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WEST TEXAS GETS GENERAL RAI

HOME TOWN TALK

By Beddy

ET'S GET into this census job right now and stay in it until every person in the city and county has been listed.

If we'll all help there'll be no regrets when its over. Of course we may not count as many people as many have been figuring there were in the city. Most all of these West Texas towns, although they're showing tremendous increases over 1920, are fulling somewhat short of the Chamber of Commerce estimates of the past year or two.

TWELVE THOUSAND is what we've been claiming. Even our neighbors concede that Big Spring has had a more conservative estimate placed upon itself than have many of the cities.

The district supervisor was here last night. He did not say how many had already been counted here or what he expected the total to be. But he did call one fellow "pretty smart" when he guessed

That was no official prediction from the supervisor, mind you. He told the writer that Big Spring can top ten thousand, he believed, if the citizenship will cooperate in the right manner.

TODAY AND tomorrow some of the enumerators will be doing some second calls and a few first visits. Menday morning, bright and early, he advised, the Chamber of Commerce (with which he had conferred during the day) should provide automobiles for at least two enumerators to use in answering telephone calls from persons who will not have been counted or who have friends or acquaintenances

The most difficult class to get he declared, is the unmarried men. They have no official residence of their own, seldom are in their

MR. BEARD said there are many men here who as members of crease 55. forces engaged in construction work arrived but a few weeks ago but who will not be counted anywhere in the United States if no listed here. They ought to be counted just as well as persons who have lived here for years.

Don't forget the Oil Men's Jubilee July 3, 4 and 5.

It's going to be a glad time for everybody. Happy Days will be here, and how. The boys from Howard and Glasscock, the Roberts and the Settles and the Chalk pools; from Wink and Kermit and Hobbs and Lovington: from Mc-Camey and Rankin and Penwell; Upton and Crane, Pecos and Ector: from Van and Mexis, Sunshin Hill and Petrolia; Hutchinson and Wheeler, and from all over Oklahonra-they're already reserving hotel rooms.

When those babies decide to celchrate they do it up brown.

Petty Thefts Cause Arrests of Small Boys: Loot Is Found

With arrest and questioning of 14 small boys Friday morning, city officers believe they have partially solved a wave of petty thievery that has been reported from various mercantile establishments in

Big Spring. After rounding up the 14 boys whose ages rapged from 9 to 12 officers located a flour sack filled with various articles of merchandisc including pencil sharpeners. pentils and other inexpensive art

Tracy Smith, corporation court judge, threatened each of the 14 boys with confinement in the state ool of juvenile correction if they become involved in future misdemeanors. They were released to

from the judge. The Weather

custody of parents following advice

West Texas: Partly cloudy, loc

TWO THUGS STEAL CASH IN ROBBERY

Tonkawa Bank Relieved of \$30,000 In Cash and Bonds

TONKAWA, Okla., April 25 (AP)-The First National Bank of Tonkawa was robbed of approximately \$30,000 shortly after it opened today by two men who escaped without being seen by any one outside the bank.

Four employes of the bank and five customers were made to lie on the floor while the men looted the cash drawers. Ralph Gummerson, assistant cashier, was made to open the safe. The robbers escaped after locking the employes and the cus-

tomers in the vault.

The robbery was accompanied with little demonstration, and the only clew to the vehicle used for the escape was the observation by a passerby of a large blue car of the coupe type parked by the bank that approximately 50 per cent of and missing after the robbery.

the cowboy type. He was tall and unshaven. The other man was dressed in a blue serge suit and enumerated call Chamber of cap. He was described as being Commerce office and leave names short and heavy set.

The imprisoned persons called the police over a telephone in the Officers in surrounding towns were notified, and all roads leading out of Tonkawa were placed under surveillance.

MIDLAND TOTAL ANNOUNCED AS 5.056

Population of Midland was announced as 5,056 by P. C. Beard, district supervisor of the U.S. census, here Thursday night. This is an in crease of 282 per cent over the 1920 figure of 1795. Preliminary totals announced for

other cities included: Roscoe, Nolan county, 1,350, gain of 241, including 38 farms.

Mesquite, Dallas county, 729; indecrease of 150. Clyde, Callahan county, 702, ip-

rease of 92. rease of 38 Irving, Dallas county, 731:

Grand Prairie, Dallas county, 1,-327: increase 264.

Dalworth, Dallas county, 439; in-Princeton, Collin county, 459; de

crease 41. Anna, Collin county, 467: decrease

Westminster, Collin county, 267 decrease 364. Wylie, Collin county, 771; de-

rease 174. Frisco, Collin county, 618; derease 115. Precinct 7, Dimmit county, 1002.

o comparative figures. Precinct 3, Dimmit county, 667, no comparative figures.

Adrian, Mich., 12,891; increase of 1,013, or 8.5 per cent. Washington, Pa., 24,239; increase 759 or 12.84 per cent.

271, or 2.35 per cent. San Juan, Porto Rico, 114,585; inrease 43,142, or 60,33 per cent.

Angleton, Brazoria county, 1,221. o comparative figures. Rockport, Aransas county, 1740. Greeley, Colo., 12,141; 1920, 10,938;

ncrease 10 per cent. Buffalo, Leon county, 449, decrease of 61.

Calvert, Robertson county, 2,103, ncrease of four.

EL PASO, Tex., April 25 (P)-El Paso's present population of 101,-975 represents an increase of 31 per cent in the last ten years, figures announced yesterday disclosed. The population in 1920 was 77,-

DANCE HALL BUSES

LONDON-It doesn't take marathon dancer to dance all the way from London to Liverpool now. Anyone can do it in one of the new "ballroom" buses. In these motor coaches the seats fold back, offering a highly polished dance floor. A plano furnishes the music and refreshments can be bought from the conductor.

Veteran Of Tracks

E. R. Bradley, veteran race horse breeder of Lexington, Ky., photo graphed while watching workout of his derby eligibles. Breezing Thru and Suckeys Poet.

Half of Lions **Not Counted**

A poll taken at the Lions Club Friday noon during the regular weekly luncheon hour revealed the membership had not been One of the robbers was attired counted in the federal census. The in overalls and wore a large hat of revelation was characterized by Frank Boyle, club president, as a serious situation and asked all not and residence addresses that the information may be handed

enumerators. Cooperation in advertising appearance of Simmons University's Cowboy band here Tuesday night, May 6, was pledged by every club member. Tickets were offered ed pasteboards and will attempt to redistribute them among citizens of Big Spring. Mr. Boyle and several other club members who have sical organization praised its ability and said that music lovers will not have an opportunity to hear another university band of more accomplishment anywhere in this

atate. The Cowboy band is now on a final tour of West Texas regions practicing a program that will be highway 40. presented on a tour of Europe this summer. Citizens of Big Spring will hear the Cowboy band in its last concert before leaving for the is carrying the musicians on swing through the Panhandle and South Plains before returning to

Abilene. The Rev. D. R. Lindley, pastor of the First Christian Church who started his duties here three weeks ago and who expects to transfer his membership in the Lions club of Weatherford to Big Spring, spoke to the club on "What Are You Worth," Rev. Lindley explained that most people judge their value in terms of dollars and cents, but that a revaluation is needed in which worth will be based on a man's service to his community. He repeated that a service club has no justification for existance if a weekly luncheon is the extent of its activity. Rev. Lindley recalled a part of Dr. Frank Crane's writing in which the famous essayist said he cared not who's who, but was interested in

what's what. Nancy Dawes, talented high school musician who won singular distinction in a district piono contest held in Abilene recently, was guest of the club and offered two selections that were enthusiastically received. After Miss Dawes had completed her playing, Seth Parsons of the Big Spring Music Company offered a motion that Miss Dawes be extended a standing invitation to attend each Lions Club luncheon. Miss Dawes accepted the invitation.

Although plans for a county l orary are not complete, it was sug- the noted actor. gested by Mr. Boyle that the Lions Club adopt that project as a major activity for the second half of the present year. He reported that the Lions Club scout camp program is meeting satisfactory progress with already established. Details for a summer camp at the Davis Mountains are not complete, but apparently will be definitely . settled within 30 or 45 days, he said

PRIZE BULL DEAD SWEETWATER, April 25, CP-Beau President, Jr., considered one about the Palmer house an hour of the best Hereford bulls in the I. D. Dulaye & Sons here. The anmal was valued at \$2,500.

Couple Beaten, Abandoned TOTAL OVER

\$1,169,332 IS ALLOTTED FOR TEXAS ROADS

STATE AID EXTENDED TO 26 COUNTIES BY COMMISSION

AUSTIN, Tex., April 25 (A)-Appropriations totalling \$1,169,332 were made today by the state highway commission for road and bridge projects in 26 counties. Contracts for some of hie projects already have been let.

Applications were alloted to counties as follows:

Grayson \$28,630 for 8 miles grading and drainage on Highway 78-A: \$26.395 for 7.2 miles grading and drainage on highway 42. Ellis \$14,029 for 5.4 miles double

bituminous surface treatment, highway 68. Brazos \$55,835 for 6.9 miles grading and drainage on highway 6. Division 16 (Bryan) \$4,684 for erection of signs and markers.

San Patricio \$62,139 for 7.8 miles rock asphalt surface, highway 128. La Salle \$14,766 for improvement of Neuces river bridge on highway

Bexar \$6,689 for 8.4 miles graveling shoulders on highway 16. Medina \$15,751 for 13 miles grav el shoulders on highway 2.

Mason \$36.411 for construction of Llano river bridge on highway 9. Reeves \$109,591 for 51.9 miles grading and drainage on highway

Hudspeth \$50,648 for 52.3 miles additional gravel base on highway

* Hall, \$20,579 for 3.5 called grading and drainage and triple bitumin ous surface treatment on highway

Parker \$66,592 for 18.8 miles al other club members who have heard the Abilene university muser and drainage on highway Man Here To

> Wise \$31,886 for 11.2 miles reshoulder and double bituminous surface treatment on highway 39: \$70,337 for 6.4 miles grading and drainage on highway 34.

Hardin \$54,362 to cover increas in cost additional base work or

Cass and Morris \$27,382 for re graveling 19 miles of highway 77. Morrison and Harrison \$13,313 for improvement of Little Cypress creek bridge on h

Wharton \$46,475 for 14.9 miles grading and drainage on highway Tyler \$53,453 for 12 miles grading

and drainage on highway 31. Anderson \$145,118 for 8.4 miles oncrete pavement on highway 43.

Freestone \$24,000 for underpass under T&BV railroad at Streetman on highway 32; \$12,000 for under pass under T&BV railroad near Teague on highway 7.

Navarro \$25,000 for underpass un der T&BV railroad at Corsicana on highway 31.

McLennan \$99,233 for 13.5 miles grading and drainage on highway was in serious condition in a hos-Bell \$9.621 for elimination of thre

concrete dips on highway 2. ulvest under T&P railroad near Lorsine on highway 1.

JUST BEFORE TAKING OFF



Associated Press telephoto showing Colonel and Mrs. Charles A.

FIRST VISITS BY ENUMERATORS NEARLY FINISHED; "CLEAN UP" TO BE INAUGURATED MONDAY

Repair Jail

J. B. Price, representative of the Southern Prison Company of San were missed for various reasons Antonio, is in Big Spring preparing to repair the Howard county jail which was slightly damaged dur- Thursday night. ing a break early last Monday

Panels of steel, commonly called he expected Big Spring population in the fail, are being removed and will be replaced by heavier material. In addition, special holes will be bored in the panel steel to accomodate a counter sunk hot rivet which is the latest design in pris on construction.

While material is enroute from San Antonio and until the necessary repairs can be made, the How ard county jail is being guarded day and night.

DALLAS MAN LOSES FEET

DALLAS, April 25. (A)-James Collins, city attorney of Dallas. pital here today although surgeons considered successful their operation yesterday amputating his right Mitchell \$10,332 for underpass and leg. He had been ill for several months, and the left foot previously was amputated due to infection. the county, too.

All of Big Spring, where the job of counting the population has proven larger than expected will have been covered by the enumerators by Saturday evening. The job of "cleaning up," listing

the few hundred individuals who will then begin.

So declared P. C. Beard of San Angelo, district supervisor, here

Of course, Mr. Beard would not make any public prediction of what the hands of the people here as'to whether their expectations are real-

In fact, he said fintly that if the entire citizenship does not lend the enumerators full cooperation quite a disappointment, comparable to that suffered by Midland, miner al Wells, Strawn, and other cities

would be suffered by Big Spring. Enumeration of three of the four districts within the city has been practically finished. The fourth distriet will have been covered Saturday evening.

Announcement of the total for this city is expected in about ten

Indications are that the south ern part of the county will register phenominal growth of population This growth will occur throughout

that had been missing for several

Mrs. Post was 56 years old. She

married the actor in 1916 after a

brilliant career on the stage. Four

months ago she obtained a divorce

Mrs. Palmer, the former Doris

of Dr. Clinton Foster Pulmer of

Chicago. Both women were promi-

nent in the fashionable artists' col-

in Los Angeles.

ony here.

KIDNAPED AND Van Horn to Baird, THEN ABUSED

NDIT PAIR THREATEN

FORT WORTH, Tex., April 25 CF9-A young man and a young woman having their "first date" together late last night were held up by two men south of the Baptist Seminary, kidnaped, put out of their car near Walnut Springs, 40 miles southwest of here in Bosque county, and beaten into unsness with rocks.

Miss Audrey Caviness, stenographer, was believed to be in a serious condition. Arthur L. Patillo, bookkeeper, was not badly hurt. Both were in a hospital here, where they were brought from Walnut Springs in an ambulance summoned by Sheriff Lewis of

Patillo said he and Miss Caviness vere seated in their car about 11 p. m., when two men, with drawn guns, got into the rear seat and ordered them to "drive on."

They passed through Cleburne he related, and a short distance southwest of the town the holdup men instructed him to stop. Ther while one stood guard over the cou ple, the other drove back toward Cleburne. On his return, the mer talked of robbing a "station."

The men then ordered the cou ole back into the automobile, and Patillo said he was instructed to drive through Walnut Springs several miles on a side road, where the men again ordered a halt.

Once more they all got out of the car. The robbers searched his pockets, said Patillo, taking about \$1.50. One of the men threatened to kill him because he did noth ave

Then they discussed means of 'getting rid" of the couple, first deciding to shoot them. Patillo and Miss Caviness were forced to lie side by side in the road while one of the robbers cocked his gun. Instead of firing, Patillo related, the

and the couple was slugged. Patillo said some time later he regained consciousness. The car was gone, and Miss Caviness still was unconscious. Dazed, he picker up the girl and attempted to carry her. The burden proved too great, he said, so he laid the girl by the side of the road and walked six miles to the highway until he came

other robber picked up some stones,

o a pumping station The attendant called Sheriff Lev is and an ambulance went in search of the girl. She had regained con sciousness and was found stagger ing along the road.

FT. WORTH GRAIN FORT WORTH, April 25, (49)-

Offerings of grains were light today and prices on the cash market here were slightly stronger, with demand fair except for barley which continued slow. Dealers reported that more corn and mile could be absorbed here. Exporters said that some No. 2 wheat was be ing sold abroad at around 4 cents over Chicago July f.o.b. ships at Galveston but this was without effect on milling bids which were 1.12-1.13 for ordinary No. 1 milling wheat delivered Texas commo points

Bids and offers on coarse grains ranged as follows Friday, basis car oads delivered Texas common points, freight paid:

Corn: No. 2 mixed 94-95; No. 2 white 96 1-2-97 1-2; No. 2 yellow 97-

Oats: No. 2-red 56-57. Barley: No. 2, nominally, 74-75. Sorghuma: No. 2 milo per 100 ounds 1.88-1.90; No. 2 kaffir 1.57-

Canesced: Bulk country run red top, per 100 pounds according to type, germination, origin and clean out 4.25-4.60.

