# 5,000 HOMELESS IN MANILA FI

# Petition Seeking School Bond Election Presented Board

# HOME TALK

By Beddy

There is very apparent need in Big Spring of a public market square, with conveniences to enable farmers to bring their prod-ucts here and market them more conveniently, in whatever manner and through whatever channel

A committee-Tom Ashley, Joe Fisher and Bob Cook—has been designated by the Chamber of merce directors to find a suitable site for such a public market place and to report to the board, which aims to obtain this convenience for the farmers.

The public is invited to attend a meeting of the board of city commissioners the evening of Tuesday, March 25, in the county court room, when bids for purchase of the three bond issues adopted last week will be opened.

The Little Theatre will present its first performance this evening t high school auditorium-not in a municipal auditorium. The Little Theatre will do its best to properly stage the play, and it will be worth the time and money of everyone. However, rehearning and holding public programs in high school auditorium is inconvenient for the school staff and pupils, as well as to these working with plays and other projects. The auditorium also is a gymnasium—the high school's gymnasium. The pupils of that school should have first right to use the school's facilities. with no other auditorium suitable school's facilities are over-taxed.

Not that we cannot get along without it-you always can, and ly across the street from the Chevnot that an election ought to be called right away for the purpose of voting bonds for erection of a city hall and auditorium,-

But, sooner or later, and it ought to be sooner, we're going to have to build such a building. Let's wait until we can do the job right large enough at that.

Keep that in your mind, also some new fire stations.

Interest shown by the number of signers of the petition seeking an with Rev. S. B. Hughes of the East election to pass on \$125,000 in Fourth Street Baptist church in school bonds indicates the community is unselfish and far-sighted-that we want always to provide every possible resource to our public education system.

Big Spring is good town in which to make a living. Let's make it better.

Big Spring is a pretty good town in which to rear a family. Let's Engineers Called

### William S. Davies For Commissioner

William S. Davies, a resident of Big Spring for 37 years, Thursday authorized The Herald to announce that he is a candidate for city commissioner subject to the municipal election to be held April 1. .

In announcing his candidacy Mr. Davies issued the following statement: "In making my announce ment for city commissioner I am not prompted by any selfish motive but rather for the general good and because I love Big Spring and want to see her prosper. I believe the unwise expenditure of tax money and the resulting high tax rate is harmful, and it is my alm to see that the affairs of the city are conducted in an economical and business like manner, all the dealing to be open and above board and so that every citizen may know how every dollar of tax money is expended."

CANADIAN-Tipps and Brace open Gulf Service Station at this

### **NEW PRISON MEASURE TO BE SOUGHT**

Compromise Bill Is Drafted By Rep. Young

AUSTIN, March 13. (AP) A compromise penitentiary reformation bill, which would not provide for an Austin-site industrial unit, was being prepared by Representative Dew-ey Young of Wellington, member of the conference committee, late today.

Announcement that the bill would be drafted as a substitute for both bills before the committee, was made after the second meeting of the day behind closed doors.

### King Chevrolet **Announces Sale**

Declared to be the most widely advertised and well-planned merchandising event of its kind ever undertaken in this section of the state, the King Chevrolet Company announced Thursday that it will open next Tuesday a sale of used cars which will offer the public values rarely made available.

The sale is being advertised throughout the Big Spring territory, in both the towns and rural sections. Trading in of used cars on other used cars or on new ones will be stressed. The sale will continue to April 1.

The King Chevrolet company has developed rapidly into one of the for community gatherings, the foremost concerns of its type in West Texas.

For special accommodation to buyers the vacant property directrolet dealer's building, on East Third street, has been obtained.

### **Funeral Held** For Baby Girl

isting needs. Let's not spend too of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Davis, died at much money on too large an audi-torium but let's provide one plenty in the family residence. The child was born October 22 of last year and was five months old.

Funeral services for the child were held at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon in the chapel of the Charles Eberiey Funeral Home charge. Mrs. Charles Morris had

charge of the song service. In addition to the parents the child leaves an uncle, J. L. Davis of this city, two aunts, Mrs. J. L. Lathen and Mrs. Jack Duppy, and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G.

E. Rogers all of this city. Interment was in the New Mt. Olive cemetery.

### In To Confer On Sewer Plant Plans

The board of city commissioner the sewer disposal plant made pos-\$130,000 sewer bond issue.

Banks Jones of Amarillo and Terrell Bartlett of San Antonio already have been consulted.

Montgomery and Ward of Wichi ta Falls, (who are now doing con siderable construction for the city of Midland will send one of the members of the firm, Mr. Ward, here Friday. The city commissioners and city manager will go with him for an inspection of a disposal plant being built at Midland.

SUGAR LONG STAPLE TARIFF RATES UNCHANGED

WASHINGTON, March 13 (AP)-The senate today approved a previous action in voting a duty of seven cents a pound on long staple cotton, now on the free list.

WASHINGTON, March 13 (A)-The senate today refused to recognize thei normed tariff on

### Clean Up Essay Contest Opens

Students of the Big Spring schools, arranged in three separate groups, will compete for prizes to be offered through the civic committee of the Chamber of Commerce for best chamber of Commerce for beet essays on the value of a Clean Up, Paint Up compaign, it is announced by Mrs. H. L. Rix, chairman of a sub-committee designated to handle the con-

The first group will include pupils in the first four grades, the second those in the fifth, sixth and seventh grade and the third those in the four high school classe

Three first prizes, one for the winner in each group will be

The contest will close April 15 and prizes will be awarded

### Labor Council Hears A. A. Dean

The Big Spring Central Labor Council and Union Label League, meeting in regular session Wednesday evening, listened to a well prepared address by A. A. Dean, prominent member of the local Carpenters' Union, on foreign immigration and its effect upon American labor.

Mr. Dean's complete address will appear in Sunday's issue of The Thursday noon. Herald.

the chair roll call disclosed five day night, the school trustees will crafts were represented by nine del-make necessary provisions for elecwere in attendance.

The council voted to extend invitations to the local carpenters and the cooks and waiters to rejoin the council.

It was voted that a committee be appointed to arrange for a social meeting in the near future.

The council by a rising vote thanked Mr. Dean for his address and also went on record as favoring restricted immigration. It also was voted that members of congress be informed of the organization's stand.

### Insurance Board Representative Here

insurance commission was in conference here Thursday with the ceduction of the local fire insurance key rate which the city is entitled to because of addition of a new pumper to fire fighting equipment and employment of two addi tional full-time firemen.

Official announcement of the reduction is expected in about thirty days.

### Cracks In Paving Filled Without Cost To City Of Big Spring

Cracks in paving in the downtown section were being filled with tar Thursday-but the crew of men doing the work were not costing the city of Big Spring a cent.

Noting that a provision in the original contract under which the already is consulting experienced paving was built bound the consanitary engineers preparatory to tractors to maintain the paving for drawing plans for construction of a period of five years City Manager Smitham asked that this sible by passage last week of a maintenance work be done at

> As a result the contractors put crew to work without delay

C-C DIRECTORS TO MEET Directors of the Chamber of Com-

merce will meet in regular session in the basement of the First Chris tian church Friday at noon. All members are urged to be on time so that business may be transacted rapidly enough to allow for early adjournment.

### The Weather

West Texas: Cloudy and unset-tiled tonight and Friday; somewhat warmer in south portion tonight. East Texas: Local rains tonight and Friday, Moderate to fresh easterly winds on the coast.

WOLFE CITY-Dragging and grading underway on roads around

### **159 SIGNERS** In City Schools OBTAINED IN **FEW HOURS**

\$125,000 Issue Held Necessary To Provide Quarters

A petition signed by 159 qualified voters in the Big Spring independent school district calling on the school board to submit a bond issue totaling \$125,000 will be presented to the school trustees at their regular meeting Thursday evening.

20 Required

Although only 20 names are required by law warrant submission of the proposed bond issue, those in charge of circulating the petition met no difficulties in securing the 159 names. The proposal was first reportd favorably out of a school committee from the Chamber of Commerce and was first submitted Wednesday noon to the business men's luncheon club by B. Reagan chairman of the committee which has spent several weeks considering the needs of the Big Spring school district. Virtually every member of the business men's club signed the petition and it was again submitted to the Kiwanis

In addition to taking action on With President Tom L. Baxter in the petition for a bond issue Thursegates, that all except one officer tion of three trustees on the board were present and that 19 visitors as required by school laws of the

Dr. E. O. Ellington, precident of the school board, was confined to his home by illness Thursday morning, but he expected to regain sufficient strength to attend the school board session in the evening.

Among the 159 voters signing the petition to the school board asking that the bond issue proposal be submitted to an election, are men and women from nearly every type of business in Big Spring. There are bankers,, merchants, professional men, housewives, and physciaisn.

Those signing the petition, follow: T. E. Johnson, W. B. Hardy, W. D. Cornelison, B. F. Robbins, L. A. city manager, for the purpose of Short, V. R. Smitham, V. H. Flewworking out recommendations for ellen, M. H. Morrison, Fox Striplin, Mrs. W. A. Earnest, Winnifred Pittman, Dr. C. C. Carter, Mrs. F.

M. Purser, Mrs. G. I. Phillips. Shine Philips, Mrs. Jack King Edwin A. Kelley, H. Stanley Norman, L. A. Eubanks, Carl S. Blomshield, Mrs. Horace Penn, Mrs. C. A. Shaw, Mrs. F. G. Powell, Mrs. Lee Weathers, Mrs. T. E. Paylor, Mrs. C. H. Garden, W. G. Balley, Dr. J. P. French, Phil Goldstein Frank Pool, J. F. Hair, A. Williams, Fred Stephens, Mrs. Hayden Grif-

Pat Blalack, Essie Talbot, Wil-liam Fisher, E. Notestine, W. L. Largent, J. B. King, H. Layers, Charley Collins, W. C. Yell, James T. Brooks, Ira W. Martin, G. A. Woodward, J. O. Wood, J. S. Nators, H. F. Taylor, J. I. Duckworth, Gus Kokos, John G. Whitaker, J. W. Bradley, S. M. Barbee, R. V. Middleton, B. Richardson, Larson Lloyd, Ira L. Thurman, J. Henry ward, Nell Hatch.

