial recognition won within four months. June Clyde at 9 was billed that way in stage en-

and down the western coast be-June Clyde cause of her unusual voice. She still sings, and the songs with the dances that go with them, have opened to her the gates of this realm of the mike. June came from the footlights.

although with "picture experience" a child's bit in "The Sea Wolf." It was played while the movie troup were on location in San Francisco, where June lived. But June never came to Hollywood to continue that beginning; instead she went to school, and later to the stage, playing vaudeville and stock musical comedy and drama.

phone "short" one day while her the singing of the Stamps quartet. act was playing here. She made at and forgot it.

Soon came a wire from Hollywood. Another movie company was half of his race for county interested, ain invited her to take a talkie bit. Her stage contract prevented acceptance, but soon another offer tempted. She came. Three weeks' work in the pic-

ture was lost mostly on the cut-Hunter once caught a deer held ting room floor, but enough was captive in a park, and tied off the left to bring another bit, singing and dancing, for another studio. antler. Hunter then allowed the The way she put it over led the deer to roam freely, waiting to see studio to sign her on steady contract.

Then came (and left her dazed trate Albert Virale off the beach is the beact. To his surprise he for days!) word of her first lead -opposite Arthur Lake in "Tanned tured roles in several talkies since, she recently completed her second

Hollywood is so full of dancing and singing girls that few have attained real prominence.

Nancy Carroll, Bessie Love, Lois Moran, Marion Davies and a few others of the silent screen have emerged as stars of the musical, the antier was brought to it by dancing one, and others, notably stage. But most of the singing. dancing tribe still are, as they were at the start, just chorus girls.

Some day, perhaps, one of these

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### KNOTT

WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY!

By Mrs. J. O. Hardin KNOTT, March 20 .- The Parent-Teacher Association in regular sesion at the school building Friday evening voted to sponsor a clinic at the school this week for the pur-pose of having the pupils and others who desired vaccinated against smallpox. Several were absent who had been assigned parts on the program. A short business ses-sion, with Mrs. Sam Johnson, president, in the chair was followed by the following numbers: "A Son of Spring," Billie Hardin; "A Talk On Safety," Miss Floy McGregor. Several posters on safety were shown by Mrs. Lumpkin.

Mrs. M. R. Showalter, Howard county health nurse, was to be here Thursday afternoon with a phygagements u p sician to vaccinate those wishing to

The following persons from this unity attended song services at Brown school Sunday afternoon J. J. Brown and daughter, Dorothy; J. O. Hardin, Mrs. S. C. Gist. and daughter Faye, Mrs. J. W. Walker, Mrs. J. C. Spaulding, Mrs. F. O. Shortes, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Brown and daughters, Lilburn Oliver, Veleah Kemper, Cotton Walker, Carlisle Petty, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Walker and children, Mrs. Berdie Pettus, Mr. and Mrs. Hughey Pettus, Mrs. Glomer Trout, She might have been there to this day had not Sam Coslow, song Smith, and Mr. and Mrs. Sam rged her to make a Vita- Johnson. All especially enjoyed

> Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hodnett were Saturday when Mrs. Hodnett was taking the school census, while Mr. Hodnett was canvassing in besioner of precinct one.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Jones and two children enjoyed a visit to San An-gelo Monday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Mitchell of Fairview visited his mother here Sunday and while here received a message telling of the death of his friend, Joe Early. He rushed to Big Spring at once.

R. L. Anderson was confined to his home Sunday with influenza

John McGregor Jr., returned ome Saturday after a trip which kept him away several weeks. F. L. Bass, a teacher in Brown

school, with his brother, T. H. Bass, a former principal of Knott school, were visitors in the J. A. Ratliff ments for the Aggies before the Southwest pennant chase starts with the Rice Owls at Houston J. A. Ratliff and S. J. Williams

left Sunday to attend the Odd Fel-

lows Grand Lodge meeting in Abi-

lene. They were to return Wednesday. Wilburn Cox is home for a few

F. P. Earley of McAdoo, Texas, reweeks. He has been a patient in turned to their homes after the Scottish Rite hospital of Dallas tending funeral services here for a long period. He considers Joe Earley.