Dealers also quoted basis deliv ered group 1 points: No. 2 mixed corn 91 1-2 92 1-2; No. 2 white 93 1-2-94 1-2; No. 2 yellow 94-95 Murray of Waukegan, Ill., was 32 No. 3 white oats 52 1-2-53.

NEGRO FINED B. Harris, alias Big Babe, negro

was fined \$50 and costs in county court Friday morning when he en tered a plea of guilty to charge of transporting beer. He was appre hended in the Edwards Height vicinity by members of the Howar county sheriff's department.

BOY AND GIRL FOR WEEK

Angelo to Lubbock Moistened

The quarter inch rain which was principally confined to Big Spring and immediate vicinity Wednesday evening was augmented by heavier, more general precipitation Thursday night and early Friday morning. Rain in Big Spring during the latest precipitation period gauged .83 of one inch bringing the total for the past three days to 1.09 inches, it was reported from the gov-ernment experiment station.

Other Reports
Practically all sections of Howard county and wide areas in four directions benefitted from the moisture. J. B. Merrick from the Moore community reported more than one inch of rainfall as did residents of Highway and Knott all in a northwesterly, direction. Center Point residents living in the northeastern portion of Howard county reported an inch precipitafield and from other points in the southwestern portion of the coun-

Despite the fact that accurate reports received here were largely confined to points within Roward ounty, other sources of inforam tion reported rain as far east us Baird, north to Lubbock, south to San Angelo and west to Van Horn.

The Texas and Pacific Railroad ompany division office in Big spring reported rain over the en-Baird with heavy downfall at Peos and Hobbs, New Mexico. The louthwest Bell Telephone company eported rain at Lubbock and that nore rain was falling at Sweetwater at nine o'clock Friday morning. Sweetwater had received .65 of an nch when reports were issued.

Texas Electric Service Company reported rain at McCamey, Big Lake Sonora, and Rankin. Dispatches from San Angelo indicated ous service was hampered from that point west San Angelo received 1.08 inches of rainfall.

By The Associated Press

weeks in some sections, rains were reported to have fallen over a large area of West Texas last night, with prospects for more moisture today and tonight. The rains, which extended into

New Mexico, were said to have definitely broken a drouth from Van Horn to Baird. At Hobbs, N. M. a severe electrical storm was I ported. The first rain in several months fell at Swetwater, the fall measur-

ing three-fourths of an inch with

good indications for more rain. It will be of great benefit to ranchers who have been forced to feed their livestock because of the lack of grass in pastures. Other places reporting rain in cluded: Ozona, 1 inch: Norton, 1 nch; Big Lake, 2 inches; Christo val. 1 1-2 inches: Eldorado, 2 1-2 nches; Robert Lee, 3-4 inch; Maryieal, 3-4 inch: Barnhart, 1-2 inch;

Blackwell, 1-2 inch; Bronte, 1-4

nch; Lubbock, 57 inch; McCamey;

Sonora; Ballinger; Eden; Forsan;

Mertzon; Sterling City; Wall, and

Rig Spring MCALLEN, Tex., April 25 CP-McAllen set to work today mending its roofs and otherwise repairing lamage caused by a hail storm which pelted holes in the roofs of buildings, gaining egress for the heavy rain which followed. The storm struck late yesterday, and dayor F. E. Osborne estimated the

lamage at \$75,000. The storm was accompanied by high wind. Three hundred automiles with ruined tops were counted on streets of the town. Halltones were piled two feet deep in drift heaps. Utility wires , were plown down and communi

disrupted. Path of the storm was so more than six miles long, but in that distance it smashed windo took shingle roofs off houses and stripped young corn and citrus

Edinburg, nearby, reported an eported from Pharr and Browns-

NATIONAL

New York at Philadelphia, cold, Two games tomorrow.

JEALOUSY OVER SOCIAL POSITION BELIEVED CAUSE OF MURDER AND SUICIDE OF 2 CALIFORNIA WOMEN (A)-Jealousy over social position Francis Berie, socially prominent theater to remain dark Mrs. Palmer was shot through

was blamed by authorities here to- here, had delivered an invitation day for the murder of Mrs. Doris Murray Palmer, an artist formerly Post. of Chicago, and the suicide of Mrs. Guy Bates Post, erstwhile musical lieved the invitation fanned the comedy star and divorced wife of jealousy between the two women

The bodies of the two women, reputed to have been "very close the pistol on herself. friends," were found in Mrs. Palmer's bungalow here yesterday.

Mrs. Palmer, know as an artist play at the Playhouse here, sponand designer of scenery for the La- sored by Harold McCo:mick, mulguna Beach Playhouse, had been ti-millionaire son of the late har shot in the back. Mr.s Post's body, vester magnate of Chicago, Cyrus with a bulled through the mouth, H. McCormick. This year and brain, was found lying on a Palmer, because she designed the revolver, in which two exploded sets, was given the honor.

to shoot Mrs. Palmer and then turn

The change in directorship, their Mrs. Post, known on the stage friends said, caused them to quar; as Adele Ritchie, was seen moving rel. Authorities said that when Mrs. Palmer was supervising a dress re

the back, and it was not known to a luncheon that excluded Mrs. whether she was taken unawares. The bodies were found by eVrnes Sheriff Sam Jernigan said he be-Rush and Mrs. Kenneth Browne who had gone to the Palmer home to return Mrs. Palmer's pet dog into a frenzy that caused Mrs. Post

Mrs. Post last year was director of the annual Boy Scout benefit years old and formerly was the wife

Palmer was believed to have been heard to say, "I'd like to shoot ber.

Mrs. Palmer had lived here more than two years, and Mrs. Post came to Laguna Beach shortly after the slain early in the afternoon, with the play was to have opened last in fifteen minutes of the time Mrs. night, but the tragedy caused the divorce to live with her mother in a h xurious home on Sunset Hill.

Beaumont Continues Texas League Leadership

BY EDWARD J. NEIL,

Associated Press Sports Writer NEW YORK, April 25 (P)—How-

ard Ehmke, lanky veteran with

the slow smile and the slower

curve that confounded experts and

Chicago Cubs alike in the last

world's series, has a reassuring message for baseball - minded

Not only are better young ball

youths has improved steadily since

Howard first wandered out to a

big league pitching mound in De-

more opportunity and financial re-

any more," he snorted as he warm-

"All a kid coming in needs is

natural ability and ambition. He'll

him. He'll find clean, wholesome

athletes to live and team with. The

unkempt element has gone from

"Young pitchers usually arrive

with a lot of speed and stuff and

things to learn. Usually they learn

position. Experience comes with

The big blonde with the aching

arm, permanent reminder of an old

A's, and pile up 13 strikeouts.

Most new pitchers place the for-

ward part of the right foot on the

ectly at the batter. During the

windup they must tifth the foot

so that it points to third base. That

throws the body out of line, the

ILLEGALLY WED

LONDON-Due to a recent de-

.500 rhythm, poise and to field their

4. 0 1.000 injury, climbed to his feet and

.600 Mahon and Mahaffey, all newcom-

.562 ers to the Athletics this spring. All

375 find all the veterans eager to teach

greater than today.

W L Pet outside prevented a ball game

.11 4 .733 "That's false. Look at Liebhardt,

.533 fine young pitchers.

baseball.

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Houston to Hold Safety Program

HOUSTON, April 25 (49-From spin eve pulpit, school rostrum, in civic luncheons and industrial plants of daughte Houston safety and fewer acci- car and dents will be preached in a drive.

Houston's traffic fatality toll last year was the largest of any Texas city and sponsors of the May drive hope it will lead to a concerted continuous effort to prevent

GENUINE ORGATONE (ARGOlins Bros. Drug Stores-Adv.

more than 80 years, he recently dismantled his bungalow and rebuilt it him-

Mrs. Shine Philips, daughters Nancy Bell and Champe, and Mrs. George Garrett left Big Spring Thursday evening for Abilene and TANE) can be obtained at all Col- Baird. They will return to Big

CYCLES AT 80	Pittaburgh
ON-Eighty years old and	Philadelphia
s his motorcycle out for a	Boston
ery day. He is John Orme,	St. Louis
cford, Essex, who takes his	Brooklyn
goes for a daily ride of	RESULTS YI

ESTERDAY Texas League Waco II. Wichita Falls 5

Standings

SATURDAY'S GAMES

Texas League

American League

Philadelphia at Washington

New York at Philadelphia

National League

LEAGUE STANDINGS

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American League

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Waco at Wichita Falls

San Antonio at Dallas

Houston at Shreveport

Chicago at St. Louis

Detroit at Cleveland

Boston at New York

Brooklyn at Boston

Beaumont

Houston

Waco

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Philadelphia

Washington

Chicago

Cleveland

New York

Detroit

Cincinnati at Chicago

St. Leuis at Pittsburgh

Beaumont at Fort Worth

Houston 4. Shreveport 7 Beaumont 4, Fort Worth 1 San Antonio 2. Dallas 12

American League Detroit 4. St. Louis 12 Others postponed, cold

National League St. Louis 9, Chicago 2 Others postponed, cold

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS. of the White Sox, George Uhle of enth. W. Va., April 25 (.P)-Those dashthe Tigers, and Sam Jones of Washing doubles partners of Davis cup fame, Wilmer Allison of Austin. Texas, and John Van Ryn of O: ange, N. J., were in today's final round of singles in the Mason and Dixon tennis tournament through upset victories over the second and third ranking players of the coun-

Howard Ehmke Encourages Youth In CATS FAIL Man Who Owned Cubs Has Birthday Party TO DELAY MAG TIED Attempting Big League Ball Career

Del Baker's Charges Wallop Panthers Four to One

By GAYLE TALBOT, JR. Associated Press Sports Writer

Those students of the national pastime who predicted players coming into the big leagues all the time, but the caliber of the Beaumont Exporters would wilt once they came in contact with the so-called "tough" clubs of the northern t:oit fourteen years ago. Furtherdivision received something wards for youngsters never were of a jolt yesterday as Manager Del Baker's clouters pol-ished off the Fort Worth They say good young pitchers aren't coming up to the big leagues Panthers, 4 to 1, in their debut on the Trinity. ed up in a hotel lobby, for the chill

As a result the shippers today found themselves two full games ahead of the pack. In years past cet tain southern clubs have invaded the upper section in early season full of vim, vigor and paprika, only to fizzle out like a damp firecrack er. Last year it was the San Antonio Indians. But the Exporters an pear to be a different article.

No Weakness

There was nothing to indicate the club was a morning glory in the way it went about its work yesterday. While Muleshoe Vanghan kept mine Cat hits well scattered to register his third victory, the siego 333 these, and then you have a real gun of the Export lineup bunched their eight blows off the vetearn Bill Clarkson. They sewed it up

with a two run splurge in the ninth Houston, the second southern 833 scratched an imaginary pitching threat, fared not so well in its 500 rubber on the rug. He took his northern premiere, losing to Shrevestance and except for his clothing port, 7 to 4, and dropping back a .500 looked exactly as he did when he notch. The Buffs scored all their .444 stepped out of obscurity last fall runs off Senor Oscar Estrada in to baffle the Cubs, win the first the first frame before Bill Morrell game of the World's series for the could get warmed up. After Morrell went in they were helpless. The Sports knocked Littlejohn loose with a three-run rally in the secrubber so that the foot points di- and and then pounded out a victory off his successor. Joe Brown.

Waco Railies Two big innings enabled the bedraggled Waco Cubs to take their thythm is lost and the ball doesn't opener from Wichita Falls, 11 to 5. go exactly where you want it. The and break a losing streak. They cure is to point your foot to third cracked down on young Lester base before you start the windup White for four runs in the first, Youngsters should pick out four but he stuck around until they had good pitchers and study their styles dented the plate five more times instead of trying to copy something in the seventh before giving way from every thrower they see. I ad- to Galeria. Lefty Thormablen got vise the new pitchers to study Herb credit for the victory, although Pennock of the Yanks, Ted Lyon's Thurman relieved him in the nev-

Walter Tauscher limited the Sar ington. I believe they have the best. Antonio Indians to six hits in the inaugural at Dallas, the steers win-

NO BURIAL SERVICE

cision of Justice Hill in Divorce LONDON - Directions left Court, hundreds of Russian couples Harold Begbie, the journalist, afin London are now regarded, for ter his recent death, provided for all legal purposes, as not being an odd burial. The directions read: "I doenot wish any religious the union of man and woman call- service to be performed over my ed "marriage" under the Russian dead body, believing all such ser vices, however well-intended, to be the relics of superstitious fear. I likewise desire that no stone, or monument of any kind, shall be erected over my ashes."

THE JONESES WON

LONDON-The Joneses had ev rything their own way in a recent football match here between Ban gor Reserves and Colwyn Bay Reserves. Nine players on the two teams were named Jones. And if that wasn't enough to decide in favor of the well-known Joneses the referee was also named Jones

TEXAS SPOTS DALLAS, April 25, (A)-Spot coton middling 15.40; Houston 15.60;



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MOODY AND caused postponement of all but two major league games, and neither of these proved very profitable to the owners. Only about 1,000 St. Louis fans turned out to see the

EXPORTS Schedule Printed For Convenience Of League Fans

> Deadlocked for leadership of the Oil Bell Baseball League, Magnelia and Moody faced a busy two days Friday and Sunday. By virtue of playing a Sunday game while Moody is idle. Magnolia bus an opportunity to start next week with clear title to the throne.

> However, Magnolla faces the strong Merrick and Bristow nine has caused considerable out the season and an upset may be in store for fans of the southern Howard county loop.

Humble and Sun are fighting hard to keep the other in the cellar position, but at the present time, Humble is one up on its rival. Sun plays Friday and again Sunday.

For benefit of southern Howard county fans who are interested in the Oil Belt League, the following schedule provided by W. Tate, sec retary of the league, is reprinted Dates prefixed by a star (*) indicate Sunday games.

Club W	L	Post
100	27	Pet.
Magnolia6	2	.750
Moody6	2	,750
F. W. Merrick4	3	.571
Continental4	4	.500
Humble2	6	.250
Sun1	6	.143

April 25-Magnolia vs. Hun (at Humble); Moody vs. Merrick and Bristow (at Merrick and Bris tow); Sun vs. Continental (at Con-

"April 27-Magnolia vs. (at Moody); Merrick and Bristov vs. Sun (at Sun), postponed gan April 29—Continental at Mood Humble at F. W. Merrick, Sun a Magnolia.

May 2-Magnolia at F. W. Merrick, Moody at Continental, Sun at Humble "May 4-Continental at F. W

May 6-Humble at Continental. Planters to Build Moody at Sun.

May 9-Continental at Humble Sun at Moody. *May 11-Sun at Humble May 13-F. W. Merrick at Con-

inental, Humble at Son, Moody at May 16-Magnolia at Moody, Sun at Humble, Continental at F. W.

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al, Sun at F. W. Merrick, Moody at Humble "May 25-F. W. Merrick at Sun

May 27-F. W. Merrick at Moody.

May 30-Magnolia at Humble Sun at Continental, Moody at F. W. Merrick.