Hugh Duncan, J. T. Masters, J. W. Thorp, O. C. Bayes, Ben Miller, C. T. Tucker, T. S. Currie, A. H. Bugg, Ann Stephens, W. J. Wooster, C. M. Barrier, Cornell Smith,

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city sanitary inspector, whose chief duty will be to enforce the standard milk ordinance, was given City Manager V. R.

t this week's

STEPS TAKEN BY COMMISSION

TO ENFORCE MILK ORDINANCE

What Do Lindy And Anne Care For The Rain Now?

No more cold cars, red noses and wet faces for the Lindberghs when they go flying in in bad weather, for heer's the "coupe top" that the coloner has just installed on their new monoplane at Los Angeles. Sliding pyralin covers can be pulled over the open cockpits to form neat little cabins and protect Lindbergh and his wife in wet weather. Below, the plane is shown with the cockpits open. Above, the transparent covers are shown in place, with Lindy in front and Lieutemant D. W. Tomlinson, famous navy flyer in the rear cockpit.

### PUBLIC INVITED TO WITNESS OPENING OF BIDS FOR SALE OF CITY'S BOND ISSUES

of Big Spring bend issues, total-ing \$265,000, issuance of which was ordered in an election held

inst week, will be opened public-ly at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, March

25 in the county courtroom the

### club at its regular weekly meeting SCHEDULE CHANGED

Big Spring Will, Get Two Additional Trains

Passenger train schedules of the Texas and Pacific Railway Company will be altered Sunday, March 16, assigning Big Spring three daily trains east and west.

One of the three westbound trains, to be known as No. 3, which is scheduled to arrive at 5:45 p. m. will stop here, while one of the eastbound trains, to be known as No. 4, which will leave Big Spring at 12:10 p. m., will originate at this

Under the new schedule, train Blankenship, C. T. Watson, J. B. Spring at 9:25 p. m. and train No Pickle, W. B. Sullivan, C. D. Baxley, 7, westbound will leave the T. & P. station here at 8:10 a. m.

Train No. 4, the new passenger train that has been added to the service from this station, will be made up here and leave for Abi lene and Fort Worth at 12:10 p. m. Train No. 6. eastbound, will leave Big Spring at 11:30 p. m. and No. 16, the third eastbound train, will depart at 6:35 a. m.

Last winter the two trains that by the new schedule, terminate and originate here, were stationed at Abilene as the western terminus. Increased travel demands char acteristic of the summer month and the fact that the Texas and Pacific Railway is constructing new shops here which will afford ample accommodations for the two trains was assigned as reasons for the changes to become effective

### Scout Leaders In Outdoor Session

An outdoor session, to be held jointly with members of the class Edwards, Joye Stripling, G. H. Hay- in Boy Scout leadership now being conducted in Midland, was to be held this evening near Stanton by members of the Big Spring class. It was to be the fourth regular weekly seasion of the local class. The meeting place is located 1.3 P. McDonald, T. J. A. Robinson, miles east of Stanton and just Purser, B. Richardson, Ira south of the Bankhead highway. Members were expected to be at the site at 4:30 p. m.

milk ordinance, which stipu

lates conditions under which

milk sold in the city must be

produced and handled, will be

rigidly enforced in all cares,

SAN JUAN Self Service

### city manager, V. R. Smitham, an-nounced following passage of an order by the city commission. On behalf of the commiss Mr. Smitham invited all citizen to attend the session and witness opening, reading and tabulation

The bids will be for purcha of five per cent 40-year serial bonds. They include \$130,000 for sewer improvements and \$20,000 for the city's portion of vinduct construction cost.

### CONTRACT FOR GARDEN .C I T Y SCHOOL LET

Special To hTe Herald

GARDEN CITY, March 13-Con-

\$22,000. Eight class rooms and an auditorium will be provided in the new declared Big Spring can reasonably structure. The same firm will be expected to support on its existing in the Teele community and will build a one-room addition to

With completion of these buildings Glasscock county will have eight school buildings, all meeting state requirements.

The Garden City school will when the new building has been finished, be in a position to obtain credits from the state department of education whereas the school has been unable to obtain credits due to inadequate housing. Wells, windmills and other ne

essary equipment will be afforded each school in the county.

ERRONEOUS IMPRESSION The article in yesterday's Herald stating that the Chamber of Commerce had not given endorsement to a certain advettising scheme fieling presented to the business men of the town did not have reference to the "Flesta of Progress" be ing promoted by the City Federation. The City Federation program has the approval and support of the Chamber of Commerce and has been assured of such support as is needed to make the affair the biggest celebration the city has ever undertaken.

C. T. Watson, Manager Chamber of Commerce. TO RE-OPEN VATES FIELD

RAIL CONSTRUCTION CASE WASHINGTON, March 13 CPS-The interstate commerce commission today ordered reopened the proposal of the yates and West Texas Railway, which it recently re-

### **GROWTH IS** PREDICTED

Brooks Main Speaker At Luncheon Of Kiwanians

Big Spring ought to become city of at least 16,000 persons within three or four years, James T. Brooks, long-time resident, told the Kiwanis club at its Thursday luncheon.

The program, in charge of Meric Stewart, was heartily received by a splendid representation of the club's 65 members. It was made additionally enjoyable by the splendid meal served by women of the Methodist church.

Mr. Brooks declared that if Big farming and stock-raising it would Progress idea will probably resul very well be a town of five or six in presenting a half-hearted pro thousand persons. With the Tex- gram. tract for construction of a modern as & Pacific shops and division brick school building here has been headquarters, it would have eleven awarded to Douglass Brothers of or twelve thousand people, without Abilene, on a bid of approximate- any oil industry at all, he con-

tinued. Reasoning from this basis he erect a new one-room frame build- ing resources three to four thous-

and more people. "The recent election demonthe building in the Line communi strates one thing particularly-the people of Big Spring at last are tobest for their community," declared the speaker.

ager here for the Cosden Oil Company, was introduced by George ers, Mrs. Rutherford Snapp of Fort Gentry as a new member of the Worth and Winifred Pittman, Mrs.

Mr. Elder who is connected with a loan company that is seeking a cuted at 8:15 o'clock Thursday location in this section of the state. and who has done much field work jects of the Little Theatre organ for the Isaak Walton and Texas ization. Mrs. Weathers is direct-Cutdoor Leagues, spoke briefly on ing the first presentation f the the need of preserving fish and Big Spring Little Theatre, Sha game of West Texas. Plans are paid high tribute to the cast saying being outlined by a group of local that every member has worked sportsmen for organization of a tirelessly since Christmas on relocal league.

Opening his address Mr. Brooks Mrs. Snapp, a Fort Worth womdeclared that one who does not an experienced in the Little Thelike the town in which he resides, atre work and a guest of Mrs. or has no faith in it will natura. Weathers, gave three readings. Her have no civic pide. He reminded efforts were highly appreciated as the club of a metto adopted by evidenced by the generous apmany following the world war, plause, "is don't cuss the president and the Shine Philips introduced by J. government; if this is your govern. B. Pickle, president of the club, as ment, support it, or go back to the curly headed youngster, reportyour own government; if you have ed on the West Texas Druggists no government go to hell."

Blankenship and Elder.

Boy Scout leadership training school this evening and the apening p.ogram of the new Presbyterian church next Sunday.

Rankin, Tex., on the Kansas City. Mexico and Orient Railway into convention can properly ch jected, to construct a line from the rich Yates oil field.

### THOUSAND HOMES ARE DESTROYED

One Killed In Blaze, Five Blocks Being Razed

MANILA, March 14. (AP) (Friday)—One person was killed, scores injured, and probably five thousand persons made homeless by a fire which swept Manila last night and early today destroying

about 1,000 homes. The fire was in the Singalong district, where five blocks were leveled. The Red Cross established a tent city to aid sufferers. Police and constabulary- were searching the smoking ruins for casual-ties. Several children were reported missing.

### Entertainment Provided For Luncheon Club

Although announcements cerning the school bond issue the purchase of property by the Texas Electric Service Company overshadowed routine entertainclub Wednesday noon, music from morous readings received a gener

our hand from those present.
V. H. Flewellen, committeen drafted from the luncheon club assist the Women's Federation in plans for the Flesta of Progre be presented here in May, for cooperation from every business man in this city in the me of publishing an illustrated program for the event. Mr. Fieweller warned the business gran that ad vertising space in the program to perhaps not the type that will re-turn \$5 for \$1 invested, but added it is necessary to print programs to let our visitors know of the party Big Spring is giving. He said that a reluctance of business Spring had no resources aside from donate generously to the Fiesta of

### Has One Coming

"If there is a city in Texas justified in throwing a big celebration and party, it is Big Spring," said Mr. Figwellen. "This is one of the Iew cities in the state that has withstood the period of depression with flying colors," he said.

As the delicious meal prepared by ladies of the First Methodist Church was being served, the high school orchestra under direction of Wayne E. Matthews, a member of gether in their desire to do what is the faculty, offered three musical selections which were enthusiastically received.

Visitors at the business men's luncheon included Mrs. Lee Weath Weathers gave a brief outline of the Little Theatre play to be presevening and told of some of the ob-

hearsals.

convention held last week in Fort Visitors introduced were Messrs. Worth. Mr. Philips reported that Brooks, V. R. Smitham. Murphy, he was appointed as one of three Mankenship and Elder. members of the executive commit Little Theatre play tonight, the He said that one other member altendy promised to support Spring for the March convention 1931. Mr. Philips expressed intention of christening the Settles Hotel with that conve and added that only a dr

Scoring Rural

Itinerary For

under her supervision.

### FINAL DAYS OF OUR REMOVAL SALE

... are here, and it won't be long now until moving day. But our new building will not be ready quite as soon as we expected, so . . .