## FIRST BIG SPRING HOWARD COUNTY RING, D UNITED STATES

# Medicine

By Williams

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J.R.W.LLIAMS

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sister, Mrs. J. D. Smith, in the Red

hand so badly recently that the

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Gaskins and

ed relatives in Lamesa Sunday.

for Fort Worth Saturday for a

W. E. Turner and family are

moving to Knott. They are put-

ting in a grocery building formerly

Thursday as the school children

were coming home little Oleta Tur-

ner dashed across the road toward

her home and ran in front of an automobile driven by Mr. Harr, of

Independent Oil company. She was

struck by the bumper and her head

broke the glass out of the head-

light, painful bruises and cuts

being inflicted about the face and

neck. Her father seeing the acci-

dent, ran to her. She was placed

in Mr. Harr's car and rushed to a

Big Spring hospital, where it was

found she had no broken bones

Mr. Harr has been coming out and

The school baseball team won

Baseball Season

blast the top off their 1930 diamor

schedule in a two-game series with

the Southern Pacific nine from En-

nis on the Kyle Field diamond Fri-

day and Saturday. The games will

be the only non-conference engage-

March 28 and will mark the debut

of the A&M nine under the tute

Bryan Earley and Mr. and Mrs.

lage of Coach Higginbotham.

With S-P Railer

another game last Thursday, this

carrying her to the doctor.

time from Ackerly, 9 to 1.

Aggies Will Open

occupied by W. G. Thomas.

combination business and pleasure

member cannot be used.

his condition greatly improved.

SAN ANGELO FARMER'S WIFE IS IS SUPPRIED S YEARS RE-WHAT SHE NEEDED

L. E. Horner, San Angelo farmer who has been a citizen of this see less of mile community for eight years, living at less of the library seems of the librar

on the Wall route, seven miles an watch southwest of town, while in the Schwab Drug Company said:

"Orgatone (Argoiane) has proved to be just what my wife needed, for she has certainly improved. She suffaced from stomach and digestive troubies, but we never found anything to give her relief until one day we got some advertising to the sufface of the seven seven found anything to give her relief until one day we got some advertising to the seven s one day we got some advertising on Orgatone (Argotane) and after reading it decided it was the medicins for her and so she began to take it. Everything she ate soured on her stomach, and formed gas. She had severe sick headaches and was awfully nervous, and always felt tired and worn out. She was badly constitued and was gradually losing weight.

"She has taken just one bottle and Orgatone (Argotane) has certainly been a good medicine in her case. She is not bothered at all with gas or indigention. Her bowels are regulated and she doesn't have those terrible sick headaches anymore. She eats anything she wants and feels much better and is gaining a little in weight. I an glad to say a good word for Orga-Miss Verna Bryce of Sparenburg tone (Argotane), for it has helpe came here Monday to assist her my wife's case. I've persuaded my mother to take it and it is helping Star Cafe. Mrs. Smith burned her her also."

Genuine Argotane may bought in Big Spring at the Cun-ningham & Philips Drug Store.—

#### two grandsons, Varnie and Elgin Jones and Miss Lula Gaskin visit-Meeting Of Trail Association Called Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Peterson left

ROBERT LEE, Texas, March 19 UP-A. W. Puett, vice president of the Butterfield Trail Association. has called a meeting of the western division of that body here March 21. A large number of persons in terested in getting the trail designated through Tom Green, Coke and Sterling counties is expected to attend.

Some of the teachers are prepar-Mr. Puett was at the organiz ing pupils to enter the contests to held by the county Interscholastion meeting at Graham in Februtic league in Coahoma Friday and ary when plans were formulated Saturday. The teachers and pu-pils are so crowded for time they provement of the route from St. pils are so crowded for time they been unable to devote as Louis to San Francisco. A meeting much time to preparation as they of the eastern division was held this mouth at Sherman.