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timental, Humble at Sun, Moody at Magnolia. June 20-Magnolia at Moody, Con

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June 27-Magnolia at Continental Sun at F. W. Merrick, Moody at

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July 8-Continental at Moods Humble at F. W. Merrick, Sun at

July 11—Magnolla at Sun, P. W. Merrick at Humble, Moody at Con-

*July 13-Moody at Humble

Weather Stops Major Leagues

BY HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR. Associated Press Sports Writer The chills and dampness of spring appear to be storing up trouble for major league baseball teams almost as fast as they are piling up double headers. Only one club so far has played all its games the Chicago Cube gaining this hon-or, while the St. Louis Cardinals and Detroit Tigers have but, on cold weather yesterday

SPORTS ON

By STANLEY NORMAN

Browns beat Detroit, 12 to 4, while

peared at the Cubs park in Chicago to see the St. Louis Cardinals

down the national league champ-

For the rest, the cold was piling

up more grief. The Boston Braves

thing like the slaughter of Sep-

tember, 1928, when they playe

four successive dduble headers

against the New York Giants and

lost eight games. The braves now

have five twin bills to play against

New York and each one makes the

prospects better for the Glants, who

have less need to conserve their

The New York Yankees are in

similar difficulties. Out of six

games scheduled against Philadel-

phia, they succeeded in playing on-

y the opener in each city. And the

Yankees have a rather small staff

of starting pitchers, ill fitted to

ndure the rigors of a succession of

win bills while the champion Ath

leties seem ready to go as far as

The Chicago White Sox have six

uble headers scheduled against

the Cleveland Indians and St. Louis

Although St. Louis gained the

glory of the two games that sur-

vived yesterday, the teams owe it

to a few players. George Fisher

young outfielder, played the lead-

the Cubs, scoring one run and driv-

ing four with a single, two double

and a sacrifice in four trips to the

plate. Chick Hafey followed the ex-

ample Fisher set in the previous

inning when he tripled with the

bases loaded to bring in three of

the five runs St. Louis scored in

that inning. Sylvester Johnson hurl-

ed the entire game for the Cards.

Fred Schulte and Chad Kimsey

riumph over Detroit. Schulte did

ost of the heavy hitting while

Kimsey stepped in as a relief pitch-

er when Herman Holshauser began

o wabble and shut out the Tigera

without a hit for four innings.

New Gin, Store

Purchase of five lots adjoining

s East North First street prop-

rty on the north, and plans to

rect a new building for its feed

store and to build a completely

new cotton ginning plant were an

nounced here Friday by the Plant-

ers Gin Company through its lo-

The company operated two gins

here until the north side plant burn-

ed several months ago. The other

plant, located at East South First

and Benton streets, near the south

end of the proposed Benton street

viaduct over the Texas & pacific

The new feed store will front on

East North First occupying part

of the four lots on which the burn-

ed gin stood. The new gin will be

built immediately north of the feed

Men To Attend

W. C. Blankenship, superintend

ent of schools, George Gentry, prin-

Bill Stevens, coach, will leave for

Abilene Saturday morning to at

tend an Oil Belt interscholastic

league meeting at one o'clock at which a schedule for the football

eason next fall will be arranged

last year is adopted, Breckenridge

interscholastic league champion

will open the official beason here

early in September. However, an

effort will be made to meet some

of the less powerful elevens early

in the season as it will be neces

sary to build the Steer eleven from

the ground up, as was the case last

USE CLASSIFIEDS

If the same schedule that existed

Schedule Meet

tracks, will be dismantled.

Local School

eed store, also located there,

cal manager, Jim Black.

livided the honors in the Brown

Browns, both of whom have mor

pitching strength.

hey like with overtime play.

strength.

for example, seem headed for som

ten concerning Buren Edwards efficiency in a track suit and spiked shoes, but few local fans have actually seen the Steer gray hound gallop through his paces. There has been no track and field meet in Big Spring this spring the reason for which is spring, the reason for which is undoubtedly obvious.

Coach Bill Stevens feels that fans here are entitled to see Ed wards run and, consequently, he has arranged to send the Steer captain through his paces at the East Third street ball park Friday afternoon between four and five o'colck.

AGAINST TIME

Edwards will run aginst time in the hundred, high hurdles, low hurdles and take a trial or two at the high jump pit. Buren is going through his final paces in prepa ration for the state interscholastic lengue meet to be held in Austin, Saturday, May 3. Despite the fac that finances and transportation are still lacking. Edwards, Henry Richbourg and Coach Bill Stevens are continuing practices confident that provisions for the Austin trip will be made before next week-end

NEEDS WORK

Undoubtedly considerable prac-tice will be useful when Edwards lines up in front of the starter's gun at the state meet for the ream of truck and field athletes from virtually every section wil be asembled trying to equal or

If Buren is in top physical con dition and is not hampered by the bile, he will stand more than an even chance of copping points in the meet. His sprinting seems certain to place in the century and his time in the high hurdles and low hurdles is being gradually lowered.

IN SHAPE

Two recent showers that have partially soaked Big Spring and surrounding territory, have worked wonders with the ball park on East Third street where the opening city league game will be played next Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Loose dirt packed down by precipitation has assured a speedy nfield and we repeat that Cosden Oilers and The Union Barbers, two clubs selected for the lid blasting. On North Side will surprise the pessimistic fans who are inclined to make light of city league baseball

BE PREPARED

Some repair work on the ball park fence must be done before everything can be declared in ship shape for the season. It one or two strings left to pull fail to produce desired results, represen tatives of the city loop will make personal calls on lumber compa nies asking for a board denation One hundred or so feet of one by twelves will do the work, but as been stated previously, city league treasury is in dire

The surplus must carry through from April 27 to the latter part of August. Baseballs must be pur chased and other incidental exenses paid. Consequently, directors feel that the city league is offering entertainment for the city and, therefore, deserves support of the citizenship at large.

OUR ERROR

If anyone has attempted to figure out a baseball schedule, trying to satisfy a dozen different circumtances, with a telephone ringing in his ear and frequent visitors stopping in the office, it will not be hard to understand how this poor scribe managed to schedule two games on May 26 and three or cipal of Big Spring high school and June 14. In addition there were no games booked on June 12 and 13. There will be no shift in the

first three games, at least, and by that time, we hope to have another revised schedule prepared that will cancel some of th errors and dissatisfaction caused by our previous effort. At least we are confident there will be no more than one game on each day. J. C. Moore, Who has had conwable experience in amuteur baseball leagues and Joe Knyken-dall, an ex-Texas league pastimer are lending valuable assistance on

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ioma writes, as follows: "Can you please give me any information of tooth out. His complexion is fair H. Smith of Port Arthur writes a show. I think he got with them that he is anxious to get in touch at Sterling City. I can't hear from with a dear friend of his, Jeroma him since the show was at Sterling Allison, formerly of Port Arthur, City. I fear he has been hurt or

R. T. Albertson of Moffett, Okta- 5 feet 8 Inches in height, weight about 155 pounds and has one front

> PRIMPING STARTS EARLY FORT CLINTON, O. Bobby teplow, 2, recently survived his beauty treatment with the less of most of his hair and a comlete set of clothing. The lad, see ng his sister curl her hair ent the iron at the hearth, decid ed to emulate her. He used a comb instead, and on putting it in his heir it blazed up, setting fire

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his master is related here. Walter chest by h cow. The family oug, hearing the trouble, rushed to the field and grabbed the animal by the nose and held long enough to allow Trietsche to escape. dog then helped its master to get

NO COPS IN SCILLY ISLES OF SCILLY-They don't need policemen in Scilly and the natives of the islands wouldn't to his hair and clothing. The know a cop if they saw one. There are some policemen-the equival-

aually, more as a matter of form than for the need of them. The directors of the local steamship the island.

Scout Officials Discuss Camp

Plans were discussed for the Buffalo Trail area summer camp and rally day at a conference of local Boy Scout leaders held in the Pe troleum building Thursday after

Those attending were C. S. Holmes, area president, D. Wofford Hardy, Rev. D. D. Heard, George Gentry and the area execu-

ive, A. C. Williamson. An important meeting of the ara council will be held in Colorado the evening of April 29 and Prestdent Holmes is very anxious that a strong delegation go from Big

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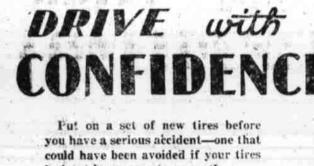
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CHAGRIN, disappointment, even anger- is being registered by so-called "leading citizens. especially the commercial sec of a lot of towns and cities Texas as preliminary reports their population are made by

trict census supervisors. Many a supervisor, who has work faithfully to give every comnity in his district a fair and ete enumeration will be rakover the coals simply because e town registred a decrease un-

Mineral Wells, with all sorts of ic pride and aggressiveness, will t be expected to take its medinoiselessly, since the census an's report that it has lost 1.885 ten years, nor Strawn with loss a thousand, and other cities.

While the towns of Central and at Texas fret over actual dees those of West Texas are in some instances, to be distisfied because the Federal cendoes not give them as many as they have been claiming

For instance, Midland has figed she had 7,500 people; the cenbureau announces - its populais 5,056. Big Spring is liable to register the 12,000 it has n figuring it had, although we no authoritative forecast at

To say the least it should be a itter of personal interest to each us to see that every person we w is enumerated.

OPINIONS OF **OTHERS**

The Candidates and The Oil Tax Question

Wichita Daily Times:

MORE OR less confusion seems to prevail among the candiates for governor and for legis ative offices, in the matter of tax the oil industry. Practically Il the candidates have promised to alve the state's tax problem and reduce ad valorem taxes. Next the ad valorem tax, oil taxes are chief source of state revenue It isn't as popular as it once was ald be increased. There are Baron for May 5. many counties where oil is such a declaration. On the othnd, there are many folks, pardarly in the counties where ustry should be made to pay mobile while drunk. nd pay and pay. As a result, we

Without any warrant for doing m, first, that there are a great ny people in the oil countres reasonable bounds, believe Preeman party injured. at as a form of natural wealth it ald continue to pay a liberal hare of taxes. They do not belike some black-landers and Texans, that all oil operators millionaires; some of them are ally acquainted with operawho are not. Nor do they bethat all oil companies make profits. But they do believe

a special tax on oil is basical-

is taxed at the same rate as oil that costs \$1.50 a barrel to produce. There is a lovely profit in the former and an ugly loss in the latter, but the state makes no distinction. The gross production tax should be supplanted by a tax reckened according to profits. That would de-

rive revenue from those who are best able to pay. Such a plan wouldn't be popular with the big companies, but it would find a great deal of favor among independent operators and small company folks. It wouldn't offend anybody in the non-oil producing counties and it would make many friends in the oil counties

candidates is that the gross pro

duction tax is basically unfair. It

s unfair because it takes no note

of the cost of production. Oil that

costs 25 cents a barrel to produce

put a barrel of crude into the tank. These two suggestions seem to us to have interesting possibilities. At least, they offer a way out of the perplexity that now seems to encompass most of the candidates. gubernatorial and legislative, with

where they know what it costs to

HOW'S your

Deafened Children

It is comparatively easy for a

grown person to know when he has

suffered an impairment in his hear-

He has a standard by which to measure the acuteness of his hearing sense. He is aware that previously he had been able to hear understand softly spoken speech, which he now find difficult

r impossible to grasp. The same is not true of children, wever, particularly young ones. They may be handicapped and yet icle the significant developments in of know it. More than that, even Hollywood's progress toward civilheir parents and teachers may not ppreciate the child's disability.

It is estimated that 10 per cent of our school children suffer from neasurable ear defects. For the United States this would give us a figure close to 3,000,000 deafened hildren

A deafened child whose condition as not been recognized and treated s a handicapped child. Such a hild finds school work difficult. Many of them are forced to repeat heir grades. A certain number, because of this leave school long before their education is completed and become further handicapped by he lack of proper training

In a study of 349 deafened chilfren made in Rochester, N. Y., it was found that 83 had repeated one grade, 60 had repeated grades wice: 45 had repeated grades three times, 13 four times, 9 five times and one six times.

A group of normal children of the same age distribution showed but 130 repetition of grades, as against 141 repetitions in the deafened

It was estimated that the repeti tion of 441 half years of schoolng cost the city of Rochester \$26,-460, a sum that would have more greatly benefited the children had been possible to apply it to the liagnoses and treatment of their onditions.

Many schools conduct tests of certain of these enable one examner to test the hearing efficiency

Three Murder Cases Are Set In Coleman

COLEMAN, April 25 (P)-Dist. udge E. J. Miller has set three tinctive, vehicles. nurder cases for trial here beween April 28 and May 5 and three pecial venires have been ordered.

The John Norman trial is set for April 28 Frank Rucker's case for declare that the taxes on oil April 30 and the trial of Mrs. Le-The Norman case is the out-

found, too many oil men growth of an automobile accident se support would be alienated hear here June 15, in which Mrs. M. H. Casey of Belton was killed and four others seriously injured. Norman was charged with neglihere is no oil, who think that the gent homicide and driving an auto-

The Frank Rucker case resulted considerable pussy-footing and from the fatal shooting of Guy ide-stepping by the candidates, on Green, prominent Coleman county farmer. Sejtember 16, in the negro section of the city. At the time of the shooting Rucker was chief of we take it on ourselves to offer the shooting Rucker was chief of little advice on the subject, to police of Coleman and he contincandidates. We suggest to used in that position until the defeat of the entire city commission and

mayor in the election Aprill. feel that the oil business is a an automobile accident October 14 st and proper source of state in which Garland Roy, baby son of and who, while they Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Freeman, was of special taxes on oil kept killed and other members of the

Elbow Divides Baseball Games

Elbow boys and girls divided a twin baseball bill with their rivals from Moore last Friday, the Moore girls winning after the Elbow boys fair.

Our second suggestion to the other double haeder has been ar-

WHEN ALL THE WORLD SEEMED GLAD



Hollywood Sights of a Sounds &

OH DAY

OF DAYS

BY ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD-Any who chron-

sophistiestion may herald with satisfaction the evident trend away from showmanship in at least one phase of the stars' private lives. Once upon ime the ascent

to stardom en-

least precipitated, the purchase of a Teddy leaves promising to return RICHARD ARLEN fleet of gaudy autemobiles the mere sight of which on a public highway attracted currious throngs. Today there are still' such bizarre cars with their rococo trimmings and rash upholstery to eye, but the sters who own them

For Sale-A spotlight

Unassuming Richard Arlen, who is as little given to display as the proverbial ground-hog - Dick Arwriter's principle argument being start. that the creation was so unique in design and decoration that it could rew swung round, "is full of a be parked nowhere without drawing a mob.

Hollywood's learned the value of privacy, even is usually the newcomers from Broadway who now whiz majestically through the colony in the vivid-hued and startling buggies which once were the mark of cinemattic aristocracy.

Songwriters from Tin Pan Alley. particularly, of late have been venting the steam from their newly won movie cash and glory in fantastic motors-but stars, who have profited by the experience of crushing mobs, are traveling in subdued, though usually smart and dis-

We're Neutral

Parisian stylists, please note Paris gown, says Edward Stevenson, Hollywood designer, are intended for the extremely wealthy. and are beyond the pocketbook of the average woman. Gowns for the movies, on the

other hand, are entirely practical as a rule, and are chic and smart for the average woman-and for her purse, he adds.

While on the subject-Claudette Colbert, newly arrived from eastrn-made talkies, designs all her own clothes

ranged between the two schools next Friday afternoon. With less than a month in which

to close all school activities pupils and teachest of Elbow are exerting a final effort to pass final examinations and to merit promotion o a higher grade next term. Elbow nosed out the Hart Wells boys baseball team last Tuesday

afternoon in a game that was thrill

ing from start to finish. The Elbow B. Y. P. U. held a program planning meeting last Wednesday evening. A ball game between junior boys

of Elbow and Lomax was planned Friday afternoon.

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proaches its end for Jacqueline. The end of her adventure is herjestic hotel manager that her account is overdrawn. She had spent her 500 pound bequest and more! By sharp bargaining with second hand dealers she settles her hotel account and packs her few things preparing to depart. Then Teddy Montrose appears to bring tempo rary joy to Jacqueline. She hopes won a race at great odds. He has been returned to the good graces of the old top-Sir Franklin Montrose. Teddy again vows his love Jacqueline seems distressed and

> Chapter 32 MR. CAREW'S TIE

on the morrow.

Fate so ordered it that, as Teddy assault the boulevard wanderer's stairs of the Majestic, he saw a get up. slightly overdressed young man in the vestibule, whom he immediately recognized as Mr. Carew.