WE ARE CONTINUING OUR REMOVAL SALE for a few days ... and you can still buy real honest-togoodness

### Merchandise At Bargain Prices

Ladies' Rayon Step-la Chem-Ise with Brasslere Top. \$1.00

Brassiers - broken lots are being offered. Two assortments

Two special assertments of ladies' dresses that are real values....

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Children's Rayon COWNS. Sizes 10 to 12 . . . .

Ladies' pin seal-suede-velvet Mesh Bags 25 Per Cent DISCOUNT

One lot of Ladies' Shoes in a variety of styles -- black patent leather -black kid - brown kid and others. Mostly in high heels, but some in medium and low heels.

\$3.85

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### Coming To Rive Saturday Midnight



Denny King in the Paramount All-Talking, All-Color

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by critics on the greate, singles King" of of the first sy stoot. The music for "The Varabend John Notestine, comedy stage will be sen une King was written by Ruddiph heard for the first time of more Friend, whose long and successful

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awar Merculia. singing Voice, and ville Connection and Philips - July pres on engagement in 

### Personally Speaking

Charles Groff is spending several duys in the Davis Mountains.

from Eastland where he was called as h witness in the will of the late Jack Williamson, a boyhood friend who was killed in a car crash a for weeks ago.

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Muddleton haves as guests Mr. Middleton' C. Strain, Phillip S. Schoeneck, R. cousin, W. W. Ruhlen, who has V. Middleton, L. M. Barker and been in South America for two Buck Richardson.

Miss Ruby Burnett of Davenport's Englusive shop underwent on operation in a local hospital Wedneeday morning, and is reported dolog nicely.

Mrs. H. C. Vincent of Coshema was a shopping visitor in Big Spring Thursday merning.

Joss White of Dallas is a commercial visitor in the city.

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Stays On Longer A wonderful discovery is the man halon, today urged retention of saind course and in the party fa-"- butter judiciary committee, say-

Frank Scaly for the ladies and John Gemble for men. and properties than it had been Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sealy will

VAN BINDENBURG SIGNS the and N. March 18 the Presirions persuaded him to de- granibur the name METH Comme done you Husdenburg this after

# Two Men Held For

Schools Drawn Pauline Cantrell, superintendent of Howard county schools, has announced her complete itinerary to

be followed while scoring schools Cauble school was socred Thursmorning and the work was to conducted at Hartwells school Thursday afternoon, Miss antrell

Richland P-T. A. in the after-There will be no scoring over the week end but next Tuesday, March 18, Miss Cantrell will be at Fairw in the morning and Bisco in the afternoon, Wednesday, Vealing and Gay Hill in the afternoon. bow will be scored Thursday afernoon and Center Point next Frilay morning, March 21

will spend all day Friday at Rich-

land scoring the school in the

forenoon and meeting with the

Knott and Soash are scheduled Tuesday morning, March 25, followed by R-Bar Wednesday morning and Morgan the same ofter-Thursday, March 27, Miss Cantrell will score Chalk in the norning and Forest in the after-

The following week, Miss Cantrell will visit Moore school Tuesday merning, April 1, Green Valley Wednesday morning; Vincent Wednesday afternoon and Morris Thursday morning, April 3. Tuesday morning, April & Miss Cantrell will be at Lomax and the scoring routine will be completed Wednesday afternoon, April 9 at Midway, ecording to the complete schedule announced from the superintend ent's office Thursday morning.

### Two Charged of Operating Still

were lodged in the Howard county jall Wednesday evening on default of bond after charges of manufacuring intoxicating liquor had been filed by the county attorney, The two men were arrested

about 8 miles northwest of Big Spring by Sheriff Jess Slaughter and deputies A. J. Merrick and Bud McKinney. A complete coper still, 30 gallon capacity, was onfiscated along with 5 gallons of intoxicating liquor and 150 gallons of mesh contained in three 50 gal-

Tuesday

Delicious refreshments wer served at the conclusion of the games to: Mesdames E. O. Ellington, John Clarke, W. W. Inkman, C. W. Cunningham, Bernard Fisher, J. M. Fisher, Homer McNew, R.

### Study Club Not To Meet Friday

of the Big Spring Study club has been postponed from Friday after ment made Thursday morning Postponement was due to conflicting engagements.

### Mrs. W. C. Barnett Is Club Hostess

A party made up of the follow- to the O. F. F. club Wednesday af-Production "The Vagabond King" ing attended the presentation of termoon. Mrs. Robert Balse won the Paision Play in San Angelo high score award while Mrs. Monte Dennis, King who for the past roles. Then came the sensations, Wednesday evening: Mr. and Mrs. Hale way low.

> games to: Mesdames Robert Baise, W. A. Shaw, Monte Hale, H. W. Bonnie Graham, niece of Mrs. 'Nall, E. E. Eldredge, Carl Bagoon,

### ULRICH HOME FORSAN CLUB PARTY SCENE

The Forsan Blue Bonnett Bridge club met with Mr. and Mrs. Charles STAGG FOR PPROHIBITION Ulrich Wednesday evening when WASHINGTON, March 13 tP- the party appointments featured Alonny Stage, whose big maroon the St. Patrick motif. Green and seven of Chicago University have white was used attractively in written many a chapter of football bridge accessories, menu of the

entertain the club in their home in the Owen Sloan camp at the next

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Slater of about agreed the German American Tulsa, Okla., were expected here Thursday evening for a visit with the consequent in the consequent in the consequence of the consequence and family.

### Possessing Lique

Two men, Bernard Christian and Yates Harwell, were confined in the Howard county Jall Thursday, charged with possession of inexicating fiquor. Examining trials in both cases had been waived, but neither man had perfected bond.

A party made up of Mrs. Shin Philips, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Sullivan, Mrs. F. M. Purser and Miss Allyn Bunker attended the Passion Play in San Angelo Wednes-day evening.

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Powerful drama of a glorious love!

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Seven Days Leave

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Cooper's first starring role. More dashing, more attractive than ever. Hear his "Virginian" drawl. Directed by Richard Wallace, maker of "The Shop-Warn Angel" and "River of Romance."

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THEATRE Last Times Today

G. P. Keesce and C. E. Keese

### Mrs. Harry Hurt Pioneer Hostess

Three tables of club members and guests were entertained in the home of Mrs. Harry Hurt Tuesday afternoon when the Pioneer Bridge club met in special session. The ch.5 will meet again next week, it was announced during the games

Mrs. R. V. Middleton was awarded high score among guests and Mrs. John Clarke, high for club members.

The regular bi-monthly meeting Paul Ryan of Midland was a moon to Tuesday afternoon at 3 healthest virilor in Big Spring Wed- o'clock, according to an announce-

Mrs. W. C. Barnett was hostess

IN THIS COUNTRY

High score was awarded Mrs.

### Happy Woman Tells How She Lost 19 Pounds of Fat in 27 Days up and the pure, fresh blood talling Stature's six life-given

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you claim for it—Lifeel better than I have for years."

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### **EDITORIAL**

WHAT ABOUT THE FUTURE?

"It is nearing graduation time and some sixty boys and girls will leave high school in May to enter the school of life?

What about your future? Are you planning to pursue your stud-ies in higher schools of learning? Many will go away to college, to some special training, but will be many of the boys and girls who graduate this year, who will have to seek jobs, and go to

The educated man has many advantages over the untrained one, and every boy and girl, who is given the opportunity of attending college, should do so. It is worth your time and money to put forth every effort to obtain a college

a college degree, doesn't necessarily spell "success" for you. You have to have that something with in you that makes you want to succeed, to climb higher. A selfmade man can do that if he has the "get up and get." We want to encourage every boy and girl who possibly can to go to college. But if you can't go; do not get it in your head that your life will not

Be good, whatever you work at you'll succeed. It takes all kind of people, working at all kind of things to make a world and le each one fill his particular place as best be can. That's all that's ex-

Start thinking and planning for the future-today!

### **PERSONALS**

By CORA ASHLEY

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Low had as their guest last week, Mrs. Low's father, George Rayzor, of Denton

Miss Verda Ruth Graham visited her family in Fort Worth last week-end.

Mrs. W. O. Low and Miss Eloise Agnew motored to Mineral Wells last week-end. They were accompanied as far as Abilene by Miss

Elda Mae Cochran, Lennah Rose Black, Polly Webb, Imogene Runyan and Veda Robinson attended the track meet in Snyder.

Frank Boyle and Frances Melton went to San Angelo, Tuesday evening to see the Passion Play.

Maxie Wade has returned from San Diego, California, and has reentered our senior class.

Frank Boyle of the high school faculty went to Colorado Wednes day to attend a district meeting of the Lion's club.

meet at Snyder

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### Home Economics Club Works To Raise Fund To Send Entrants Of **Big Spring To Clothing Contest**

sent the members of the club are appreciated by the Home Econo

The state clothing contest will sale in Mexican town. This Saturtake place in Houston, May 1 to 5. day the Mexican quarter will be in-As in former years the Home Eco-nomics club of the Big Spring high will be loaded down with bundles school will send three representa-of curious shapes and sizes. More tives. Final decision as to the girls rummage is needed for these sales. chosen will be made by outside Any old clothing or toys which judges sometime in April. At pretrying to raise money to defray the compenses of these delegates. Last fully received in the Clothing labor-saturday the girls had a rummage atory any time Friday.

### GRUELLING PRACTICE SESSIONS ducation. However, the fact that you have RESORTED TO BY BILL STEVENS IN PREPARATION FOR CONTESTS

Coach Stevens is drilling his flock | Shazo is rumored to have jumped of his tracksters in the Snyder inches. meet was not at all discouraging, otherwise be had.

tournament with a throw of 129 there. feet, yards more than any of the local Herculeses can attain. De Coahoma March 21.

of thinly-clads hard in preparation more than eighteen feet in prac-for the county meet to be held in tise, while the best mark turned Coahoma March 21. The showing in by a local jumper is 18 feet 2

Edwards seems a cinch for three in spite of the fact that only Ed- first places, the low and high hurwards placed in the meet. The re- dles and the high jump. Orr clearturn of Bell into good graces gives ed over nine feet in the Snyder him a first in both the hundred meet and should win the pole vault. and two-twenty that might not Flowers, Richburg, and Reed should therwise be had.