The old trail enters Texas near

Theima Lee Andrews was a Denison and passes through Thursday evening guest of Pearl Paso. As mapped out so far on Burchell.

West Texas division it runs through
Graham. Brockenridge. Albany.
Ahlene, Bronte, Robert Lee, Sterling City, Stiles, Rankin Big Lake,
McCamey and Fort Stockton.

#### Announcements

The following have au-thorized The Herald to announce they are candidates for the offices designated, subject to the action of the Democratic primary, July 26, 1980. 26, 1930:

Por Congress, 18th District; E. E. (Pat) MURLPHY R. E. THOMASON For Representative, District 81: FENROSE B. METCALPE For District Attorney, 82nd Ju-dictal Engrice GEORGE MAHON

For Shoriff and Tax Coll. Howard County: JESS M. AUGUSTAR For County Superintendent of Public Instruction: PAULINE CAPTREIL

For Change Judge: For County and District Clerk: J. I. PRICHARD COLLEGE STATION, March 20 JOHN O WHITAKER Coach Roswell Higginbotham's Texas Aggie baseball team will

For County Treasurer: For County Tax Authorit
ANDERSON BAILEY

County Complement chot No. QAS: O. C. BAYES FRANK HODNETT PETE JOHNSON CHARLIE ROBINSON

For County Constitution, Pro-cinct No. Three J. O. ROSSER GEORGE G. WHITE For Charity Consultation class W. F. Sverill W. B. SNEED

For Justice of the Peace, Precluct No. One: O JOHN B. WILLIAMS CECIL C. COLLINGS For Constable Product One: JOHN WILLIAMS WILL CAVNAR Por Public Weigher, Pr

The Herald has been authorized to announce the following are candidates for Otty Commissioner, subject to the regular city election April 1, 1936:

## TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

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2150-Prontier Days-Aleo KWK WREN KFAR WCKY; 7:00-Gems-Also
KWK WREN KDKA

7:50-The Sparkers-Also KDKA WLW WILS, KWK WREN WIR KFAR

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10:50-Also Hudwerk Hour-Also WGN KDKA WJR KWK WREN WCKY

10:50-Amos n' Andy-WMAQ KYW KWK WREN WYMJ KSTP WEBC WKY

WSAA KPRC WOAI WDAP WHAE WSM WMC WSB WSMB WJAX 10:45 Prohibition Poll-WENR KWK WREN WIM KSTP WEBC WHAS WEN WMC WEB WEMB KYOO WEY KITHE WFAA KFRC WOAL

CENTRAL CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS

293.9-KYW Chicago-1020 6:00—Orchestras: Lade 7:00—Orchestras & Features 8:00—WEAF & WJZ (2 hrs.) 10:00—News: Orchestra: WJZ 10:45—Dance Music (14 hrs.) 10:45—Dance Music (3 % nrs.)
344.6—WENR Chicago—670
1:30—Farmer Rusk's Players
3:00—Popular Concert
10:00—Mike & Hermant-Travelogue
10:45—WJZ (15m Vandeville (2 hrs.)

464-WG Vaudeville (r. nrs., 1646-WG) Vaudeville (r. nrs., 1646-YG) 7:00-Comedy Play 7:30-WJZ (30ml.); Tom & Betty

447.5—WMAQ Chicago 670
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4230—Same as WABC (30m.)
7:300—Stealth Talk; C. of C. Talk
7:300—Studio Programs (1% hrs.)
8:300—Studio Programs (1% hrs.)
9:300—Prait & Brayman
10:300—Dan Sylvia; Plano; Styles
10:300—Dance Music (1 hrs.)
1:100—Dance Music (1 hrs.) BOUTHERN CLEAR