"This," said Teddy, addressing a thing to you." the atmosphere, "is my lucky day." Mr. Carew was inquiring of the ien, of all people, recently received when Teddy tapped him on the letter offering him a chance to shoulder with a bony knuckle. Mr. purchase a custom-built car, the Carew gave a rather exaggerated

"The world," said Teddy, as Canumber of things."

Mr. Carew stared. I beg your pardon," continued their own. Ingenious instruments at the sacrifice of publicity, and it aloud. Your name is Mr. Carew, I Teddy urbanely. "I was thinking said Teddy, and strolled awaybelieve. Mine is Teddy Montrose. "I recognize you," answered Ca-

> "I have something to tell you." Teddy went on "As it is a rathe: things will not be so public. I as- niless little cheat, playing

This was something Carew could not understand but he followed Teddy into the small railed garden which belonged exclusively to the Majestic and the other establish ments that formed the square.

It was dark and foggy and Mr. Carew was growing anxious. "What is it you have to tell me?"

e asked. He was wearing a violet

Teddy tapped him on the chest with a bony knuckle.

"I don't care for your tie, Mr. Carew. I don't like it." Carew was far from a fool, and e was now beginning to see what vas the matter.

"You are liberty to dislike it, he returned, stiffly.
"I don't like it," said Teddy urbanely. "It offends my artistic soul.

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SYNOPSIS: A brief solourn in- | Get rid of it, Mr. Carew. Throw

to the land of the wealthy ap- it away. It is a disgraceful thing, and ought not to be allowed." "Get out of my way, you mad fool!" cried Carew, and tried to sweep Teddy out of his path but found him immovable.

"Not until you have treated that tie," said Teddy, "as it ought to be treated. Allow mg."
Teddy seized the tie, tore it off,

and threw it away. Carew was no weakling. He rush ed at Teddy wildly. Teddy stophe still is poor but learns he has ped him with a scientific poke, and made a fortune because his horse then stretched him on the grass with another which had more freedom of action about it.

Enraged. Carew struggled up, and Teddy stood back smiling until he was on his feet again. Then he rushed once more, and Teddy de livered another wallop and Mr. Carety again assumed an undigni-

After Teddy had dealt with him for the third time, by the same came stepping jauntily down the simple means. Mr. Carew did not

What's the quarrel? I haven't done

"I think you will agree," said Teddy, who was too much of a gentleman to mention Jacqueline, "that your tie is, or was, a most objectionable tie?"

"Yes, I agree, as you seem to "And that the world is full of a number of things?"

"Yes, if you like, though I don't know what you are taiking about," "Then I wish you good evening

Meanwhile, in the Majestic hotel Jacqueline was wrestling with panic and despair To Jacqueline the future seemed

black and tragic, with not a glimmer of hope. She had quite made private matter, will you do me the up her mind that when Teddy favor to step over the way where learned she was nothing but a pensure you it is something to your wealthy lady, his love would immediately change to contempt and bitterness.

That she could not bear to see so she resolved that she would no

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40. Exist I was employed in a dressmaking Then somebody left me 500 pounds, and instead of putting it to spend it and have a gay 'old mean to deceive anybody. I just

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15. Pierced the hor: 17. Myself 13. Solution

Expres

happy again "I am leaving the Majestic now. I am going back to the life to which I belong, to earn my living again as I did before. I have had my gay time, and taken altogether it was not so gay as I intended it to be. But I am not complaining.

the inquiry office, to be handed to Teddy when he called the next day.

"I don't know how to write this.

It is the most dreadful letter I

have ever had to write. But it

must be done. I can't go away

without telling you what a wicked

girl I have been. Oh, I think my heart is all broken up.

never see me again. You see,

Teddy, I have been deceiving you

all the time. Not when I said

that I love you. That is the truest thing there is in me. But you

You see, I am not what you

thought. I am not a lady. I am

not even rich, I am going away

from here tonight with only a

few pounds of my own in the

world. I am just a poor little

shop girl. Until a few weeks ago

I worked for my living, and

worked very hard and very long

in the bank, I made up my mind

"And that is how I met you

Teddy. I left my job and bought nice clothes and things and went to stay at the Majestic. I did not

wanted to see what it was like to rich for a little while. I did not do all this just with the idea of getting a rich husband, as you might be tempted to think. I

never thought about getting a

husband. I did not want one, If

only I could think that you be-

lieve that, I could be almost

establishment as a model.

will not want my love now.

"I am going away and you will

"Dear Teddy:

"I dare say you will soon for get me, Teddy. I hope you will. Will you try, if you can, to forgive me also, because I did not mean to hurt you. I meant just to have a good time with my own money. But it seems you have to be very careful, when you set

Jacqueline. She sent her letter down to the inquiry office. Then she took a last look round the little sitting-room. She breatheed a little sigh. She hated leaving it.

"Good-bye, little room." she said And then, half closing her eyes as if in pain, she whispered, "Goodbye. Teddy-you dear.' She picked up her little suiteas

and walked slowly along the spa

cious, heavily carpeted landing. In a corner of the landing against a window stood an attenuated palm on a pedestal. Jacqueline unconsciously halted in front of it. It "What do you want with me? was the twin brother of the palm in her own sitting-room. She looked round. There was no

body on the landing but herse!f. She took hold of the palm by it stem and lifted it easily and cleanly

out of the pot. And curled up at the bottom of the pot lay the necklace of 32 graduated diamonds with the stat pendant!

Hardly knowing what she was doing, Jacqueline clawed it out, dirt and all, and hurried through

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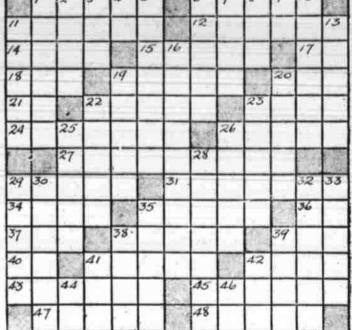
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the vestibule into the street, refusing the hall porter's urgent offer to call her cab.

The mystery of the disappearing diamonds was now abundantly eight in his have been terraced, 32 out to make yourself happy, that clear. One of the chamber-maids of them for the first time, in San you don't make somebody else un- had changed the palm in her room Saba county since the beginning of with the one on the landing. And the year, according to County Agnow Jacqueline, very much to her and 2,000 acres have been protected dismay, had the thing once more through this work, Scudder said, in her possession.

> (Copyright, 1930, Richard Starr) Misfortune never comes singly. poor Jacqueline finds. Read to

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Aunt is deviling eggs pushing the yolk through a sieve. It drops in long yellow curls. The spicy pickles are diced and ready.

The hamper is open and lined with a large white tea towel. Tin cups, with the handles tied together, are beside it. Paper plates apples - cookies - Everything is

But over on the white surface of the kitchen table the sandwiches bubbles; stir in the milk slowly. are ready-pile on pile. Ham sandwiches, egg sandwiches, peanut butter, lettuce and mayonnaisebrown bread, white bread graham

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gradually; when this mixture

Cock until creamy: either in double in the bottom of the baking dish sprinkle with salt and pepper and

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Butter baking dish Remove dinners typical of other lands is shells from eggs and cut eggs growing into cuite a vogue among crosswise, making a layer of same women who pride themselves on the variety of their home, menus Every country is famed for certain | Pintter a very little powdered mustard; characteristic dishes, and those then cover with a layer of grated thoughtful cooks find that the cheese; and pour white sauce over whole family enjoys the novelty of all: proceed in like manner until occasional dishes favored by other

> Of course' most of us are /too busy to undertake the serving of courses that involve long prefor example, one of the most entable. However, there are wives, and which require but little 45 minutes in a moderate oven.

German style steak, for inwhy not try serving a German the bacon sauce over it. Mix tial sandwich, dinner some night soon? Both of thoroughly and serve. Dutch Potat the following menus are decidedly German in origin, and will prove both wholesome and delicious

Menu I German Style Steak Fried Potatoes Wilted Lettuce with Bacon and Vinegar

Cheese Pudding Coffee Menu II Cold Meats

Dutch Potato Salad Sweet Dill Pickles Prepared Mustard Spanish Queen Olivea Rye Bread

Cifinamon Cake Coffee Steak, German Style-Cut 1-2 ings, inches. Lay one slice of bacon (about one hour). oyable dishes is a Sauerbraten, or on each piece of steak, and 1-2 Arrangement of Cold Meats on sour roast, which takes nearly a sweet dill pickle on the bacon. Platter In the center of an oval full week of soaking in vinegar Roll up and secure with a tooth- platter (on small lettuce leaves), spices to make it ready for pick. Sear in a hot skillet, and place a mound of dill pickles and scores of other attractive dishes these meat-rolls a sauce made At each end of these mounds, place for which we are indebted to of 3-4 cup water and 1 teaspoon overslapping slices of cheese. those excellent German house Worchestershire Sauce. Eake for both sides of the mounds, arrange two feet. Each plant produces,

Vinegar-Chop several slices of At one end of the platter place a flowers buds. These heads are stance, is a toothsome addition to bacon and fry until crisp. Add 1-8 large mound of lettuce, and at the about two or three inches across any meal. Wilted lettuce, cheese cup vinegar, 1-8 cup water, about other end a mound of sliced to- and should be cut with five or six pudding and potato salad are oth- I teaspoon sugar, chopped onion matoes. Garnish with parsley, inches of stem and prepared for er delightful dishes that every and pepper to flavor. Sprinkle From this platter each person may the table like asparagus. The cut-American family should know. So chilled lettuce with salt, and pour make himself a salad or substan- ting should be done just before the

> bread cheese, 1 1-2 cups milk, 2 eggs, 1-2 sugar, 1 small onion diced, 1 teateaspoon salt, few grains pepper, spoon salt. Cut bacon in squares, an edible green sprout with its 1-8 teaspoon paprika. Cut crusts and fry. Brown the onion and add mass of flower buds. from bread and lay slices in a the vinegar, salt, sugar, and pobuttered casserole, fitting slices to tatoes. Heat thoroughly

Local Amateur Gardner Grows Strawberries

Mrs. Ira Driver gathers a pint of large sweet strawberries off of her vines in her back yard every morning.

The plants are just a year old and were set out and carefully attended to by Mr. Driver. They are of the Everbearing

The growing of strawberries is seldom attempted in this part of Texas although the fruit will thrive in any state from Washington to Florida if carefully tended.

The chief reason for their lack of popularity as a garden product here is that they take constant care and a great deal of water.

They should be grown in a light soil and preferably on a slope. Many people have the mistaken idea that they should be set in furrows and the water run in around them. This is not so. They should be set out on ridges and the water run into the ditches along side the

cover the entife surface. Slice cheese, and lay it all over bread covering with the rest of the bread Heat eggs, add milk and season inch thick sirloin steak into rec- bread and cheese. Bake in a modparation. Among the Germans, tangular pieces about two by four erate oven until custard is set

> place in a casserole. Pour over a mound of Stuffed Spanish Olives. home gardens. overlapping slices of liverwu-st, growing from the center, a green Wilted Lettuce with Bacon and blutwurst, cold ham, cold tongue, head which is actually a mass of

Dutch Potato Salad-2 cups diced ers. Cheese Pudding-6 slices of cooked potatoes, 2 slices bacon, 1-4 (1 day old). American cup pure eider vinegar, 1-2 cup

BROCCOLI

Italian Vegetable Is New To Texas

A vegetable that has found its way to the American family dinner table during the last two years is Italian green sprouting broccoll. Many people who bought broccoli on the market last year will probably raise the vegetable in their own gardens this season.

It is somewhat like cauliflower and somewhat like asparagus in appearance, forming loose green heads on thick, fleshly, light green sprouts. Its flavor is described as "succulent and tender, combining with the delectable succelence of Trench Mouth Healed asparagus.

The culture of breccoli is much strains is Calabresi.

s not a new vegetable since it has been commonly known in several European countries, especially in England and in Italy as "Asparagus Broccoli." Its recent introduction in this country resulted partly from its popularity with American visitors at the fashionable hotels of the Riviera, Europe's Mediterranean seacoast playground Americans also became acquainted with broccoli when it was served by large metropolitan hotels that secured their supply from Italian market gardeners.

Now broccoli appears in most of the 1930 seed catalogs, so that the seeds are available for planting in

The plants are easily grown from seed and reach a height of about buds are ready to open into flow

made, the plants will branch out, and each branch will terminate in Before Italian green sprouting

When the first cutting has been

broccoli became known to Ameri-

been used here for a coarse headed cauliflower an entirely different vegetable,

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News Of Big Spring Society

Mrs. W. A. Plummer Honors Visitor

Honoring her guest, Mrs. Jack Mobiey of Breckenridge, Mrs. W. A. Plummer entertained with a bridge party yesterday afternoon at her home at 703 1-2 Main street. The house was decorated with geraneums, pansies and pinks and spring motif was carried out. An ice course was served to the following guests: Mesdames F. A. Steelman, H. R. Tucker, J. M. Bailes, Hank McDaniels, Miss Tommie Dee Herring and the hon-

Charline Davis, who has been eriously ill since Monday, is reported improved.

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Mrs. Bray, who is president of the club, is leaving soon for Minach 1992 in Brownwood, Texas, defendant slapped plaintiff in her face two or the club, is leaving soon for Minach 1992 in Brownwood, Texas, defendant slapped plaintiff in her face two or three times. That such acts and conduct on the part of defendant emant allows, to-wit:

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Mrs. Emma Coleman of St. Louis.

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At The Ritz



Bennet and Leeper

Mrs. M. H. Bennett and Mrs. H W. Leeper were joint bridge hostesses at Mrs. Bennetts' home Thursday afternoon. The house was decorated with red roses and

other cut flowers. A salad and ice course was served to the following guests: Mesdames A. M. Evans, Ashley Williams, George Barham, J. B. Young, Wayne Rice and A. E. Pistole.

O.R.C. Auxiliary Has Special Meeting

orations, and refreshments. The decorations, and refreshments. The shower was a complete surprise to Mrs. Bray, who knew nothing of it until she had followed a pink ribbon which led through many rooms to end with a large basket Clerk of District Court in and for Howard County, Texas.

Mrs. John Woodley won high core in the bridge game that folest of bowls in spring green. These she in turn presented to Mrs. Bray.

Those present were: Mesdames Louie Bibies, George A. Beard, W. C. Bray, H. O. McAllister, L. E. Eddy, John Woodley, Charles Koberg, B. F. Walker, and Charles Groff. Visitors were Mrs. Clint Rutherford and Miss Mae Walker. Mrs. Bob Lang sent a gift, but was unable to attend the party.

Charlene Davis, sister of Nell Davis who is a clerk in James L. Prichard's office at the courthouse s reported improving from an illness that has confined her to her home at 1910 Main street for more han a week

Miss Pear Brad ... w. photographer with the shaw Studio of this city, was seetwater Friday testifying in a damage suit. Miss Bradshaw was called to ex-plain pictures of a railroad crossing where an accident occured and which resulted in a damage suit being filed against the Texas and Pacific railroad.

Mrs. George Garrett made a trip to Abilene yesterday.

Mrs. Jack Mobley, guest of Mrs. W. A. Plummer, will leave tomorrow for her home in Brecken

years.

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(Continued from page Six)

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Dissolve gelatine, add meat tock, sauce and paprika. Chill, when slightly thickened fold in meat, eggs, chopped well, mustard

lettuce and sliced tomatoes. Serve

EGG CUSTARD Mrs. Hazel Lotham, Big Spring 1 cup sugar

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Senate Votes Reduction Of European Immigration Quota Prisoners, Suffocating, Trapped in Cells | Sidewalks Are

Seek Seat of Late Congressman Repeal of National

ABRIENE, Tex. April 24 (P)— Thomas L. Blanton of Abliene for-mally announced his candidacy for the place of the late R. Q. Lee in ress. He will enter the race in both the special and the regular

He reviewed his work as a congreatman for 12 years and told of accomplishments and outlined what ly to 80,000. he proposed to do if elected.