Cop their long distance events with sire to loaf up and down the hall at present only two first places little or no trouble. Only the as much as possible. Mr. Gentry seem liable to clude the grasp of weights loom an the weakest points. the local squad. Neel of Coahoma and Glover, Orr, Gensberg and copped the discus in the Snyder Flowers are to be reckoned with

The county meet will be held

### BISHOP DECLARED INELIGIBLE; HUTTO AND TOWNSEND TO BE FINALISTS IN BOYS' TOURNEY

the high school finals Curt Bishop, dender cut ball artist, was declared ineligible for further competition in Big Spring High, due to the semester rule.

Bishop, who was scheduled to Big Spring High, in the singles lournament at Coahoma March 21. was ruled ineligible after having defeated Fred Townsend, diminitive specialist, 6-3, 6-0. The withdrawal of his name leaves Hutto to the singles honor and in case the Duff. freshman should lose Morrison will face Townsend for the right to be Hutto's doubles partner. Bishop and Hutto, due to the fact that the ranking No. 1 and No. 2 would empose the championship team. had already been considered the doubles entry.

Upon the request of both Hutto and Bishop, however, the match that was to have determined who should be the singles representa Sloppy Smith, Beam Morrison tive has to be played as scheduled and Buster Bell attended the track Thursday afternoon at the high school courts. The winner will have the name of being tourna ment champion. Hutto will meet Townsend in a match soon, prob ably Friday afternoon, to deter mine the singles representative. In case Townsend is defeated the

Upon the eve of his entrance into | freshman will face Morrison, another cut ball star, who was defeated by Hutto in the semi-finals 6-2, 6-0.

Monday afternoon on the local has decided that he could help in courts. Entrants to date are Zillah face Tommy Hutto in the finals to Mac Ford, for two years a member determine who should represent of the doubles team that represent ed Big Spring High, Ruby Smith for two years the singles chample Dorothy Driver, who defeated Miss Ford in a practice match Wednesday afternoon, Mary Gene Dubber ly. Miss Ford's partner in the dis battle it out with Townsend for trict meet last year, and Rosemary

> Tommy Hutto and Curt Bishop entered the finals of the Big Spring High School tennis tourns ment Tuesday afternoon due to Hutto opened the tournament by defeating Taylor. Morrison drew bye and was defeated by Hutto. l'ownsend downed Ford in a bitter set and in turn was defeated by

First Round Hutto defeated Taylor 6-0, 6-0. Bishop drew a bye. Morrison drew a bye.

Second Round B Hutto defeated Morrison 6-2, 6-0. 6-0.

### Campus Chatter

Anather bear wounded by Cup-id's arrow for the breesy Bob Kidwell had been caught at last—and lost another tight decision in Sny-lost another tight decision in Sny-Who knows but what the angel of der. Buren hat year came within love shot both of them or maybe inches of winning both hurdle events, in fact several spectators tent acquaintances local femmes that the fudges ruled that Phoips.

the word came from the latest but the fudges ruled that Phoips.

addition of the College Humor) speAbilene gridiron star, beat him out cialise on-you know the sort-and both times. Last week Buren Luther are still as thick as ever— a dead heat for the other. And for and justs when we were about to the third time in his career, the sure knows how to get its publicity-they're giving a buffet dinner Friday night-and none of them knows whether to use a fork or a knife-and neither does the writer -for we have never eaten any buffets. But if it's anything like soup it will sound good. Paul Smith is still playing golf-and knickers have come back in style, at least Sloppy and Bill Zarafonetis (don't look shocked, this is only part one) are wearing them-and the last named (we won't attempt to spell it again) doesn't even have sox to go with the plus fours. In fact no ornament whatsoever except a chew of tobacco, while Sloppy of course looks darling with his curly blonde hair-and his over-developed cars. Who remembers the days when the Palace of Sweets was the favorite loafing place? And Bill Gordon first started going with Polly Webh-or the time when the Hillbillies played the Jellies for some kind of a championship. Them was the days-even Ed Maxwell

passed his school work then.

One of the eccentrities so typical of a high school student is his dewill tentify to the fact that this is the most severe test of school disspline, Maxine Thomas, Margaret Bettle, Lennah Rose Black, Joe Faucett, Cecil Neel, Harmon Morrison, and Mary Gene Dubberly are masters at the art of finding something important to be done at the end of the corridor. Fifteen minutes is required for the students to pass from one room to another.

Some other things that have caused gray hairs to appear on the principal's forehead are the excuses offered to get out of school activities period. One boy leaves at the end of the fifth period every The girls tournament will start evening because his elder brother his store. C. A. Johnson requires two or three hours a day to add up his annual contracts. And the other four or five in which to seil them. Stanley Lester, of course, has to help C. A. Since Harmon Morrison is president of the Senior class he must go to town and investigate the standing of the graduating class. And he could not get along without catching up on what they missed when they slept in Chemistry class that morning. Cecil Neel must play golf ever so often. Louise Hayes must talk overwhelming defeats of Fred things over with Miss Wingo. Ger-Townsend and Harmon Morrison. ald Liberty has to see if there is any danger of fire in the basement. Frank Fisherman must visit his little sister down in the grades." Burma Barley and Ed Morgan have to comb their hair Bishop. The result of the match- before a mirror. Buren Edwards has to fill his car with gas so he'll have enough to take Elda Townsend defeated Ford 7-5, 10-8. Gentry lan't so good-natured any

Bishop defeated Townsend 6-3.

### Sport Review

BY CURT BISHOP Buren Edwards, the hurdle star, acquaintances local femmes testify that he actually won them.

judges returned the decision in fa-

But even as it was Buren came within points of winning the high point man award. Had the judges ruled him the victor in the quer done so. His showing there makes him a favorite to cop both events in the district meet at Abilene, where the competition will be less severe. With Edwards almost sure to count twelve points and men like Pannie Sue isn't above them. Wit- copped one of the events by a clear Richburg, Orr, Flowers, Reed and Glover making daily improvement,

(Continued on page Five)



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### Overseas Factories; A New Problem

NEW FACTOR in American ly be expected to expend. prosperity, which may evenof Wall Street

rt field, not by increasing thir ents of goods from American thing they are trading upon, if ories, but by buying or estab- their demands were complied with. bing their own plants in foreign

Thus, for example, Ford and Gen- that they practice. al Motors already own sizeable Zuo American branch faces in foreign countries.

Phis, of course, is fine for the facturer. Establishing a facy overseas enables him to take stage of low foreign wage ics, and also enables him to the protective tariff laws of country in which he operates. dividends continue the same er the products that bring

rwise we run into that bogeva, overproduction - and unemsent increases, wholesale. pose, however, that this grow-

export trade tends to be takof more and more by Amerbranch factories located ova; the effect on the American ker will be just as bad as if were lost altogether. It wil be Il comfort to him to know that dividends are continuing un-

Mr. Knuppen suggests that the de situation demands a good of close attention, We're thorhly in agreement with him.

### or Human Pedigrees

sch care and exactness as an populations. pedigrees are taken care of. tals is an idea that has been with the attention of the for a number of years. Ever nen are born into the world inherited physical or mental which will handicap them sort of selective breeding would eliminate the occurrence uch misfits and make the race whole healthier and wiser. is probable, however, that it be a long time before anything infinite is done along this line. the first place, the principles ies cannot be applied to hungs in the same way that an be applied to a herd of the simple reason that stock, all that is wanted th: with human bealertness may more alance physical dehorrible example for yet if the nation can

of heredity and inheritance to set OUT OUR WAY up a fair, workable sugenies code. Science still has a long way to go before it can say definitely what part of a man's mental and physical make up is due to neredity and what part is due to environment and early training.

And then, on top of those two things, there remains a third item -which may eventually prove the biggest stumbling block of all. People still fall in love without any thought of eugenics. They probably always will and legislation that runs counter to that tendency may have tough sledding.

### OPINIONS OF **OTHERS**

### Blackmailing Candidates

Dallas News

SINCE I HAVE announced as a candiste for Governor these demands made upon me have reached, in aggregate, many thousands of dollars. To have complied with half of them would have bankrupted a poor man and would have greatly embarrassed a moderately rich man." The words are those of E. G. Senter, in a letter recently printed in The News. He is talking about what amounts to blackmail. But it is blackmail by persons who consider themselves friends of charity and solicitors for worthy causes.

Mr. Senter may have an extradinary reputation as a philanthronist but that is not why these persons come to him., Mr. Senter knows it-and they know that he knows it. They are not trying to play upon his generosity, they are trying to capitalize his vulnerability as a candidate. They expect that the implied threat of their opposition to Candidate Senter will compel him to contribute money which Citizen Senter could scarce

Mr. Senter is not the only, man lly have disturbing effects on sought to be victimized. Pretty nearly every man that runs for ofdownent and wage scales in fice has the same situation to face country, is discussed by Theo-Knappen in the current Mag- that must be corrected. Mr. Senter says he refuses to buy the office Enappen points out that Amer- of governor through subscriptions, n industrialists are showing a and he is right about it But it is wing tendency to win the ex- worse than that, really, for these

blackmail in the name of charity

### al Motors already own sizeable mins of overseas factories. Other dustrialists are following suit; it HEALTH

Bu vin va Educat by Assirte of Makes - Little But Mighty

Vitamins might be characterized office popularity of Mary Pick were sold from Indianapolis in some such fashion, for the one ford, commanding figure in that erry positive fact we know about world of stars, and more recently but for the American workman them is that in exceedingly small Alice White has been boosted into is not so nice; not nearly so nice. - counts they are canable of pro- competition with the flapper ap

me. In order to keep it go- 'f the Latin root vita, meaning life, voiced her disapproval of the idea It is necessary that we sell and the English amin, meaning a So if Kohler is being groomed to quantities of goods abroad nitrogenous substance—are known carry off some of the Bancroft undamentally affect growth and competitive business. normal function.