406.2-WSB Atlanta-740 4:00—Hymns: Balladist; Feature 7:00—WEAF & WJZ (3 hrs.) 40:00—Concert Program 6:200—Same as WJZ (50m.) 1:00—Shelden Organ Recital  6:30—Singers; Dog Club; Trio
7:30—WJZ (30m.); Troupers
1:30—Same us WJZ (30m.)
9:50—The Hall; Fillmore's Band
10:00—Adventurers; LOs-Amigos
11:00—Dance; Mansfield & Lee
2005—WHO Des Meipre-1000
7:00—WEAF Programs (1½ hrs.)
8:70—Variety Program
9:00—Adventurers; NBC (1½ hrs.)
0:30—Grocers; Grab Bag
398.5—WJR Detroit—760 428 9-WLW Cincinnati-700

10:30—Grocers, Grab Bag 39.5—WJR Detroit—760 6:30—Ed McConnell, Cicar Makers 1:30—W LZ Programs (2% fra.) 10:00—News: Rev (Endahl), Oroh. 11:00—Grain Requests: Dance (1 hr.) 370.2—97CCO Mismeasolis St Paul—81

570.3—SVCCO Misseanolis St Paul—SR C:00—Entembie: Diuper Concert T:00—Ethie Governm' (15m ): WARC T:00—A Warming 5:00—WARC (30m ): 8:300—Mus. Fros 5:00—Theater Hour 10:30—WARC (30m ): Concert Greb. 272.1—KBOX St. Leuis—10:20 6:00—Musicsi (30m ): WARC (20m.) 7:00—Finance (13m ): WARC (20m.) 7:00—Finance (13m ): WARC (20m.) 10:30—Dance Musics (2 hrs.) CHANNEL STATIONS

9:00—WEAF (1 hr.): Adventurers 10:10—Orphostra (16m.): WJE (18m.) 11:00—Dence Music (45m.) 11:00—Paul English Players (45m.) 508.6 WHAS Louisyllie-6 (0-Music; Feature 7 99- WEAF & WJZ (2 hrs.) 10:00-Adventurers

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11:00 Reporters; Variety Hour
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4:00 Orchestra; Talk; Orchestra
1:00 WEAF & W.J.Z. (2 hrs.)
10:30 WJZ 430m.): Sharm Thompson
11:15 Dance Muste

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Lion—Concert. Greb.—MCGO KHQ KOMO KGW KECA



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oss a drapery counter had ght Jacquesline many things-ong others that chins are very help as an index of char-She leaned a little nearer

the friendly obscurity.

I don't want to hurry you, Mr.
wm," she said with added sweet-"but when you have quite shed with my hand I should it back again. I want to powmy nose, and that takes two

ds you know." ' Huh!" remarked Mr. Brown, He e, as if he were finished with

but he released her hand, and queline performed mystic rites a dainty little round cardrd box and a little round pad, h which she scrubbed her nose mercifully. In the middle of the ration the lights went out. Jac-line serenely finished the treat-But that doesn't include holding eration the lights went out. Jac-

ney repaired to a neighboring nop, Jacqueline looking rather ere and still a little worried

was not bad-looking, even

seemed to Jacqueline that he saught hold of her hand in the heas by accident.

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It was for the moment had forgotten his was determined to bring matters to a crisis his evening it possible.

It was for Brown, but Jacqueline I love you first came into the drapery, when we used to at options ater, she perceived that M. Symphesia and cleverly engineered her an isolated corner.

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It was Mr. Brown but Jacqueline in the drapery, when we used to at options and an an area of the pot her hare round elbows on the table defiantly, and nibbed a piece of cake. The worst of Jacqueline was that whan sha intended to be serious and business that you never could tell at these quilet young men. It was Mr. Brown and Dusiness this evening it possible.

The put her bars round elbows on the table defiantly, and nibbed a piece of cake. The worst of Jacqueline and Dusiness of the was that whan sha intended to be serious and Dusiness with a face like a horse?—well, that is what he was saying to his tright you never could tell at these quilet young men. The warm clear to be a serious and Dusiness to the warm of any young man bit went had grit and even in the form of the potential properties of the means by it. The warm clear to prove the serious and Dusiness to the warm of the warm of your ways to a count of your yourself in those color of your yees, and the color of

"What!" ejaculated Mr. Brown, startled. "I think it's French," replied Jac-

queline. "It means 'take notice."
Why did you hold my hand like that just now?"