There are entirely too many 'yes' members in Congress who take things casy, enjoy society, drift with the tide, follow the paths of least resistance, vote with the 'gang' as leaders direct, gain popularity by never opposing anything, never know what it is all about and draw all salary and prerequisites possible without rendering any real pervice of any value," he said. "The hard, tedious, unpleasant, grinding basis of restriction. and distasteful for any woman. A man should stand guard and take the punishment."

which resulted in the removal and cent of their citizens residing in resignation of government officials, this country in 1890. including the first report against Sceretary Fall, which led to his investigation and conviction.

SWEETWATER, Tex., April24. Sweetwater and committeeman of the seventeenth district, Texas Am erican Legion, announced he would file a formal statement tomorrow announcing his candidacy for the unexpired term of the late Con-

Lime Topped In Meek Well

depth of 2,670 feet, Timberlake and Dakota. Snyder's No. 1 Meek, extreme southwestern oil test in Glasscock county, was drilling ahead at 2.770 feet duced a separate bill providing for in hard lime, according to infor- repeal of this immigration basis mation received in Big Spring which he contends is discriming-Thursday morning.

No. 1 Meek is approximately seven miles southwest of World Oil Company's leases on the McDowell tion at the present stage of development is located. The rank wildcat well is located 2,310 feet west and 1,600 feet north of the southeast corner of section 7, block 34, lowuship 3 south, T & P Ry. Co., survey.

Morrison et al's No. 2 Morrison, Mitchell county wildcat that is attracting considerable attention and which is uncated 2,390 feet from the north line and 660 feet from the east line of section 31, block 28, township 1 north, T & P Rv. C. survey, was reported drilling ahead in time at a total depth of 2,830 feet. Just where the lime was topped had not been uearned.

California Oil Company's No. 1 Jones, Glasscock county well locat ed 330 feet south from the north and east lines of section 25, block 33, township2 south, T & P Ry. C., survey, had drilled to a total depth of 1,477 feet in anhydrite.

Sinclair Oil and Gas Company's No. 1 Montgomery et al. 2,310 feet from the north and west lines of section 11, block 30, township 1 south, T & P Ry. C., survey, had Ibdrilled to a total depth of 497 feet. The well is located in extreme eastern Howard county, approxi-mately four miles east and one mile outh of Coahoma.

Blanton and Earp 80,000 IS

Origins Basis Opposed

WASHINGTON, April 24 (AP)—The senate today voted to cut down immigration from Europe to this country from 150,000 annual-

The vote was 41 to 31.

Senator Harris, Democrat, Georgia, proposed to cut in half the European immigration allotments as an amendment to his bill placing quota restrictions upon Central and outh American countries.

Harris' amendment modified the amendment by Senator Norbeck, Republican, South Dakota, to the ork properly performed is too bill repealing the national origins

Under the original Norbeck amendment, immigration would be allowed to European countries on Blanton listed investigation work the basis of one and one-half per

> This would have reduced annual Europe immigration from 150,000 to 120 000

Senator Harris today succeede in making the basis one per cent (P)-V. Earl Earp, city attorney of of the foreign population resident here in 1890.

> WASHINGTON, April 24. (A)-The senate voted today to strike from pending immigration legisla-tion a proposal to repeal the na-tional origins provisions of present

The vote was 37 to 36 on a pro osal by Senator Swanson, Demo crat, Virginia, to remove the na tional origins repeal provision pre-viously attached to the Harris bill. two days ago on a motion by Scnator Norbeck, Republican, South

Senator Norbeck immediately af ter the reversal of decision introtory against Germany and the Scandinavian countries.

Census Figures

Cleburne, Johnson county, 11,466, ecrease of 1.354.

Hubbard, Hill county, 1,852, de rease of 220. Emporia, Kas., 13, 687; increase

2.414. Ada, Okla.: Population 11,260, increase 3,248, or forty per cent. Stamford, Jones county, 4,082, increase of 378 or 10 per cent. New Boston, Bowie county, 1,023,

increase of 113. Atlanta, Cass county, 1,683, in reaes of 214.

Big Sandy, Upshur county, 579, decrease of 79. Jefferson, Marion county, 2,279,

ecrease of 270. Clarendon, Donley county, 2,743, increase of 287. Smithville, Bastrop county, 3.290

increase 86 Rockdale, Milam county, 2,204, decrease 119.

AMERICAN Boston at Washington, cold. Chicago at Cleveland, cold.

NATIONAL

Giants at Boston, cold. At Philadelphia-Brooklyn, cold. Pittsburgh-Cincinatti at Pitts

Bill Roper, Princeton Coach, Testifies Before Committee In Favor Of Modification

W. Roper, head football coach at would substitute for prohibition. Princeton, told the House judiciary He replied he was here to give intion to the dry statute as it exists tlemen what to do. was because he feels "the cause of emperance is being hurt."

Roper told the committee he was y slarmed over drinking among young men and women. In this, be

Roper said he felt the "breakwn" had originated with the old-people. He himself, he said, was

As chairman of the football oaches association Roper said be nad observed conditions at many

WASHINGTON, April 24 UP-W. crat, Texas, asked Roper what he ommittee today that his opposi- formation, and not to tell you gen

Asked by Representative Michener, Republican, Michigan, if the aditions described prevailed Princeton, the witness said oung men and women. In this, he would not be put in the position and, he spoke as the father of a of saying the young men with whom he was associated were any worse than those elsewhere.

Michener wanted a "yes and no" answer on conditions at Princeton "I want to say," Roper replied, "that I do not claim that there is Tarrant county, highway 34, con-crete bridge over west fork of Trinmuch more drinking among young people, but it is a viscious type of drinking."



tiary fire today continued their probes into the diseaser who ife tell of 318 convicts, the general spirit of unrest in the med into open revolt against discipline.

SEVENTH ESCAPED PRISONER RETURNS TO COUNTY BASTILE

CONTRACTS AWARDED

AUSTIN, Tex., April 24 (A)-The state highway commission today had finished one of the most extensive meetings in recent months in which contracts totaling \$3,089,from 36 countles were heard.

Calhoun county, calling for ex- large. penditure of \$428.727 for the three

awarded the contract for construction of a free bridge across tences for forgery. Red River between Gainesville, Texas, and Marietta, Okla., to Earl City at a bid of \$304,700. This is ing. The contract will be formally awarded following tabulation of one year on a whiskey count. bids submitted to the Oklahoma

Other contracts awarded yesterday were: Fayette county, highway 71, 7.6 miles gravel base with double bituminous top, J. W. 51; Navarro county, highway 31, Reynolds and Sutton, Tyler, \$128,-891; McLennan county, highway 31, 13.5 miles grading and draineer, small structures, D. H. Buchanan, Temple, \$70,041; Wheeler county, highway 4, 17,2 miles grading and drainage, small structures, Maney and Alley, Oklahoma City, \$96,333, large structures, Gaines and Yoakum, Oklahoma City, \$23,921; Parker and Wise counties, highway 34, 25.2

miles grading and drainage, small structures, K. G. F. Davis, Abilene,

\$127,990, large structures. F. R.

McElwrath of Corsicans, \$56,580;

Grayson county, highways 42 and

78-A. 15.3 miles grading and drain-

age, John T. Ables, Madill Okla.,

\$93,907; Wilbarger county ,highway

23, 17.2 miles grading and drain-

age. Huddleston and Work, Cros-

byton, 382,614; San Patrico county,

highway 128, 7.8 miles two course

limestone rock asphalt surface, Brown and Root, Austin, \$106,591;

Aubrey Cole brought the list of prisoners returned since the early

One of the three men still at Among the contracts awarded mediately, but were working on 20 years or more that will be

E. L. Willis and Bryant Flem mile project. The contract was ing, alias Joe Pain, were transawarded to J. Depuy of San An- ported to Sweetwater Wednesday evening by Deputy Sheriff John Contract for paving sixty miles Parks of Nolan county. Bud Rusof highway four in Dimmit, Za. sell, state penitentiary transfer villa and Uvalde counties was agent will assume custody of the awarded to the Dexter Construc- two Howard county men Thursday, tion Company of Dallas at \$245,924. evening and transfer them to The commission also tentatively Huntsville where they will start serving two year penitentiary sen-

There are now three men in the Howard county jail awaiting W. Baker and Co., of Oklahoma transfer to the state penitentiary. They are Bunk Harris, nine years a joint project with Oklahoma and for assault with intent to murder; the federal government participat- Reuel F. Brown, one year on whiskey charge and Aubrey Cole.

Band to Broadcast From Here Tonight The Hilton Hotel band from San

Angelo will broadcast a program Gwinn, Birmingham, Ala., \$57,245 .- of dance music from the Crawford hotel coffee shop here this evening. 10.7 miles grading and drainage, 6:30 to 7:30 o'clock The broadcast will be made over the radio station KGKL at San Angelo by

Talked Before **Business Men**

The question of sidewalks in city of Big Spring by which city free mail delivery territory can be cheon club program Wednesday.

Speakers estimated that less than

one-half of Big Spring city limits are now served by city mail delivery principally because govern-ment postal regulations require sidewalks before employing car-riers to serve residential districts. V. R. Smitham, city manager, explained the city's position in the

matter of sidewalk construction saying that in cases where proper ty corners are already established the grade and sidewalk line engin eering service is being offered free to private citizens. He estimated the average cost of laying side walks to be 18 cents per square foot, or approximately 72 cents per running foot. To lay sidewalks in front of a 50 foot lot will cost prop a 75 foot lot will cost approximate

new additions not served by city mail delivery of being compelled to depend on general delivery service for natil, was touched upon.

E. E. Fahrenkamp, postmaster, is vested with power to order new city mail delivery units when postal requirements of proper street signs, house numbers, sidewalks, street lights and street crossings are met. If all territory in Big Spring was placed in condition to additional men could be given em

ployment by the government. All members of the club had part in the entertainment program Wednesday which consisted group singing under direction of Glen D. Guilkey.

Shine Philips, serving his first morning jail break Monday to meeting as president of the club, seven, according to Sheriff Jess invited all members to return next Slaughter, who is attempting to week and to bring as many friends gain return of three other men, as possible for at that time the mysterious order of "Colonels," will be established and charter members presented with appropriate tokens. liberty is understood to have gone Mr. Philips said a secret committee direct to the New Mexico and Tex- of five has selected men of Big day. 942 were awarded and delegations as border. Officers held slight Spring who have done outstanding hope of effecting his capture im- work for the city over a period of yesterday was one for construction warm clues regarding whereabouts first colonels in Big Spring. He of the Lavaca Bay causeway in of two other prisoners still at said it will be the start of an or-

TEXAS AUTOMOBILE MEN REPORT BETTER BUSINESS

FORT WORTH, Tex., April 24 AP-A general improvement in business as far as the automotive industry is concerned was predicted for remaining months of 1930 by speakers at today's sessions of the Texas Automotive Dealers Association's convention here.

Principal speakers were Wayne Dallas; J. B. Caldwell, Paris; M. R. Newnham, Ranger, and J. L. CONVICTED MAN IS

ADJUDGED INSANE

SAN ANGELO, Tex., April 24 (P) -E. R. Cook, assessed a 50-year prison sentence by a Reagan county jury for an attack on a sixteen. The expert debenture and legislayear-old girl and later adjudged insane in the county court, will be taken to the state asylum at Wichita Falls this week, it was learned here today.

The fory was out more than 18 hours in the assault to the judge in a body and asked that the defendant be given a lunacy hearing.

Big Spring Fifth In West Texas In Number Of Telephones; Trio Of Classification Passed Within Year

Three upward steps in classifibrief period of three years accordng to P. C. Cayton, manager.

Under normal growth conditions, classification one notch, records the highest ranking. disclose. The fact that Big Spring spanned three classifications and is now in the top rank along with Fort Worth, Wichits Falls, Amarillo and Abilene is indication that growth here is above normal according to Mr. Cayton.

The local office was given its cation have been made by the lo- last raise April 1, when 1,996 tele- Snell of the House rules commitcal office of the Southwestern phone connections were registered tee, and Senator McNary, Oregon, Telephone Company during the in Big Spring. Officials of the assistant Republican leader of the company who designate various classifications for branch offices realized that less than one month telephone office requires from would be required to boost the three to five years to raise its number to 2,000 as is required for

Big Spring is now fifth among West Texas cities in this division in total number of telephone connections. They are ranked in the following order: Fort Worth. Wichita Falls, Amarillo, Abilene and Big Spring.

Lindy and Anne Finish Flight Across U. S.

CISCO, Tex., April 24 (AP)-Mrs.

R. Q. Lee of Cisco today apnounc-

ed her candidacy for congressman

trict to fill the unexpired term o

her late husband.

the place.

campaign.

from the seventeenth Texas dis-

Mrs. Lee had been urged by

number of friends and supporters

of the late congressman to seek

In a statement she said that be-

vents me from making a personal

former congressman, and V. Earl

he would not be a candidate

nounced for the place.

Thomas L. Blanton of Abilene.

MORAWS

EARPATER, Tex., April 24

and the wife, came to earth at Rooseveit Field, New York, fresh and fit after more than it hours of skimming through the heavens, 10,000 to 15,000 above the earth, at an average of 172 miles per hour. Above, how they looked when they landed.

ROOSEVELT FIELD, N. Y., April 24. (49—Colonel Charles A. Lind-bergt took off at 5:17 p. m., today for Lakehurst, N. J., en route to Missatt, Fla., where on Saturday he will insugurate the seven-day air

HOUSE WILL TAKE UP TARIFF FREE CONFERENCE REPORT

WASHINGTON April 24 (/P)-Congressional Republican leaders MRS. LEE decided at a breakfast conference with President Hoover today to have the House first consider the conference report on the tariff bill. The report will be ready by next Tuesday, but will not be taken up in the House until a week from to-

The White House conference

The only purpose was to discuss procedure on the tariff bill, it was said later at the White House and there was no discussion of rates or administrative provisions of the complex and voluminous bill.

The President was informed that cause of the fact that a great the two Houses were in agreement many matters need attention in the on virtually all items of the bill office at Washington, and in view in disputé.

The sections to be reported in disagreement and voted first upon in the House embody rates on su gar, cement, lumber, shingles, and silver; and the Senate provisions for an export debenture, a legisla-Hearne, Chicago; Ray Shelton, tive, instead of an executive, flexible tariff, and a complete reorgan. Earp of Sweetwater also have anization of the tariff commission within 90 days from enactment of the bill.

Democrats have insisted that the House act first on the report, inas 1/3 V. Earl Earp, city attorney of type of motor as the Fokker ammuch as the Senate already lin gone on record on the sections

tive flexible tariff provisions were incorporated in the bill by the Senate coalition of Democrats and Republican independents over the expressed wish of Draws reput visions, it would pave the way for final disposition of the measure Those in attendance at the breakfast were Senators Watson, Indiana; Smoot, Utah, and Shortridge, California, the three Republican conferees; Peaker Longworth, Rep. law. resentative Tilson of Connecticut the House floor leader; Chairman

The Weather

wers tonight and Friday. East Texas: Cloudy tonight and

Friday: probably showers in west portion Friday. Light to moderate conterly to southerly winds on the

Many Points Report Report Scattered Precipitation The quarter inch rain that

brought some relief to range conditions and encourage ment to agriculture prospects in this vicinity Wednesday afternoon was largely con-fined to 10 West Texas counties, according to reports collected Thursday by Herald.

Late dispatches received Thursday afternoon from Rankin indicated another shower was threatening.

Rain gauges at the gov ernment experiment station north of Big Spring registered .26 of one inch, according to Fred Keating, superintendent of the farm.

Vary Rain and showers in varied grees of intensity fell as far as Van Horn touching Of Midland, Stanton, Big Spring Coahoma. Rain was reported extending as far south as

Only a light shower ed in Conhoma, autoed in Coahoma, and preci-was more intense in the, region south, it was repor-rain was reported from the rain extending south Spring from 5 to 10 miles.