The history of vitamins begins THE PEN MIGHTIER about 1896 when an English sciencarbohydrates (sugars and starch, flesh foods), fats and salts, were factors required to sustain animal

He called these "accessory food factors."

Later a Dutch chemist discoverfed to fowls could produce a dis-HE RACE Betterment Founda- eased condition in nerves, a sotion is seeking to organize an called polyneuritis, which closely back to Sir Christopher Wren, an nics registry, where human paralleled certain disease condiees might be recorded with tions observed in rice-eating of Bianche Bates, a cousin and Eu-

Still later it was shown that if he husk-covering of rice were fed to bird or human polyneuritis sufferer, even in astonishingly small try as a star of "Lady, Be Good, people began to realize that quantities, the condition could be cured.

These studies were carried further by a host of scientists, result- ful besides! ing ultimately in the demonstration of a number of vitamins de- GIANTS' SLUGGERS HANG signated as fat soluble A water oluble B, water soluble C. vitamin D. vitamin E. and most recently

vitamin PP. results in a variety of abnormal physical and functional conditions.

### BET GOUGH AT BUTH RECOVER FROM HURTS

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 13: AP-Benny Bengough of the Yankees is recovering from an injury to a finger while Babe Ruth telinmets, for example, was had to take things easy yesterday

because of stiffness in his legs. "Dusty" Cooke, St. Paul slugger. Steinmets every ten seems to have made himself the be lucky.

first choice to hold down left field this season in place of Bob Meusel. e lucky.

I place, there is the place of Bob Meusel.

Electric Service company has repeated not now know Ben Chapman, hills teammate, looks

EDGAR WORK LL BACK OUT-FINALLY COME ON LOCATED BE GOOD YEAH . WE DID HAVE FOR A LONG OURS, TOO NOW! WE CH T' GO - BUT TIME NOW . MAS ALLEN WELL, TVE BAT ALL MY HUSBUND WAS JUST WE DONT FOUND AROUND TELLIN' ME IS RIGHT UP HIM AT WOW TWO ER TH' SHOPS LAST. THREE TIMES OF BIG ORDER NOW Market in the contract of who agrees a gate. He The same

# Hollywood Fights

By ROBBIN COONS HOLLYWOOD-Recent acquisition of Fred Kohler by First National, and the type of story and role into which

> The has been placed immedi ately, may indicate that the studio is planning to "buile iim up" as a can didate for the box-office honors n the good-bad e-man school now held almost xclusively b y learge Bancroft Kohler has

of Bancroft as a "tough guy."never quite as tough as George himself, and has been seen as the "heavy" in numerous other pic

### OLD STUFF

It will be recalled that, not a many years ago, Ltary Miles Min ter was being exploited by on company as its rival to the box Our industrial system already is ducing extraordinary effects. peal of Clara Bow, although Alice vitalinitis ne term is made up on more than one occasion has iso as "accessory factors" and thunder, the process will be noth "unknown dietary factors." They ing new to the resourceful studios 're essential to life and very It's been done before in this highly

A 23-year-old girl, attractive, and ist named Hopkins concluded that talented in singing and dancing wer and above the so-called funda- has found literature more absorbmental elements of food, that is, ing than the plaudits of theater sudiences, and now has put be s), proteins (animal and vegetable hind her the memory of musical comedy stardom to concentrate on certain other still unknown dietary her facile typewriter,-and this in a Hollywood gone mad over sing-

ing and dancing youth, Lolita Ann Westman probably in the exception proving the rule. By all laws of heredity she should ed that r diet of polished rice when an actress. Her family, for five generations, has been of the footlights. She traces her ancestry on the family roster are the names genie Blaire, who died wnile play-

ing "Anna Christie." Lolita Ann, interested in writing even before she toured the coursoon decided to give it all her time In three years she has sold 175 stories-and has written a trunk

### UP DISTANCE RECORDS

SAN ANTONIO, March 13, UP)-The New York Giants are doing Each of these vitamins appears their share of setting up a lot of o exercise a powerful influence records for the Texas league slugover animal life. Their absence gers to shoot at in San Antonio Park. Travis Jackson yesterday queerly. "You weren't last night! drove a ball over the left field I don't suppose you can explain, fence, a feat performed only by either, why you are so anxious to Rogers Hornsby. Then Bill Terry put one over the right field wall. some 400 feet from the home plate. Her heart seemed to stand still. It The homers were in a game the was too late! There was Roy now! Giants lost to the White Sox 10-6.

Miss Marion Satterwhite of th Joncaire Cosmeties company is conducting a beauty school in Col- simultaneously, impatfer lins Drug Store No. 1.

### THE BIG SHOT by FRANK L. PACKARD -

BATTERS UP

underworld takes her into the himi nside. some of wealthy P. J. Murkman as burgiar. Her act is inspired by desire to save her brother—the Big Shot-from committing the rime. A man's foot showing or make a sound!" oneath the portieres warns her f danger and she escapes. Disisit her home, Phil Martin ar the hallway without. ives as she walts for the return If the Big Shot. It was he who set the trap for the Big Shot in he Murkman home and almost ed, his jaw muscles twitching. Peraught, instead the girl he loves Enid refuses to explain her actions and Phil concludes she is a member of the Big Shot's gang. He i

MOMENTS WED LIKE TO LIVE OVER

orn between love and duty; unertain as to what course to pur-

### Chapter 34 CORNERED!

It was hard for Enid to concenrate on what she was saving. The ear that Roy might come at any minute was uppermost in her

"Oh, you-we mustn't stay here!" he cried out frantically. "We nust go at once oh, at once!"

Phil shock his head, "I'm not hrough." There was a numb, flat tote in his voice. "And, besides, we haven't decided where we are to go. 'Mr. Murkman and Hettin as scheduled. Nothing was lone to alarm Hettin. He wasn't o be arrested until the job was pulled.' We had Hettin safe nough at any time. We wanted as nany of the gang as we could get -it would narrow down eventually o the Big Shot himself.

"As soon as Murkman and Hettin eft. Kinger and I entered the touse-prepared to wait several sours, or several days, as the case night be. When we heard you comportieres in the library. We couldn't see who you were, of jourse and just how you discovered we were there I don't know.

but you tricked us all right. tnew you had entered. I had a

re: I came here." ipon her shoulders. cried out passionately. "What is

he Big Shot to you?" "Planse, please, come away!" she

"What's that on the side of your bead?" ac demanded irrelevantly, "It looks like a surgical abruptly. "It's nothing! Come away!" she

entreated wildly. "Come away!" "You're not very good at ex-planations, are you?" He smiled get away from here, can you?" "No," she answered;

She heard his car stop. She looked desperately around her. He was on the stoop now. And now the door bell rang, and

door handle was turned. It wasn't edroom door. And, perhaps be- White with sudden fear, Enid

SYNOPSIS: The third night cause he was taken by surprise, he of Enid Howard's adventure in the made no resistance. She pushed "Don't make a sound!" she whis-

J.F. WILLIAMS

pered tensely. "Whatever you hear, if you care anything for your life or mine don't say a word, She closed the door softly-and had just time to stand away from

egarding her warning never to it as the Big Shot appeared from The next instant Roy came

> haps it was her salvation! He vould not notice her own agitation. "Why, Roy, how impatient you are!" she exclaimed-and wondered if she were speaking naturally. "I was just going to open the foor. What is the matter?"

his face working; and then he broke into a laugh like that of a man whose reason had fled. "What is it?" he echoed, his

He stared at her for a moment,

oice thick with passion. "It's hell surst loose again tonight! That's ill! It's that damned woman igain!"

Relief came. He had no suspicion, then, so far as she was conerned. "What woman?" she injuired innocently.

Again he stared at her-and rain he laughed in the same way "No-that's right!" he jerked out. I forgot you didn't know about her. It's someone butting in-puting things on the rocks! Damned ueer! Disguised like a freak-a hat as big as an umbrella, spec acles crary clothes. That's all we know about her.

"We were going to put over little job tonight and she nesed in thead of us-but she nearly got caught by the police herself. She was seen climbing out of the winlow. She beat it in a taxi."

He began to pace savagely up and down the room; but now, in a sort of furious self-communion, he was talking to himself: "What's her name? What is she? Where did she come from? By God, I'd "After we broke the door open I kill her-yes, with these two was the first downstairs to the hands"-he shook his clenched pasement window by which we hands in the air-"if I could find

flash light. I saw your hat—and I Instinctively she shrank farther out it under my coat. Kinger away from him. He didn't look like anew it was a woman, because the Roy now! His face, in its fury, was people in the apartment house told almost inhuman. It wasn't a subaim so; but I knew it was you. As pect that she cared to hear him soon as I could get away from Kin- dwell on further, if there was any way of preventing it. He was set-He rose suddenly to his feet, the ting worse and worse. He terrified nuscles of his face twitching, and her. He was like a wild beast one hand closed in an iron grip there now pacing up and down in its cage.

> "Roy, listen!" she said quickly "After you went out, a man tele phoned you. I don't know who he was. He wouldn't give me his name. He told me to tell you to look out for Twisty Morgan to night-and then he repeated it. He seemed to be very much excited. But the Big Shot's mind was obviously not to be diverted

> "To hell with Twisty Morgan!" snarled. "It's this masquerading skirt I'm after! Twisty's shot some talk around about tonight and he's got some of the boys be lieving him, and they're up in the nir. "Bunk! He's a hot-air artist

He hasn't got the guts to pull anything big. I'm not worrying about him. If he tries anything he'll get filled up with lead, That's fixed! He's a joke! This woman isn't He stopped abruptly in mid-

stride, staring at something on the floor—and then, the purple surging

watched him. Tes, she knew what it was! She remembered now, The hat! She had forgotten it! It had fallen on the far side of the desk after it had struck the typewriter, and, out of night there, it had been

By Williams

Roy must have passed it two or the bad paced up and down-but he had it now. He was coming around the desk toward her with it in his hand. He hadn't even

glanced at her.
What a strange look on his face! It was mottled with fury, and yet he was smiling. She shivered. The mile terrified her more than anything else. There was something horrible about it. He shut the door leading out into the hall now. He locked it and put the key in his pocket.