Mr. Brown turned away, and it was quite obvious that he was in trouble again, "Can't I hold your hand?" he asked.

"Of course you can't, Mr. Brown You ought not to need me to tell

"Why have you let me take you not exactly say it, but threw it out then?" persisted Mr. Brown gratuitously into the atmos- with a hollow note. "Because I've enjoyed it, and thought you had."

> "I have." "Very well then, we're quits," said Jacqueline. "I let you take me to the pictures and spend ninepence on my seat because I think it's worth ninepence to anybody to

my hand." There was a prolonged pause af ter this, with Mr. Brown again wrestling internally with a out her nose; Mr. William Brown al storms. So prolonged that Jac

Two men had just sat down at

believe, but I'm not in touch with nowadays. I've had my fling at that. It's a mug's game."

But Jacqueline was not to be

you, my dear," ended Mr. Brown, looking profoundly miserable. "Well?" said Jacqueline. Mr. Brown blinked.

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"You think so," returned Jacque line sweetly! "but you don't know me. I may be the right color, and all that, but you don't know what there is inside me. And besides, you're not the sort of man for me. hate to hurt you, Mr. Brown, but must tell you the truth." (Copyright, 1900, Richard Starr)

Mr. Brown is not Jacque

confined to a local hospital for several days will undergo a so operation Wednesday, it was re ed Wednesday morning.

T. A. Geans, Grover Sites and Ruel Sites returned to Hamielt

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GENTLEMEN, HI, MEN! SAY, I WANT HELLO HUM, THIS YOU T'MEET A FRIEND OF MINE WHO JUST CAME ABOARD AT DANAMA, MR. COLDECNER POP POP, WANT LOOKS LIKE TO SIT AVERY EXCITING SESSIO





#### TAFT LETTER **INTRODUCED IN** PRO HEARING

WARHINGTON, March 19 (4) The late William Howard Taft was ted today at the house judiciary ittee's prohibition hearing as ving said in November, 1928, that results of prohibition were ious" and that he felt it would sible to achieve satisfactory

Horace P. Taft, brother of the te chief justice of the United States, was the first witness at today's session. He presented a let ter the former president had writto Professor Irving Fisher of Yale University, under date of Nov. 21, 1928. It read:

'My Dear Irving: "Thank you for sending me your new book. I shall read it with a great deal of pleasure.

"In the late campaign I found myself in a very awkward situalication during it, because of my being on the bench, and yet the New York World published my anti-prohibition letters written to Lincoln (a dry of New Haven) before the adoption of the amendment, and then nobody seemed to take the trouble to publish my speech at Yale given after the nendment was adopted.

"But the result was glorious and paints the only way that we have to work out the problem presented The solution requires a great deal of time and patience. The habits of an important section of a congested part of the country can not be changed over night or in years. The reform and the adaptation of society to that at which the amendment aims must be gradual.

"The temptation of corruption drag it out. While looking ahead at the amendment, I despaired of any success. I really think that it is possible, if we keep at it, to achieve a satisfactory 'result. The persistence with which the people maintain in congress a two-thirds majority in both houses gives me much hope, and I am inclined to think that this will wear down the moderate wets to a conmess that the only solution is pressure in favor, of enforce

"I see that the wets claim that the election was not a prohibition victory. Well, one can not argue with that view, and can only let those who believe it continue to be lieve it. "As ever yours.

WILLIAM HOWARD TAFT"

Mrs. A. O. Hardin and son. Wilbur, arrived in Big Spring Saturfor a visit with friends and

Mrs. A. L. Kent and son, Billy J. of McNeil, Ark., arrived in Big ring Tuesday to visit with Mrs. nt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Tamsitt and other relatives.

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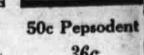


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