Spring from 5 to 10 miles.

Reports received from the Electric, Company sub-station of Big Spring listed Crane in Up-ton county, Odessa, Midland, Stan-ton and Big Spring. The rain half-ed in castern Howard county or western Mitchell county before reaching Colorado.

The dispatcher's office of the T & P railroad company reported Midland, Stanton, Odes Spring and Coahoma. However, cloudy weather was reported from nearly all points on this division Thursday, which extends from El Paso to Fort Worth.

Although ranchers and farmers in this particular region must have llef from dry conditions, the precipi tation was encouraging and brought

Fokker Amphibian Visits Local Port

One of the most interesting ships that has visited Big Spring air of the fact that these must be port, a Fokker amphibian, belongtaken care of within 30 days; it ing to the Fokker Aircraft Corporawill be necessary for me to return tion, landed at 9 a. m. Wednes to Washington at once, which pre- for fuel. It was piloted by A. F Du Pont, Jr., who was enrout from New York to Los And having flown from with Pratt & Wednesday more with Pratt & ten-place off horsepower hornet Motor, is one of the most powerful single motored ships built. Two Hamilton all-metal mone

sweetwater, announced today that phibian, are being kept in one of the hangars here.

planes, equipped with the same

"Who's Hoodlum In Chicago? With Alphana City's Crime Board

CHICAGO, April 24. CP9-Who's Aiello westside clan hoodlum in Chicago was published The crime commission's action,

overlord of gangland, named first, gangs had merged under the wing Senate conferees; Representatives the Chicago crime commission pre- of Capone and that the slogan of Hawley, Oregon: Treadway, Mass- pared a list of 28 notorious gang- the underworld wiuld be "All for achusetts, and Bacharach, New Jers sters, gummen and racketeers who Al and Al for All." To this, Loesch, sey, the three Republican House are constantly in conflict with the the veteran crime crusader,

Edited by Frank F. Loesch, pres- for All." ident of the crime body and a mem- In a footnote to the list, Locuch forcement commission, the list was meaning "vigilant watchfulness and cordingly.

side mob hustled together by Dion quiry as to their political affili O'Banion; Polack Joe Saltis, stock- tions and publication of the fe yards district chieftsin; Frankie publication of business and Lake and Terry Druggan, original dence addresses, ber beer barons of Chicago, and Joe tions, banking cor Alello, last of the once-powerful ar interests.

it was said, was resultant of the fe With Alfonse Capone, scarfaced cent report that all of Chicago's swered: "All for Law, and Law

ber of President Hoover's law en- explained "treated accordingly" as sent to city, county and federal law arrests; court action; deportation enforcement agencies with a re- of criminal aliens; investigation of minder that these men are public personal property tax payments enemies and should be treated acholdings and taxes; inquiries as to Leaders of every gangland fac- income taxes; raids on their dis West Texas: Cloudy, scattered (Bugs) Moran, heir to the North-

sitions of Alsup and the negro, at

Minister Heard

"I saw Alsup get on the automo

bile and come up the street. The

to see the rest. I didn't want to

mony the state closed.

defense witness.

held up today.

Chief Heard

Lee quoted him as saying:

Mays jumped to his feet.

tion is highly improper.'

REAGAN TO

sup?" Stuart asked.

dence," said Stuart.

"We

the man that tipped this off, and

"If you had known this was

There is no evidence to show that

"We think there is plenty of evi-

HEAD CLUB

ors as provided by the constitution

are George L. Wilke, secretary, serv

The new members of the board

Shine Philips and W. C. Blanken-

ship, were elected by the entire

membership of the organization

Mr. Philips and Mr. Blankenship

succeed C. W. Cunningham and

Max Jacobs. Old members of the

board who have more time to serve

George L. Wilke, W. T. Strange, Jr.,

Mr. Reagan will probably defer

appointment of standing commit-

trict meeting at Temple April 21, 22

For Rev. Rich

Funeral services for Rev. Stan-

ford Merton Rich, 63, were held

Seturday afternoon at the Church Rich uses seen Main sireet. Rev. Coahoma last Friday afternoon at

3:40 o'clock. He was a native of

After local service had been com-

and E. A. Kelley.

and 23 is completed.

Inleman, second vice president.

this was a frameup, and the ques-

object." he exclaimed.

a tip that the Poly bank will be ernment."

On cross-examination, the

for Alsup at the hearing.

REE IMPORTANT WELLS IN OWARD COUNTY START WORK

Cox and O'Neal Well East Of Refinery Will Be Deepened From Present Total Depth of 2,517 Feet

that will have a distinct bearing on future development in and and Glascock county of producing territories were started ing the past week. All three tests were either in strict wildcat terry or far enough from proven production to be interesting.

Due of the most interesting wells was that spudded during the plant of the past week by Sinclair Oil & Gas Company on the itgomery et all property in extreme eastern Howard county, approximity four miles east and one mile

h of Coahoma. The well is folines of section 11, block 30, in 1 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. ey, and is miles from proven

ould production be developed melair's No. 1 Montgomery et e productive fields of Howard aty will be proven continuous the entire width of Howard The well was spudded late day and as the week ended al machine is being used in

ing the test.
Outside Chance H. E. Oil Company all but up hopes of developing proon in its No. 1 Cox northern tock county wildcat, and has turned the spotlight of attento another undeveloped terribetween the Roberts field of ern Howard county and the selected. ee-Phillips pool of northern ock county. No. 1 Springer he name under which F. H. E. venture is being carried. The was spudded during the latter of the past week and is now ded one of the most interest tests in the region. The well ated 330 feet out of the thwest corner of the east half he northwest quarter of section W. A N. W. Rv. Co., survey. third interesting test past week is Cox and ast of Big Spring, which was

more than one year ago. A of operators have taken over well and surrounding acreage as the week closed were movmaterials to the location deeper. The well will be ly interesting from a geological pint even should no encourng showings of oil or gas be ntered during the further de-ment. The well is located in REP R Q LEE center of the northeast quar-of section 12, block 31, town-meth, T, a.P. Ry, Co., sur-

Drilling At 2800 H. E. Oil Company's No. an interesting wildcat test in ne northern Glasscock counreached lime during the past and had drilled to around feet when the week ended. of developing into a comproducer because of low lime top. No. 1 Cox ated 330 feet from the south st lines of the southwest weeks. of section 8, block 33. Contract on the well operators to test to a total

of 3,200 feet. k, southwest of all other tests covery. drilling in Glasscock county. shut down for orders. the area in the McDowell ranch

ng tested by World Oil Company ed shortly. Fort Worth. Semi-Wildcat Semi-Wildcat

Texas district and had announced for re-election.

Blanton also has announced his candidacy. was tested on the swab for hours and produced all water, Duyton, Texas, and three sons, of

no oil of commercial value. Over in Scurry county, Byrd and Ree, Jr. nmond's No. 1 Murphy, one hole from an increase in tion will accompany the body along ntered from 1,852-48 feet. First have been are of the family who from El Paso county. was encountered in the well at the illness. 50 feet in lime. The well is loat lines of section 114, block 97, resentative Lee, and adjourned out Co., survey, Water of respect to his memory sixed with oil in the hole was approximately one mile west and

After being shut down for sevd reel, Phillips Petroleum Comand was last reported libry and 3,385 feet in lime located 330 feet north block 33, township 4 north, T. leans.

2. Ey. Co. survey. GLASS MEETS TUESDAY Mr. Lee, after adopting a resoluwill meet Tuesday t three o'clock for its social and busi-

Elder Paid Cost Of Funeral Court Told During Trial

Durward F. Elder, charged in ounty court with negligent homicide, faced trial Friday. All testimony in the case had been completed before court was recessed at

H. R. Debenport, county judge, pefore whom the case is being tried, read his charge to the jury and opposing counsel started arguments convened.

terson of the Knott community who ember.

Gas Company Defendant In Damage Suit was fired, ness stand.

Suit seeking judgment for \$17,900 real and exemplary, was filed in district court by Sam Lacy Burns through his next friend. John L. Burns, against the Big Spring Pubic Service Company.

The civil case is an outgrowth of "dud" dynamite explosion on East Seventeenth street last March : 22 which caused serious injury to Sam Lacy Burns and a playmate.

Plaintiff alleges that the Big Spring Public Service Company through its agents and used dynamite to blast a ditch for gas lines in the vicinity of East Seventeenth street and that the explosive which caused injury to the every oil producing state in the un- youth was negligently discarded

The petition seeks \$12,500 ac ual damages, \$400 for medical treatment expenses and \$5,000 exemplacy damages. It is alleged in the petition that shattered bits of bone was removed from the plaintiff's left limb to save his leg

Bids for construction of approximately 40 miles of ten-inch water line extending from Davis mountains to Toyah will be received negro chauffeur, was charged as until April 28 by the Texas & Pa- an accomplice in murder. cific Railway company, according Mrs. Mary Conder told an eyeto information brought here by representatives of firms considering entering bids for the contract.

mountains upon which there are to my aunt. large springs and by running a District Attorney Stuart asked. oad at this point for some time.

Texas Calendar

AUSTIN, April 18, UP -Bonds approved by the attorney general's

Ellis county road district No. 15. \$249,000 4 34 per cent

Criminal appeals filed: W. Kinney, Bee county; catle theft, two years: C. D. Hagler, Willacy county;

riminal assault, 10 years. Applications for writs of erro ned in supreme court: J. E. White et al, vs Maverick ounty water control and improve-

ment district No. 1, from Kinney county. way Carry

from any et al vs Frank Dai-W. H. Colquitt, remains, et al., a Guil Production Company et al.

from Pecos county. Dullas Tailors Supply Company

W. D. Stooksberry et us -ingwiler, trustee, from Delta coun-

W. H. Lindsay vs The State of Texas, from Harrison county. Texas Employers Insurance N., vs Jacper Brock, by next best friend, from Cherokee county.

Mrs. Clarence Wear Is Ace High Hostess not see Boyt at all.

Mrs. Hays Stripling and Mrs. E. Pridge club at the home of Mrs. his hand, she said. Lloyd, Hayes Stripling, Kin Barn- into the bank, ett, Warner Neese, Arthur Collins, Herbert Stanley and the hostess.

The guests of the club were: Mesdames E. E. Fahrenkamp. J. J. bile, pulling off his coat. He usked Hair, Adams Talley, R. B. McEn- us to follow the negro, and I said rs. Group Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles tire. Gene Kennedy, O. T. Bell and to Mrs. Conder, 'don't do it, we Mias Elizabeth Northington.

GIRL TELLS OF SLAYING ny more. Alsup fired the last shot **NEAR BANK** standing over the negro. Mrs. Burton demonstrated the po-

Eye Witnesses Placed District Atterney Stuart's request On Stand In Fort Worth

FORT WORTH, April 18. : Ay-That John Alsup shot Isaac (Will) Tate, negro, one of the Polytechnic Bank robbers, in the back while the with the death of Wilms Selma Pat- latter's hands were raised, then fired several shots into his body afdied from the effects of being ter the negro had fallen, was the the church when he heard shots, struck by an automobile last No- testimony of a student of Texas He looked up and saw the negro Woman's College at the examining trotting up the street," he said. James Little, county attorney re- trial for Alsup and A. P. Boyt to-

She was Miss Frances Whiteside negro was on the church lawn Methodist church, have seen them all, but didn't-care

Alsup and Boyt are charged with see a man shot up. timony was written into the record. murder of the two negroes. Tate Texas Woman's College, said she problems should be solved. Bankers Association.

today.

the murder of two negroes in connection with the Polytechnic bank robbery, will not take the stand-This was announced by Clyde Mays, attorney for Alsup.

morning.

State's attorney filed application to have J. E. Wilson put under \$1,-000 witness bond.

he helped "frame" the two negroes. I'd like to go out. Will Tate and George Terrell, so a "dead bank bandit" reward of

Toyah Water Main at a hotel while Alsup was a patrolman on the beat.

problem that has been facing the is in the courtroom?" and Mrs. for one year. W. T. Strange, Jr., is to Toysh expects to solve a "Can you point out this man if he Conder, pointing at Alsup, said, the retiring president.

> head west. The negro was trying to dodge the shots. Alsup follow-Annia street and stopped.

came to the car and said: 'Take me up there.' We followed, with tee chairman until the Rotary dis-

curb near the church, Alsup jumped off. The negro backed up in a ed off. The negro backed up in a corner by the church steps, and Funeral Held Alsup shot as the negro's back was et al. vs U. S. Goen, administrator, around with his right hand in the turned. The negro then turned air. The left hand was hanging at his side. Alsup fired again, and while the negro on the ground.

"I hid my face.

Mrs. J. P. Brton also was in th car that followed the negro. She E. Fahrenkamp won high scores also saw Alsup, whom she pointed for members and guests respective, out in the courtroom, cross the ly at the meeting of the Ace High street with a sawed off shotgun in

Clarence Wear Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Burton continued: "I said The receiber present were: Mes- to Mrs. Conder, 'a negro is holddames W. B. Younger, Edmund No. ing up the bank. I never heard of testine, Hugh Duncan, Larson such a thing. Alsup shot twice

> After the first negro was shot Alsup stepped up on the automohave two bables in here.' But she friends here Suriay .

After Alsup fired the first shot DAN CITES 'Don't shoot him any more, he's fa-HIS RECORD tally wounded already." "We begged Alsup not to shoo

Statement Answering 'Political Enemies' Issued

ness said the "last negro refused to AUSTIN, Tex., April 19 (AP)—Governor Moody toput up both hands. This question was asked by Clyde Mays, attorney day issued a statement re-viewing his achievements during the three years of his Rev. C. C. Henson, pastor of the Plytechnic Methodist church, then tenure as governor, which, he took the stand. He had just backed said, was "a complete answer his automobile into the street at to political enemies" who had made attacks on his administration.

He said the statement was the first of three, the second to deal with attitude of the 41st legislature toward his legislative program, especially the plan of penitentiary centralization advacated by him, and the third to give his views as to how pending state To Run?

It was believed certain around the capitol his statements presaged his announcement for a third

He declared he had managed to give the people the lowest average she was standing by the Fine Arts poses in recent years. He said it building across the street from the had been held down to an average ton, begged Alsup: "Don't shoot church. The negro had his hands yearly rate of 66 1-3 cents during him any more," after the first shot up, she said, facing the church, and the three years of his administraon the first shot he turned and fell. tion. For 1927 the rate was 67 Then four shots were fired, she cents, 64 cents in 1928, and said. Miss Whiteside demonstrated cents for 1929.

"The departments of government Chief of Police Lee was the first the people have been given the val- open. ue of their tax dollar. Only hon-San Angelo, and a man he believed to be a member of the San Angelo police department, came to his fideace has been restored in the in- under foot. Their screams soon

He said obligations inherited would-be rescuers. Chief Lee said he immediately from preceding administrations ment Detectives Swinney and Wea- have been paid, including over \$6,- wafted through a high rear wining morning, Lee related, Alsup and over \$3,680,000 in other departcame to him at the city hall. Chief ments.

Highways

'He asserted "competitive bidding" had been substituted for "political favoritism, and ten times and its worm-eaten boards were tracted and put under construction fire departments of Choesti and Piin 1929 than in 1925," and that concrete roads were built at 20 per cent apparatus to extinguish the fire. fess cost, or over \$5,680 less per mile, in 1929 than in 1925.