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Discovered! The Big takes matters into his own hands tomorrow.

### KNOTT

By MRS. J. O. HARDIN KNOTT, March 13.-The play, Daughter of the Desert," given by the high school pupils at the tabernacle Friday evening was a wonderful success. The following composed the cast: Raymond Hay-worth, Cecil Allred, Winton Mc-Gregor, Bill Trout, Eusl Hodnett. Ray Ratliff, Lilburn Oliver, Garland Wood, Palmer Smith and Misses Doris Simmons, Mamie Lee Brown, Faye Gist and Pauline

All had prepared their parts well and a large crowd attended. Music was furnished by Mr. and Mrs. Tom Castle and Miss Gertrude Turner. The yodeling of Glomer Trout was especially enjoyed. Net proceeds were \$33.10. This fund will be used to purchase athletic equipment.

The Home Demonstration Club

met with Mrs. J. O. Hardin Tues-

day of last week. A short business session was held so that some of the women could leave to aid in preparing the stage at the tabernacle for the play given Friday ecening. Members received their annual handbooks. The following were present: Mesdames L. E. Castle, Wiley Burchell, Earnest Greer, G. Shortes, Sam Johnson, J. J. McGregor, J. J. Jones and T. J. Brown. The next meeting will be an all-day affair with Mrs. J. J. Jones, March 18. The following program will be given: Subject, Planning a Wardrobe; roll call answer by describing storage space in homes for clothing; "Material Suitable for Wash Dresses," Mrs. Ernest Greer; "Onor Harmonies," Mrs. Maedelle Davidson; "Fitting A Foundation Pattern," Mrs. O. B. Gaskin; Demonstration, clothes closets and storage space, by the Home Demonstration Agent. The wardrobe demonstrators will meet with Mrs. O. B. Gaskin during the morning.

Marie Roberts is ill of pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Ratliff and family visited Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Bass. teachers of the Brown school Sunday.

T. N. Pinkston and son of Tuscola visited his sister, Mrs. E. H. Wood while here on a business trip last week.

Tom Castle had a serious at tack of appendicitis Sunday and was carried to a hospital in Big Spring, where he is reported in an improved condition.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Wood were Sunday dinner guests of W. P. Pinkston and family. R. L. Pinks ton was also a guest

Mrs. Jewell Oliver and son, Lilburn, visited her daughter, Mrs. Clarence Taylor at Istan Bunday. Mrs. Taylor's baby was very ill but is reported better.

Mr. and Mrs. Lottle Smith are parents of a son, born Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Patterson are parents of a son, who has been named Richard, Jr.

Mrs. M. R. Showalter, Howard county nurse, spent Wednesday in-specting the school children. She said that there was very little indication of gum diseases and that this condition could be attributed to use of sanitary drinking foun tains at the school. She wishes to establish a clinic here so that chil dren may be vaccinated for smallpox without having to go to Big Spring.

J. J. Jones and family were visit ing relatives in Lamesa Sunday.

### Roman Ready for Deal With Shires

CHICAGO, March 18079-Charles . Comiskey, owner of the Chicago White Sox, apparently is willing to come more than half way in his dealings with Charles Arthur Shires

The Old Roman has offered the shy one \$7,500 a season to play first base for the Box, and is ready to add a bonus at the end of the campaign, if Arthur will conduc himself becomingly, both on and off the field.

off the field.

However, in a letter written to Shires yesterday, Comiskey insisted the player premise to make no displays of temperament.

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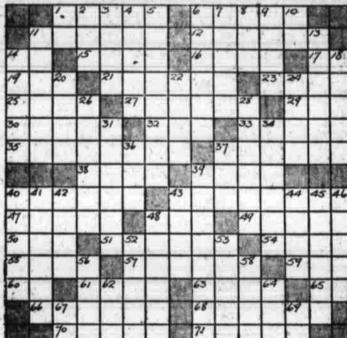
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7:18—Naval Conference—Also WKRC WGHP WKBN WOWO WFBM KMOX
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7:30—Bhoemakers—Also WADC WHK WKRC WGHP WOW WMAQ KMOX
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8:30—Redskins—Also WCCO WHK WOWO WBBM KMOX KOIL KMBC
9:00—Special Program, Sophie Tucker and others—CBS chain.
9:30—Radio Forum—Also WADC WHK WKRC WOWO WBBM KMOX KOIL
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7:30—The Sparkers—Also KDKA WLW KWK WREN WJR KFAB WLB

8:00—Lambert and Hillpot—Also KDKA WJR WIBO KWK WREN WCKY

8:30—Harold Sanford Orchestra—Also KDKA WJR WIBO KWK WREN WCKY

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9:00—AK Midweek Hour—Also WGN KDKA WJH KWK WREN WCKY

10:00—Slumber Music, Ensemble (1 hr.)—WJZ Amos 'n' Andy - WMAQ KYW KWK WREN WTMJ KSTP WEBC WHY WFAA KPRC WOAI WDAF WHAS WSM WMC WSB WSMB - Problibition Poll-WENR KWK WREN WTMJ KSTP WEBC WHAS WSM WMC WSB WSMB KVOO WKY KTHS WFAA KPRC WOAI

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7:30—WJZ (30m.); Troupers 9:30—Same as WJZ (30m.) 9:00—The Hall: Fillmore's Band 10:00—Adventurers; Los Amigos 11:00—Dance: Mananold & Lee 13:00—Thirteenth Hour (1 hr.)

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6:30. Orchostras; Cigar Makers 7:30. WJZ Programs (2% hrs.) 10:90. News; Rev, Randell; Orch. 370.2. WCCO Minneapolis St.Paul. \$10

8:30-Orch.; State Government 7:15-WABC (15m); Barn Warming 8:00-Same as WABC (1 hr.) 9:00-Musical Program 9:30-Theater Hour 10:50-WABC (30m); Concert Orch.

275.1-KMOX St. Louis-1000

6:00-Musical (30m.); WABC (30m.) 7:00-Finance (15m.); WABC, 2% hrs. 10:00-Jack & Joan; Feature 10:30-Dance Music (2 hrs.)

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### WHEEL-

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the chances of Big Spring ushering in the 1930 athletic season with the greatest track year in history becomes a dream that may be real-

lieve that Buster Bell would have placed or perhaps won the short print in the Snyder relays. Bell ralloped in ahead of the field at Stanton in the time of 10.4 under solnts picked up in the dashes would have meant that Big Spring would have been among the leaders and that the relay team would have been strengthened considerably since Bell was one of its mainstays.

### GIRLS' TENNIS MEET TO OPEN

The girls' tennis tournament of 3ig Spring high school, to be conducted under the auspices of Wayne E. Matthews, tennis coach pens the latter part of the week. Zillah Mae Ford and Ruby Smith, eterans of the sound, reign as favorites to represent Big Spring in he county tournament Saturday, March 21, in Coahema.

The ranking No. 1 will probably play singles with No. 2 and No. 3 loubles. Seven entries have aleady been received for the tournanent. Mary Gene Dubberly, anothr veteran, will probably form the loubles team with either Miss smith or Miss Ford as a partner. Other entries are, Dorothy Driver, lose Mary Duff, Mary Petty, and

### Current History Club In Meeting

The executive council of the Curent History Club met Monday af-ernoon after school. Mrs. Mary Sumpass, sponsor of the club, pre-sided at the meeting. Plans were discussed regarding the financer and improvement of the museum being sponsored by the Current History Club. The following mem-bers' were present: Mrs. Mary Bumpass, Miss Clara Pool, J. H. Smith, Jarrel Pickle, Frank Boyle, Stove Ford, Margaret, Alderson, Mice Vandergriff, Mice Pearl But-ler, Mice Agnew and Mice Huggins.

# MARCH

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### Basketball Squad Five Teachers In Honored At Feast Play This Evening

at 9 o'clock, the basketball men were entertained with a banquet at the Douglass notel. The affair was very informal and for once; the food could be enjoyed because of Big Spring will find among the there were no speeches. A three- cast five members of the high; course dinner was served to the school faculty. Clara Cox plays an Leeper and M. H. Bennett will be following members of the squad, interesting and prominent role as their girl friends, and school of Mrs. Simmons, the mother of the ficials: Buren Edwards, Elda Mae heroine. Frances Melton, as Sadie Cochran, Paul Smith, Lennah Rose Bloom, the dancing teacher, causes Black, Buster Bell, Mary Gene Dub-berly, Thomas Hutto, Zillah Mae ded life of Mr. and Mrs. Simmons. Ford, Elmer Pardue, Pauline Mel- Kitty Wingo, Dorothy Jordan and ton, Cecil Neel, Margaret Bettle, Georgia Kirk Davis play other Randall Howie, Lorene Reed, Ralph parts. Hammock, Hazel Brown, Robert Kidwell, Fannie Sue Read, Frank TENNIS CLUB Martin, Jamie Barley, Odie Jerden, Esther Guthridge, Fred Martin, Elizabeth Tinsley, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Blankenship, Mr. and Mrs. George Gentry, Mr. and Mrs. Bill

### Miss Wingo Will Entertain Boys Of

Miss Helen Faye Bonner.

at the home of Miss Wingo, sponfor. From the sponsor's home on East Sixteenth street group will At present the list of members The time of 10.2 turned in by the proceed to the new wells, where a contain Zillah Mae Ford, Mary nic supper will be spread have led local enthusiasts to be- tye Jones, Steve Ford, and R. V. Jones will be in charge of the entertainment while Frederick Koberg and an able committee will be responsible for the eats. The guest list includes Miss Davis, Nancy conditions that were anything buy Dawes, Elda Mae Cochran, Folly deal. It is a tough break for Big Webb, Jane Tinsley, Theo Fuller, Spring that he was not among the Hazel Smith, Tommie Gooch, Velentries at Snyder. Five or ten ma Scott, Mary Davidson, Mary Louise Burns, and Leona Clawson. The following members of the squad expect to attend: Hudson Landers, Hudson Henley, Steve Ford, Wilbur Barnett, R. V. Jones Frederick Koberg, W. L. Thomp son, Ralph Duvall, Dwayne Ory, Felton Smith, Montye Jones, Clifford Campbell, W. B. Bailey, Elmo Martin, and Harvey Hooser.

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# IS ORGANIZED

The tennis aspirants, of Big Stevens, Coaca George Brown and Spring High last week formed the Big Spring Tennis club under the sponsorship of Mr. Wayne E. Matthews, math teacher and former net star at Simmons University. Miss Zillah Mae Ford, a member H. S. Pep Squad of the combination of Ford and Dubberly that has represented Big Spring high at two district meets a number of their friends meeting partner Mary Gene Dubberly, vicepresident; Rhyley Johnson, secre

tary and treasurer. Gene Dubberly, Mary Petty, Doro Smith, Harry Jordan, Tommy Hutto, Earnest Taylor, Curt Bishop Steve Ford, Roy Hayes, George Gentry, Wayne E. Matthews, Bot Kidwell, Harmon Morrison, Fern Petty, Fred Townsend, and Charles Vines.

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### Mrs. Flewellen Ideal Hostess

Mrs. V. H. Flewellen was hostes to the Ideal Bridge club Wednes day afternoon for the regular bi monthly session of games. Mrs. L. W. Croft won club high score prize; guest favor was presented to Mrs Raymond Pitts of St. Louis, the sister of Mrs. Flewellen, and visitors

high to Mrs. R. C. Strain. The St. Patrick idea was prettily carried out in the delicious two course refreshment course which was served to the following ladies, Mesdames C. D. Baxley, L. W. Croft Herbert Lees, Robert T. Piner. Steve Ford, Ashley Williams, George L. Wilke, W. W. Inkman Fred Stephens, R. C. Strain, H. C.

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lowing proceedings were had in the ourt of criminal appeals today: Affirmed: Jack Ciulla, Harris Enrique Magna, Harris; Porfidio Rocha, Hays; Herman King, Delta; Jimmie Warren, Upshur; Charlie Bowling, Fannin; N. M. Smith, Karnes: Maria Moreno, El Paso: Jimmie Beauchamp, Fannin; A. J. Gilford, Tom Green; Sam Logan, Fannin; Henry Johnson, Titus; Earl Wilson, Dallam.

Reformed and affirmed: R. J. West and Tom Hernandez, Webb. Appeal reinstated, judgment affirmed: R. N. Gilley, Stonewall. Reversed and remanded: liam Edmondson, Llano, (Judge Lattimore dissents): Eddie Hirschberg, Harris; Walter Harris, Taylor; Paul Mitchell, Jeff Davis; C.

D. Weeks, Willacy; J. W. Filpot, Childrens. Appeal dismissed: Willie Coton, Angelina.

State's motion for rehearing verruled: Carl Goodspeed, Clay Albert Ratliff, Kent. Appellant's motion for rehearing

For Sheriff and Tax Coll Howard County; JESS SLAUGHTER verruled: Leonard Thedford, Mc-For County Superintendent Public Instruction; PAULINE CANTRELL Lennan; Ira Allen, Collin; Lemon Willie, Panola; M. C. Lewis, Dalas; Joe Akers, Hunt; Pablo Jazo, For County Judge: H. R. DEBENPORT For County and District Clerk: J. I. PRICHARD

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O. C. BAYES
FRANK HODNETT noon, March 21, according to an announcement made Thursday morning.

For Commissioner, Precinct No. No. Two:
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hderwear. Imright Cross and sounces that sport scribes can no ger laugh at him because San pelo has provided funds with buch a gymnasium will be conare gratified to see the Concho emerge from the wilderness but the simple fact that a school nd lasue has been recommended the voters can hardly atone for all the ludicrous ravings of the San sport writer. Other sport etters will still have plenty of abon for mirth when San Angelo has a half dozen gymnasiums.

AHEAD OF US With assurance of a gymnasium for the next playing season, Sangelo is about 15,000 jumps ahead Big Spring. The boys down ith have been playing on a suitturf gridiren for several seana while Big Spring footballers re still plodding around in a rock trewn pasture. Dodging the iders may prove just the thing teaching the understand Steers evade all the "hard rocks" Imsight claims for the Bobeat gridron corps.

BODGE ROCKS Unfortunately these recky pasures available for Big Spring football aspirants will not grow bermuda grass. Some provision for a playing field of permanency must made before next fall rolls tacked up in a neat pile behind e high school just waiting for a permanent home. The Fiesta of Progress must either erect temporary bleachers for its patrons or rovide a stage before the grand stand at the ball park. That should not be a difficult task, however, and it is to be hoped that removal of the steel stands will not onvenience the Women's Federation in plans for the spring

SCOUTS ACTIVE

The scouting committee has a weel baited hook out for another line smasher and punter, but just what arrangements can be made to close the deal is still an unsolved problem. Scouts are doing a splendid bit of work for Big Spring. So deft are movements of the department that even this gum shoe artist is unable to keep up with the jumps. Of course Imright Cross will never believe that we are; sincerely attempting to curtail activities of the scouts, but our personal disapproval has been voiced on numerous accasions.

THE MUSTANGS

Sweetwater has approximately 50. football candidates running through spring drills under direcion of Coach Lowe. Sweetwater's school board went north and east for a head coach to direct the next football campaign, but the man selected has not reported in time to guide the spring athletic activi-

LANDS JOB

We understand one of the imrted products has been temporthe boy comes through as he is exsted to do and as his first atschool career. This particular case oy formerly resided at Coahonm. Howard county town, but the not ponot affiliated fath a 1901: balk-conference and consequently will Midlar he decided to attend high school in him states. Bigs Spring and accept the advantage of Oil Belt competition. eldentally, a fellow that has been attending school here more than Oil Belt competition next fall and ad be able to hold his own gainst the terrible "Scrap Iron" ines or any other highly touted there in the district.

DAN SALKELD It is interesting to note that Dan Salkeld, Abilene boy, who will be tled Ward; for the state title, is that is to compete in the Fat Stock Show meet Saturday. Salkeld is Musiangs clesh in Dallas Nov. 29. scheduled to run the 440-dash, take T. C. U. will play a total of 1 lap in the relay and heave the the varsity football squad while ning with the frosh squad the ective backfield material for nast season.

**Buckaroo** Queens Favored In Girl Basketball Meet

ELESTICATIONS, Mar. 13 (P)-lateen teamy today entered the end day or play in the Texas basketball tourns survivors of the initial ments yesterday.

Ige high school "girls"

I Into the position of
the tourney by a sur
2 decision over Cleve-

# SPORTS ON Three Steer Track Men Enter Fort Worth Meet

### EDWARDS TO ROOKIES FADE At lahi Bun Angelo baskethall GETCHANCE ASPILOTS DO THE EXPECTED IN HURDLES

dructed this summer. Naturally Phillips To Run 440 Flowers The 220 In Fast Field

> Three Big Spring track athletes will leave this city Friday morning for Fort Worth where they will represent the Steers in the Fort Worth Fat Stock Show track and field meet in which 1.360 athletes from universities, colleges and high schools thruout Texas have been entered.

> Captain Buren Edwards, star hurdle stepper, will be entered in both the high and low barrier races. Bill Flowers will be entered in the 220-yard dash and Ted Phillips will run in the high school 440-yard dash. Couch Bill Stevens will accompany the men to Fort Worth. This trip is to be made in an automobile.

> The squad of three men will reach Fort Worth in time to limber up Friday afternoon prior to the meet Saturday. "Original intentions to hold the track and field meet at Wortham Field near the Panther's ball park have been thanged and the athletes will meet at T.C.U. stadium where the scating capacity is targer and where the larger track will permit more runners to compete in each preliminary heat.

Captain Edwards led low hurdiers to the tape at Snyder last Saturday in the West Tegas invitational meet and ran abreast of first place winner in the high barrier race. He is conceded a chance to place in the larger meet at Fort Worth Saturday.

### LAMESA BALL **CLUB HAS NO OPPONENTS**

District Two Committee Fails To Arrange Playing Dates

LAMESA, March 13.-Lamesa baseball enthusiasts who were in that session alone. Their neighplanning on seeing some fur fly bors, the Exporters at Orange, between class B diamond squads were staging a practice game feain district No. 2 this season will be more or less disappointed, in the opinion of local school authorities who have noted with interest that no effort has been made yet by district officials to draw a 1930 base ball season.

So far as is known locally, according to V. Z. Rogers, a district othletic official, no steps have been taken towards setting up baseball league machinery in district 2. E. game with their own freshmen. Y. Freeland, district athletic chairarily accommodated with a job meeting of schools in anticipation will not interfere with his of arranging schedules for this Fort Worth; North Texas Teachtraining hours on the gridizon. If sport, Teams are slowly getting ers, Sept. 20, Denton; Austin Colorganized and no signs of any schedules being arranged is noted. compts indicate he will do, the job Laxity of interest is being shown ridge; University of Arkansas, Oct is his for the duration of his high by other schools. Rogers, states, since very few have answered let. Oct. 18, College Station: T. C. U. quite on the up and up. The ters seeking games. The local Freshmen, Nov. 1, Fort tenm has already been issued uni. Rice, Nov. 8, Houston; University forms and their only contest in sight will probably be a match Baylor, Nov. 22, Fort Worth; S. M. Midland, Coach F. T. McCol- U., Nov 29, Dallas.

### Horned Frogs Book All Conference Grid Foes For Fall Race

FORT WORTH, March 13.-The Horned Progs of Texas Christian University, Southwest Conference champions, will meet every conference opponent upon the gridiron during the 1930 season .