He said work like that provided for in contracts which he cancelled of those Inside against it made when attorney general. and on their effort unsuccessful. which he recovered judgment aming his administration at about one Choesti, a small town of 5,000 popfourth the cost paid by the preceding administration.

highways were contracted and put scathed. under construction, and more money given for the building of local roads, during his three years' tenrectors held Friday afternoon, B. ure, he claimed, adding: "Federal Reagan, banker and pioneer resident of this section, was named the federal government, and the yearly allotment to Texas recently increased from \$4,500,000 to \$7,500,-000 bringing \$3,000,000 additional wealth to Texas annually." Other officers elected by direct-

Census Figures

Conhoma, Howard county, 620, no comparative figures. Stanton, Martin county, 1379, comparative figures. Westbrook, Mitchell county, 512,

no comparative figures. Loraine, Mitchell county, increase 140. Robert Lee, Coke county, 488, no comparative figures.

Mertzon, Irion county. omparative figures. Barstow, Ward county, 467, de сгеаве 23. Rogers, Bell county, 1,032, in

Mart. McLennan county. 2.853 loss 252.

Grand Prairie, Dallas county 1,527, increase 264. Kerens, Navarro county. decrease 13. Thornton, Limestone county, 739

increase 6. Italy, Ellis county, 1,230, decrease

Has Easter Egg Hunt

Miss Lorena Blanche Brooks pleted Saturday afternoon, the body tertained her Sunday School class night where graveside services and with an Easter Egg Hunt Friday burial will be made Sunday at the afternoon.

Julind bin sailt had tol kabrid Baskets made of colored crepe were paper, each containing eggs, were public of lu Ciac of to doily mid bits, and Olan Rich of Conit no sman a'blide and that takket you basket had the child's name on it of to the pile of the Hill of Houston, O. C. Rich of eVe-'saked Webb of Grosbedt, Mrs. Dorris

of Chnton, Okla, Mrs. Refreshments of ice cream ing relatives survive: E. M. Rich angel food cake with little yellow Georgia Rosetta Bich, the follow chickens on top, were served to the Ronney cemetery, in addition to his wife, Mrs. following children: Joyce Ann Fox, Betty Fox, Janet Robb, Mary Ann Dudley, Dorothy Jane Weaver, Kathleen Boatler, Billie Marie Boatler, Bobby Jean Petty, Jack Crenshaw, Eldridge Biggs, Wilbert Biggs, Jesse F. Mahan, Ollie Claude McDaniel, Jack McDaniel and Joe Ella Harris.

"EGGS IS EGGS," BUT PREPARED AS FRENCH COOK THEM THEY BECOME AN EVENT IN THE MENU

Hurrah! Eggs are cheap! Yes, actually cheap again, and you won't have to worry because you haven't the innate virtue of making a one-egg cake that is really good, or using

cornstarch instead of eggs in custard to make it thicken!

Eggs are very nourishing, and being high in protein, can replace meat in the family diet. Next to milk, eggs are the most important protein-bearing food and for that reason are significant in the diet of a growing child. They should be furnished at least three or four times

150 PERISH IN CHURCH

Good Friday Services In Rumania End Terribly

CHOESTI, Rumania, April 19 (AP)-One hundred and fifty persons were burned to usefulness. death here last night, when a church in which a good Friday vigil service was being conducted was destroyed by

Only three of those inside the building when the fire began escaped. They attributed the death of the others to their pious anxiety for the sacred vessels, the host and a valuable altar cloth, which son from the French? Here is the they rushed to rescue. Against Door

"They turned finally to the door the one means of egress. It open-LP - Examining trial for John Al- hands in the air. After her testi- have been operated honestly and stricken and goaded by the searing efficiently," he said. "Public mon- flames, jammed against it and died ey has been spent honestly and before those outside could push it

It was all over in a few minutes He said on direct examination est and competent people have been The blazing ceiling, tapestries and that Bill Zent, chief of police at allowed to hold office. The highest paper wreaths on the walls fell on type of patriotic citizens have been the fear-mad congregation, who selected for public office and con- trampled the women and children office, and Zent told him: "I've got tegrity and efficiency of the gov- died out, leaving only the crackle of the flames and the shouts of

The fire started when a breeze therford to the bank. The follow- 200,000 of the highway department dow strokes a candle's flame with one of the tapestries. Its tinseled fringe took fire, paper wreaths caught, and in a minute the building was a blazing inferno.

The structure was 100 years old more miles of concrete road con-tinder to the blaze. Outside, the testi fought vainly with antiquated Those who had escaped and the crowding townsmen tried to open the jamme ddoor, but the massing

Among the dead were two priests, ounting to \$1,000,000 was done dur- a notary, and the burgomaster of Bucharest, near the edge of the Transylvanian Alps. Hardly a Over 3,700 miles of all-weather family in the town escaped un-

SUNBEAM BAND TRIPLES SIZE

Tripling · its numbers in six months, the Sunbeam Band of the First Baptist church now has over fifty members between the ages of four and nine enrolled.

This group of children was banded together by Mrs. Mack Perdue and Mrs. Horace Jenkins who are leaders. The purpose of the organization is "to study missions together with emphasizing kindness and thoughtfullness for others."

Especially do they remember the sick and shut in with flowers, fruit and friendly deeds. The band was organized Novem-

ber 4, 1929, and had seventeen members. Today there are over fifty little boys and girls who attend the meetings every Monday afternoon at four o'clock. June Hines is the president; Lot-

tie Williams, secretary; Jeanette Dodge, first vice-president; Janice Slaughter, second vice-president; and Ira Fuller, treasurer. The members are: Lydis Ann

Duff, Maxine Perdue, Mary Patterson, Royce Lay, Andry Frances Cone, Dorothy Hayward Margaret Jenkins, Charles Davies, June Hines, Bobby Gene King, Billie Cravens, Betty Agnes Cravens, Jenetta Dodge, W. D. Cornelison. Patsy Ruth Stalcup, Ira Fuller, Katherine Fuller, Lottie Lee Wil-Lee Eddy, Gary Brown Morris Tinsley, Jess Slaughter, Jr., Janice Slaughter, Annie Eleanor Douglass, Alenaroe Taylor, Nora Jean Tay- blespoonful of sugar into the lor, Bruce Frazier, Cornelia Frazier, Flora Belle Squires, Nettie Jean Carter Junior L. Gulley, John Heard, Lloyd Stamper, Helen Hurt Harold Hutchens, Henry Preston Jones, Eva Faye Tidkee, Alma Jane Page, Billie Hugh Fletcher, Raymond Ray Andrews, Billie Mack Perdue, Ruth Cornelison, Louis Bennett, Creede Coffee, Jr., Robert Coffee, Modena Murphy, Jack Clark, J. C. Sullivan, Bobby Piner, Charles Carter, Ethel Hoosier, John B. Gary, Jack Gary, Betty Womack and Grace Sullivan

Miss Katherine Bettle and Mis Mable Eddy are expected to return tonight or tomorrow from Dallas. Miss Eddy has been in Dallas for several weeks and Miss Bettle has been there for a few days,

a week to the boy or girl of school age, dieticians tell us, even if they are not provided freely for An old proverb, "The vulgar bolt, the learned roast an egg." might be applied to the American nation in general. Boiled, fried and poached eggs are about the only sorts we Americans have any real acquaintances with, and when we have eaten them for breakfast

we consider that the end of their

Cook Eggs Properly The French cooks are the people who seem really to learned the possibilities of eggs. The French scrambled egg is the creamiest thing imaginable, utterly delicate and removed from any idea of sound nourishment, or worse, of indigestion, which the hard-boiled or the fried egg so often infliets upon us if improperly

Wouldn't you like to take a les way they cramble eggs: Butter your frying pan. Break the eggs in whole, adding salt and pepper. Add one teaspoon of cream for each three eggs. Place the pan in boiling water, as you would a double boiler. Mix the eggs quickly with a whip or fork until they are creamy, but don't let them get thick and dry. Serve immediate-

Cheese Omelet

And I'll wager that a French ook's cheese omelet is better than any you have ever made. Beat 6 eggs slightly just enough to blend yolks and whites. Add 1-3 cup of milk, and salt and pepper taste. Melt 1 1-2 tablespoonfuls of butter and pour into the egg mixture. Then sprinkle 1-2 cup of grated cheese on the omelet and put in a very hot even (475 degrees F) until the cheese melts. Serve immediately; that is one of the secrets of all omelets.

There are so many new and unusual ways in which eggs can be prepared, that now, since they are less expensive, you will want to serve them at your next elaborate bridge luncheon or when company comes for dinner. One very attractive dish is "Egg Daisies." Have hard boiled eggs in readiness. Prepare slices of toast enough for your guests. Then in the center of the piece of toast make a mound of crumbled egg yolks, and arrange the white of egg in the shape of petals around it. Put cream sauce over the white petals and garnish with parsley to simulate the leaves. This makes a dressy dish and one that tastes as good as If

By all means buy an egg slicer you do not already possess one in your kitchen equipment. By using eggs without having them break or crumble. Dainty egg slices are delicious combined with cold cooked beets, carrots or green peas for an appetizing salad, but unless you are able to cut the eggs into perfect thin slices, it won't look near-

ly so appetizing. Use Them for Garnishes No doubt you have garnished many salads with crumbled egg whites or with neat little white egg rings, but have you ever used crumbled egg yolks as a garnish for creamed vegetables? They are delicious. If the eggs are very fresh it is possible to place them in an earthen cup with a little water without letting the yolk break. Then they may be cooked by placing them in the oven when something else has to be cooked there. Cook them until they are crumby throughout and then set aside to garnish dishes with or to add to soups just before serving

they produce. And don't forget there is nothing better for the kiddles, or cheaper now tha nan egg milk shake. You can make it in your own home if you have an alumium shaker. Beat the eggs a little at first to thoroughly mix the whites and yolk, then put it in the mixer and shake well with a glass of milk and a little sugar and vanilla to navor. If your child prefers chocolate milk shakes, first put one tablespoonful of cocoa and one tashaker, pouring just enough boiling water over it to dissolve the mixture. Add the egg and milk and shake well. This is particularly nourishing for the school child and at the same time gives him the idea of having a treat.

and note the richness of flavor

Local Girl And Boy Candidates For U. Of T Degrees

In the ranks of 669 University of rexas students who will revelce Bachelor's and Master's degrees at ommencement exercises June 9 are Franklin Barnes and Derothy Ellington of Big Spring, candidates for the degree of Bachelor of Arts.

Seventh Grade **Being Planned**

drilling below 300 feet. A na- 23. The date has been tentatively dered the jury retired, but the tesset, but Pauline Cantrell, superinto the exercises within the next

Diplomas will be presented to all who have completed the work and who are certified by instructors from the various county schools. south and approximately mid- The speaker to deliver the commencement address has not been

R. F. Scheig And R. T. Piner Will **Attend Meeting**

Big Spring district oil operators were represented in Fort Worth today at the independent oil oph operation was started dur- erators mass meeting by R. F. Scheig, chairman of the Chamber al's No. 1 Plowers, an old well of Commerce oil and gas committee and by R. T. Piner, a banker to a total depth of 2,517 and member of the Howard and

Glasscock proration committee. Mr. Piner left Big Spring Wednesday evening and expected to transact other business before convening with oil operators at Fort Worth who were expected from ion. Mr. Scheig left Thursday night along the route of work. and went direct to Fort Worth.

SUCCUMBS Funeral In Cisco For T. & P. To Build Member Of

House WASHINGTON, April 18 (AP)well is conceded little, if any, Representative R. Q. Lee of Texas

The Texan died, at the Emer-

gency hospital about 10 o'clock this morning after an illness of five Mr. Lee was stricken with par south, T. & P. Ry, Co., alysis five weeks ago, and it was thought for some time he would recover. Wednesday night he suf-

fered a relapse and yesterday riake and Snyder's No. 1 physicians gave up hope of his re Representative Lee was born at hed a total depth of 2,705 feet Coldwater, Miss., January 12, 1869. The He moved with his father to Fort located 2,310 feet west and Worth, Texas, in 1886 and later

see feet north of the southeast made his home at Cisco, Texas. mer of section 7, block 34, town- where he lived until elected to the ip 3 south, T. & P. Ry, Co., sur- house of the 71st congress. His and is several miles southwest widow and children are here,

Funeral services will be announce Lee succeeded former Represen tative Tom Blanton from the 17th

at ther encountering a showing treesdes his widow, Representat of from 1,400 to 1,402 feet. The ters, Mrs. Envived by two daughco, and Mrs. Haroldimon of Cis-

ward, Robert Stien, and R. Q. south of the town of Ira, at- tonight for Cisco, where the fu-The body is to leave Washington renewed interest during neral will be held probably on II. part wark when 1.900 feet of Monday. A congressional delega-

The house adopted a resolution ated 330 feet from the north and of sorrow over the death of Rep-

Announcement of the Texan's id to be drilling water. The well death was made by Representative Garrett of Texas, who attributed north of small production his colleague's death to his devo tion to duty. Speaker Longworth appointed a

al days waiting delivery of a new committee of 24 members to attend the funeral at Cisco, including the ws No. 1 Tom Good. Borden 18 members of the Texas delega wildcat oil test, had resum- tion. Representative Purk, of Ark ansas, McClingle and McKeewa of Oklahoma, Sendlin of Louisiana democrats, and Knotson of Mineast of the southwest corner nerota, Underhill of Massachusetts theast quarter of section and Curry of California, r-pub-

> tion of regret presented by Senator Connally, democrat, Texas, Dr. Oscar Koberg and Monte seting will be Montgomery of Seymour speni rge . . Hower,

The cenate also adjourned until

Manday as a mark of respect to

when the afternoon session was The defendant is charged with negligent homicide in connection lied from the effects of being

resented the state and the firm of day. Rogers and Smith is representing She was Miss Frances Whiteside negro was on the church lawn county wide commencement extraction of Greenville, who said she was when Alsup came on across. I saw ercises for all rural students completing seventh grade work this duce testimony concerning Elder's school term will be held in the Big payment of hospital bills and fun-where the fleeing negro was killed Spring high school auditorium May eral expenses. Judge Debenport on lafter the attempted robbery.

tendent of schools, expects to have Testimony from Mr. Patterson regand George Terrell, after the latter a definite announcement pertaining vealed that the defendant had paid attempted to rob the Firs. State saw Alsup fire four or five times most of the bills relative to treat Bank of Polytechnic. Assistant after the negro on the church steps had fallen. She was unable to see ment and funeral for his daug'rter, Cashier J. M. Fry was wounded. but that a few details had not been Evidence has been offered by the how far-Alsup was from the negro, state in an effort to show that Al. but believed the distance was not term in the governor's office. sup. Boyt, and others "framed" the far. robbery to get the reward for dead Mary Frances Whiteside, Greenbank bandits offered by the State ville, also a T. W. C. student, said ad valorem tax rate for state pur

Another witness, Mrs. P. J. Burwas fired, she told from the wit-

FORT WORTH, Tex., April 18 the position of the negro, with sup and A .P. Boyt was resumed

Alsun and Boyt charged with

Because the small courtroom of Justice Faulkner was so jammed with spectators yesterday officers had difficulty in bringing witnesses to the stand, the trial was moved to the district court room this

Boyt has made a statement that

\$5,000 could be collected on each. I frameup would you have sent Al-Mrs. Maud Rains, hotel housetestified yesterday that Alsup invited her several months ago to participate in a frame-up robbery of the bank and that she refused. She was a housekeeper

Third Implicated A third person was implicated in the alleged plot when Will Vincent,

witness account of the shooting, She stated: "I was driving my car on Avenue F, and saw a man The Texas & Pacific has acquir- tiptoe across the street. I reed water rights on territory in the marked how funny he was acting

> That's he, with the brown suit "I looked into the bank," she continued, "and saw Mr. Fry hold-" ing his hands up. Alsup started by, first vice-president and W. W. firing into the bank from the outside. I slowed up the car and saw a negro come out of the door and

> ed him, and I turned around at Eye-Witness "This first negro was killed by the house. The second negro then are B. Reagan, W. W. Inkman, came out of the side door of the bank and ran north. I called out, 'Here's another one," and Alsup

"As the negro stepped up on the

On cross-examination, Mrs. Conder said the negro killed by the Kentucky. church had a gun in his left hand, but did not point it at Alsup. It t was simply hanging in his left was sent to Cisco late Saturday at her home at 606 Johnson street hand." Mrs. Conder said she did

Mrs. Creath Harvey and daughter, Sylvia, and Artine Long of Abilene spent the week-end in James Campbell home here.