T. C. U.a football schedule for next fall was announced this week membered as one the the star by L. C. ("Pete") Wright, athletic

The 1930 season will open Sept oudering a rather heavy part on 19, with the East Texas State T. C. U. track and field team Teachers' College in Fort Worth, end will end when the Frogs and

T. C. U. will play a total of 12 games-six conference tilta, five non-conference contests, and one

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Bonowitz Signs Cat Contract Giving Snyder Outfield

By The Associated Press

The tumult and shout anent worthless rookies and perverse holdouts had about died down throughout the Texas League today, leaving the managers to the more serious business of whipping their teams into shape for the forthcoming pennant race.

The Kittens at Fort Worth were perhaps the most optimistic in the circuit with the signing of Joe Bonowitz, left fielder, whose ognomen on the dotted line gave them an outfield that clicked 353 last season. Bonowitz was turned back by Cincinnati, but Joe had a little trouble agreeing on terms with Manager Robinson. He was the last Panther heldout.

Although still lacking George Gottliber's signature, the Waco club manager has just about come to terms with their recalcitrant third baseman. A mixup in dates has caused postponement of the exhibition game with the Baltimore club unta next week.

Dallas, Manager Jakle Atz at the contenders this year. All of the same time pointing with pride to another rookie find, GUI Wilson, right hander moundsman from Tupelo, Miss, Wilson gaited the yannigans several innings in yesterday's practice game and drew much favorable comment from the rail birds.

Today was ladies day at Shreveport, and every Sport who reports for the practice game will be dis-qualified unless he has discarded his whiskers. For in addition to playing ball, the players will compete for the honors of being selected the most popular player, the ladies being the judges. Four rookies were cast off by the Sports yesterday, five yannigans at the Spudder camp started looking up train schedules out of Wichita Falls, making a total of thirteen dismissed in the circuit in the last 24 hours.

Yesterday's feature match was the exhibition between the Houston Buffs and the Rice Institute Owls. the latter being bowled over ten fo three. The Buffs opened up their. big guns in the initial round, getting two doubles, and two triples tured by one over the fence off the bat of Tony Boroja, giving the yans two runs and a 2-4 victory.

DILLEY-Spinach being shipped in car lots from here daily.

GRAND PRAIRIE-Work re sumed on new Eaptist church edi-

The complete schedule is as fol-

East Texas Teachers, Sept. do. lege, Sept. 27, Fort Worth; Simmons University, Oct. 4. Breeken-11, Fort Worth; Texas A. & M. of Texas, Nov. 15, Fort Worth



WILBERT ROBINSON Willier: Bobinson, the 65-year-old Brooklyn manager rates his Brook-Four rookies bit the dusk at lyn Robins as sure-fire pennant flock, with the exception of Harvey Mendrick, has checked in at Clearwater, Fla., giving the squad the best start it has had in five years.

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Return Game With Col-Tex Refinery Crew At Colorado May Be Arranged Before Cosden Men Turn Attention To Baseball

WRIGHT'S SHOULDER C.K.

ing camp has shifted from Glenn Wright's shoulder to Glenn Wright's leg. The star shortstop has provlineup for a few days more by a field goals from the field. slight Charley Horse, received in Tuesday's game with Detroit.

Last Night's

Cook, Australia, outpointed Meyer using either Steelman, Baker or pying new quarters in Palace Thea-(K.O.) Christner, Akron, O., (10). White for the scoring department.

In the final home game of the broadcast recently. BUT LEG IS BOTHERING season Conden Ollers, independent basketball quintet, bowled over CLEARWATER, Fla., March 13. Lorraine's five from Mitchell coun-(49-Interest in the Brooklyn train- ty 58 to 40. Although the victory margin was decisive, the rugged Lorraine crew gave the Oilers the toughest battle of the season. West, Wilson, g ed that his niling arm is in good Lorraine forward, stole the thuncondition once more by his throws der from Cosden's high scoring to firsts, but he will be out of the sees for the evening by caging 11 Lorraine (40)

Sterlman, Conden forward, who West, f .has consistently clicked the mesh Mahoney, f ................0 1 

Cosden's Offers will attempt to give the Col-Tex refinery crew a return game in Colerado Friday breviated trousers will be packed New York (N) 6. away in moth balls and the dia- At St. Petersburg, Fla.: Philadelmond clother pulled from trunks in the attic. Cosden expects to enter a baseball club the in Big Spring City League about which comiderable talk and agitation has been broadcast recently.

Cosden (38)

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### Baseball Results

(By The Associated Press) At San Antonio: Chicago, (A) 10;

TP (A) vs Buffelo (I). 21 At Biloxi, Miss.: Washington (A) 18 vs New Orleans (B.A.) At Los Angeles: Chicago (N) va

Los Angeles (P.C.) At Tampa: Detroit (A) vs St Louis (N),

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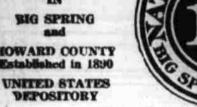
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AVALON, CATALINA ISLAND, Calif., March 13. (P)-Tinkering with the Chicago Cubs to learn what makes them so docile in games with William Wrigley's other team, the Los Angeles club of the Pacific Coast League, was Manager Joe McCarthy's task for

The National League champton yesterday took a 10 to 2 beating from the Angels, and McCarthy planned on strenuous work today to locate the source of the trouble

After a short business session Saint Patrick program was held. Opal Creighton gave an interest-Ing talk on the History of Saint This band may be omitted, and the Started for transportation.

Patrick's day. "My Wild Irish sleeve finished with a heading of The befuddled "knight open road" first misdirect. se" and "Up in Home were sung by a group of senior girls including Hazel Jerden, Nova Lymn Graves, Irene Crews, Joanna Vines, Marie Vick, Pat Patterson. Emma Freeman, Janice Mellinger

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Mrs. Phil Liberty was hostens at ings during the serving of the re-a delightful St. Patrick bridge ev-ent Wednesday afternoon in the by the plane solo "My Wild Irish by the piano solo 'My Wild Irish Rose.

Members present were: Mes dames J. O. Barker, Lee Weathers, The house was attractively decorated with green and white to fol-shive, S. L. Baker, E. M. LaBeff, low the St. Patrick motif, with W. D. McDonald, J. L. Webb, A. D. shamrocks used with telling effect Whitman, C. S. Diltz, L. A. Talley, tiveness on the salad plate and in Jimmie Hicks, Fred McDorman, Harry Richards, Fred P. Coleman Attractive gifts were given as M. E. Whiteside, T. J. Costello favors, Mrs. J. O. Barker receiving Earl Snapp, G. F. Petty, and the

### TRIANGLE BRIDGE CLUB MEETS WITH MRS. MONROE ! HNSON

Mrs. Monroe Johnson was host- score for club members, a levely in Washington Place with three tables of guests engaged in games. The St. Patrick idea was prettily and a menu in which green predominated, added to the attractivewere given as favors.

ess to the Triangle Bridge club ornamented vase while Mrs. M. H. Wednesday afternoon in her home Bennett, won vistiors' high, a bit of costume jewelry.

Visitors present were: Mesdame carried out in the party details. In M. H. Bennett, Eck Lovelace, Gene the refreshment course, individual Kennedy and Miss Elizabeth cakes incrusted with shamrocks Northington, while club members Lomax, Robert W. Currie, E. E. ness of the details. Shamrocks Fahrenkamp, Omar Pittman, Wofford Hardy, James Davis, James Mrs. Wofford Hardy won high Little and Miss Jena Jordan.

### Victim Missing In Murder Mystery Buddy" Grasps Breast As Woman Fires Shot Submitted Sheriffs For Solutions

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A DAINTY DRESS FOR A TINY GIRL

6383. Batiste or dimity could be would be nice on this dress. Crepe cluded." de chine or China silk, zephyr or volle are also suggested. The alright, said Deputy Merrick as alceve is gathered to a sleeve band, the sleeve finished with a heading of the befuddled "knight of the fine narrow lace, with which the open road" first misdirected the collar also may be trimmed.

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What started out to be a remarkable murder mystery story turned out to be a man hunt for the Howand county sheriff's department according to a weird tale told by a member of the department late Wednesday

While two husky deputies stood guard over the office telephone after partaking of a sumptuous meal. a fellow that appeared to have suffered considerable from the hardships of life, dashed into the office. At first it seemed he had just finished a long marathon race. but as he gradually regained normal resperation, he told how his "huddy" had been shot on a mountain top south of Big Spring.

"Wait a minute now, let's get this ctory straight," said A. J. Merrick, chief deputy.

my buddy and myself were waiting for a freight train out of here and since the schedule left us with considerable time on our hands we hiked up the mountain. We were sitting there and a woman drove along the valley below us and stopped her car. She took out a rifle elected for this model. The tucks and I jumped up and started to may be hand run or stitched on buddy feil over and grabbed his the machine. A decoration of fine breast, I ran down the mountain embroidery or feather-stitching and came straight here, he con-

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and then discovered his mistake The party next drove to Scenic two men had been resting. There was a railroad map that had been dropped in flight, but—where was the wounded man.

A careful inspection of surrounding territory failed to reveal blood stains left' by a wounded man There was no evidence whatever to indicate that a human had been wounded near the spot.

Thursday morning, the man who had rushed itno the sheriff's office bearing tidings of a shooting was still searching Big Spring for his "buddy," but without result. "I guess he saw I was scared and just decided to frighten me good. He's probably half way to Los Angeles by now," said the long distance runner as he announced his intentions of continuing without his traveling "pard."

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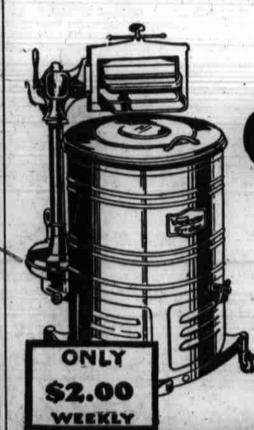
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