Clyde Beasley of Abilene visited

the car there.

'May we put that in?" we en-

"Well, I'll take the chance," said

the genial superintendent of our

public schools and left grinning.

aughed.

UTH PLAINS BANKERS ASSOCIATION Big Spring's Future OOSES BIG SPRING FOR NEXT YEAR

pring was represented by dieton, Ira Thurman and dwards: the State National ndred fifty attended the

in, which speakers Morgan Copeland of Brownfield. that better cooperation bempetitive banks and bet-

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while operators installed a

head and made connections

No. 1 University, 330 feet

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No. T-2 University, farthest

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ERADA AND HUMBLE ADDS

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ne and 440 feet from the latter part of the week and start-

of section 1, block 35, and ed producing oil from the regular

or commercial production topped pay at 3,634 feet produced

ow seems almost assured, its first head at 3,642 feet and was mark a northern extension last reported drilling at a total

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e south line and 440 feet tal depth of 3,675 feet when last

d the well had been shot a total depth of 3,702 feet with an

wed and swabbed only 115 initial production of 551 barrels.

during 24 hours ending last daily through three inch tubing.

sy evening. Later the well The well is located 2,325 feet north

epened to 3,665 feet and it and 440 feet east of the southwest

sunced that the well would corner of section 7, block 44, if no increase was encount- township 3 south, T. & P. Ry. Co.,

survey.

Gulf's No. G-1 Kloh, The Penn pool, continued fishing for a

ine and 440 feet from the oil. Location is 322 feet north and ne of section 5, block 44. 440 feet east of the southwest cor-

producer in the field, had feet, 90 feet in the pay.

east line of section 1, reports were received.

Ry. Co., survey.

r-mile north of Cosden No. pay below 3,600 feet.

in Plainview Monday, succeeding J. D. Steakley of the view, presided at the noon lun bank, welcomed the visitors. The as the next president of the Carpente: and the First Slaton, Short talks were made by Fuqua, president of the First Nat-by E. O. Price. O. P. Thrane of Snyder, C. E. Maed-ional Bank of Amarillo.

made secretary.

R. A. Underwood, vice president City.

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By Completions

Humble, Penn and Atlantic con

Humble and others' No. 5 York

depth of 3.680 feet after producing

231 barrels of oil during the first

feet south and 440 feet east of the

northwest corner of section 16,

block 44 ,township 3 south, T.'& P.

Humble and others' No. 6 York,

one location south of No. 5 York

and 2,901 feet south and 440 feet

east of the northwest corner of

section 16, block 44, township 3

south, topped pay at 3,640 feet.

produced one head of 20 barrels at

3,665 feet and had drilled to a to-

Definite Completion

Humble and others' No. D-3

Kloh was definitely completed at

bit at 3,620 feet and produced no

ship 3 south, T. & P. Ry. Co., sur-

Although Gulf's No. 1 University

is one of the largest wells in the

Penn pool having produced 2,385

of the south half of section 2,

No. T-2 University, 259 barrels, a

drop from 677 barrels the previous

558 barrels; Humble and others'

Cosden Active

No. 3 York, 479 barrels,

encountered at 3,670 feet.

tributed the fifteenth and aixteen-

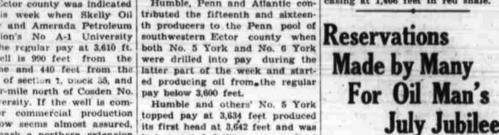
at conclusion of its annual ional Bank was chosen president of the First National Bank in Plain Spring as the 1931 con- Plainview National, who presided con. Principal speakers at the lust at the convention. David Bates, cheon were John Q. McAdams of cashier of the Plainview National Winters, who has been proposed response was by J. H. Brewer of bankers' organization, and W. H.

gon of Lubbock, W. R. Duffie and In addition to bankers from 20 Morgan Copeland of Brownfield. counties in the South Plains reg-Morgan Copeland of Brownfield ion and approximately 50 from the was elected vice president and Ira Caprock Bankers Association there its for every institution as Duckworth, vice president of the were representatives from Fort mong the chief needs of City National Bank at Post was Worth and Dallas banks and from the Drovers National of Kansas

> lime. The well had a showing of gas at 3,365 feet. Skelly-Amerada's No. A-1 University had drilled to

3,480 feet in lime. Texas-Pacific No. 1 McKenzie had drilled to 2,135 feet in salt and potash. Texas-Cosden No. 7 Connell had drilled to 390 feet in red rock. Gibson and Johnson No. 1 our counter and looked at the pic- rings through the microscope.

Scharbauer, about nine miles northwest of the Penn pool, ha drilled to 3,060 feet in anhydrite. C. P. Davis and others' No. 1 Hendricks, three miles south of Odessa, was shut down for 10-inch casing at 1,466 feet in red shale.



Oil men from eyery West Texas center already are reserving rooms in local hotels for the three-day jubilee program to be staged here July 3, 4 and 5 in their honor.

One hotel reported almost a complete floor reserved, various companies having called for one to four rooms each.

Arrangements had been com-pleted Wednesday for erection of a novel advertising apparatus a regular 87-foot steel oil derrick, on the lot near the Central Filling Station, Scurry near West Third. More than 200 electric lights will be strung over it and will burn each night until the last celebration.

More than a score of merchants have asked for liberal space allotments in the official program and calendar for the

Brown Lime Humble and others' No. D-4 500 ATTEND **EXHIBITION**

ip 3 south, T & P Ry. C., ner of section 7, block 44, town- Representative Work Of Schools Viewed By Parents

It is estimated that about 500 barrels during 24 hours ending parents visited the city schools yes-Wednesday and 2,432.50 barrels terday to view representative speciduring the previous 24 hours, oper- mens of students on display, accordators were installing a new drilling ing to George Gentry, principle of

line to carry the well below 3,655 the high school. Each department of the schools Gulf's No. A-1 University, 330 plays of the students' work. Good, feet south and 440 feet west of the medium and poor work was alike northeast corner of the north half represented.

In the ancient history classes block 35, swabbed 102 barrels and under Clara Pool a special prolightly west of Sheil No. 1 flowed 65 barrels for a total of 167 ject of "Dress through the Ages" had drilled to 2,885 feet in barrels. It was the first produc- was carried out. This project was rite. Texas Pacific Coal and tion from the well since it made its illustrated with pictures of the various stages of dress and undress

> In the home economics department the clothing classes under the direction of Miss Helen Fay Bonnor displayed their finished pro-Production by other wells in the jects, including house dresses, ensembles, underclothing, and evening dresses. The cooking classes served punch to the visitors and had notebooks on display.

The language department displayed A. B. C. books and calen-University, 1,192 barrels; Landreth dars in the different languages. An interesting display in English department was a model day; Humble and others' No. D-1 stage depicting a scene in "Romeo Kloh, discovery well, 233 barrels; and Juliet." Book reports, themes, Humble and others' No. D-2 Kloh, and other papers were also on dis-

No. D-3 Kloh, 475 barrels; Humble Old clipper ships, log cabins set and others' No. 1 York, 315 barrels; up with the surrounding details Humble and others' No. 2 York, carefully worked out, and airplane 315 barrels; Humble and others' models were other exhibits of the history department.

In the science department exper-Cosden No. 1 Kloh had drilled to iments were performed all day. 2,430 feet in lime. Gulf No. G-1 These showed the process of blue-Kloh had drilled to 2,985 feet in printing; a model electric light

Independent-Tidal No. 1 Schar- BIRDIE BAILEY ANNIVERSARY The first anniversary social of

the brown lime was reported top- Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Plus have as guests this week Mrs. Jack



-Photo by Bradshaw Studio RUBY JOYCE AND

DORA ANN BLANKENSHIP

Supt. Blankenship leaned over scarlet fever like ropes of scarlet fornia phychologist.

New York has a law which pro-hibits the exchange of the badge of any society or organization of more than ten years standing. This will Americans. wife'll get you," he said, "if you use that picture. We were just going to have some more made separately make the wearing of fraternity The little one now, Dora Ann, pins by college girls a misdemeanis walking and has more hair than

he did in this," indicating the pic-Honey that poisons has been dis-as many as 4000 dates. Ruby Joyce is three and mainly man explorer. Eating it causes giddiness and sometimes temporary unconsciousness. Poisonous

ikes to come to town. She doesn't sare if I go away, just so I leave species of rhododendrons are be-You know, she wants everything lieved to furnish the nectar the sees! Didn't get it from mebees turn into toxic honey. she's just like her mother," he England will abolish the death

penalty for cowardice of soldiers. One-third of Berlin's population makes purchases on the installment plan.

A University of Minnesota fraternity was robbed of some money and a watch but gained a fur coat which the thief left behind in his

Men and women do not marry their opposites but rather choose of pneumonia look like strings of mates similar to themselves, acminute pale sausages, and those of cording to a University of Cali-

Ball playing was popular Egypt 6000 years ago. A single palm tree has produced

The greatest earthquake area in

the world is in Italy. Motion picture censorship Florida for the next four years will be handled by three women. Tourists in Russia are reputed to spend \$400,000 each year for vodka

Booth Tarkington, author, slowly losing his eyesight, accordng to his physicians.

Mrs. Word Leigh, former stage Japan leads the world in the star, is building a glass home at number of miles of highway per Key West, Fla.

Detachable collars were invented

in 1825 by Hannah Montague, an

English housewife. A Dutch railroad offcial in Java married his bride in London by

proxy. Over 6000 holes-in-one were made on golf courses in the United States in 1929.

An April Fool joke was perpetu ated in Rome when more than 1000 Dr. Eugene Lyman Fiske, medi- prominent persons received fake for Abilene today.

at 1 o'clock in the morning any other time of the day.

In Mexico, benance are thrown away in an effort to their price in the United where they sell too low to

exporting pay."

Admiral Richard Byrd is an h orary member of the society for the prevention of cruelty to animals because he brought his dogs back from the Antarctic instead of destroying them as some explorers have done.

Less than two minutes after paying \$6000 for an airplane, D. H. Walsh of Providence, R. I. ,saw, it crash.

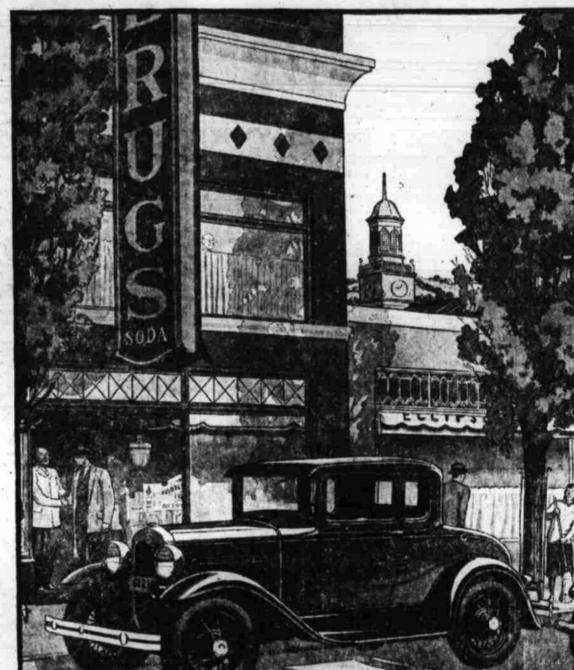
Women students at Northwestern University earned an average of

Lew Cody, actor and husband of Mabel Normand, was left only \$1 when his wife died.

The erection of a radio station and the building of an airport in the Vatican is planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Gardner left

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hree-quarters of a mile north mpany's No. 1 McKenzie, in first head of 50 barrels last Mon-28, three-quarters of a mile day morning. Pay was topped at that man went through. vest of the Independent-Tid- 3,623 feet, gas increased at 3,623had drilled to 2,563 feet in 28 feet and an increase in oil was on & Johnson's No. 1 Scharin section 4, block 15, pub- pool during 24 hours ending last nool land, approximately nine Wednesday morning was: Cosden northwest of the Penn pool, No. A-1 University, 950.50 barrels; eported to have topped brown Cosden B-1 University, 1,068.87 t 3,380 to 3,400 feet, but the barrels; Landreth No. S-1 Univerwas not confirmed. Eleva- sity, 540 barrels; Landreth 8-2 f the well is 2,985 feet and vas topped at 1,220 feet.

Started On Shops

ick work will be started esday on the machine and car barn of the new as & Pacific divisional ninal plant provided a car me, due Tuesday, agrives schedule, it was learned the contractor's office. pay roll of last week fisted

for twelve of the 23 stalls he huge round house. Conwork on the turntable been completed.

foundation has been finand brick work will beoon. Preparations are bemade to begin erection of glant concrete and steel stack above the power

crete foundations for the repair building, the wood

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anhydrite. Humble and others' No. system, hookup for a telegraph 5-D Kloh was standing with 6 5-8 key, and model steam and gasoinch casing cemented at 3,345 feet line engines. This department is in lime. No. 6 Kloh had drilled to under the direction of Frank Boyle. 3,480 feet in lime and No. D-7 Unusual pencil sketches were Kloh was running 6 5-8 inch casing shown in the sixth and seventh at 3,356 feet in lime. Humble and grade art departments, and tinfoil others' No. 4 York had drilled to and glass pictures made by a special process were also on display. 3,313 feet in hard grey lime.

bauer and Edson still was standing with 8 1-4 inch casing ce- the Birdle Balley Missionary Somented at 2,562 feet. Snell No. 1 ciety of the Methodist church will Jones had drilled to 3,442 feet in be held Monday afternoon, April grey lime after an increase in gas 28, at three o'clock at the home of was found at 3,405-10 feet. The Mrs. W. M. Ford, 1910 Johnson first gas was found at 3,363-75 street. Invitations are being issued feet. Elevation is 2,938 feet and

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Davidson's argument wa der existing election law: n half the Democratic vot ide upon the nominee. M er, one of the candidate, say Davidson appeal an attemp uta to the convention system ng nominees

re are too mony candidates any issues, and too many am oliticians in the state to for much reduction in the as and tense rivalry of Tex orial campaigns. vote with our feelings and

th our heads. Neither the nor the candidates believe can be best served by any their candidate or them Each candidate feels he is s and that all the voters to be his followed out of the

the polls. The fact that one seemed to be the logical k yonder in other races make him the best man to now, nor is it logical that om, Dick and Harry who to enjoy political favor for years and into whose ear happened to whisper that to believe he can be elected Texas should try, by elect right man, as governor, to elf of certain inequitable of the taxation system in ate. She ought to try to a man who would do every possible to help his section maximum benefit from natpurces, promote irrigation strol of flood waters, make it use of the waters of our and foremost for domestic on and irrigation purfore it is appropriated for nt of electric power, and uld protect this section in nts of highway aid, and

are somethings we ought isfy ourselves upon before We'll have ample opportunies between now and July

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be spent for benefit of the

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v That Produces Work

City Star: BUSINESS of recreation in

a is not all play. It n fact, to have become a a big industry. As Dr assistant secretary of explains it, "The more the more work there is. ot a reference to profes ort, to the people who k out of play, but rather dition by which employmany thousands of peres, retail establish d other lines have been rough a growing public or recreation supplies and

further expansion in this field. The development here already has become impressive. Dr. Klein cites, for example, that the value of annual retail sales of sporting goods is 1-4 billion dollars. In this phase of the business there is wrk for 10,000 salesmen, while at the manufacturing end the number of employed is 33,000. On the 5,000 golf courses of the country there is employment for 15,000 persons. Work is afforded likewise in the thousands of city parks and playgrounds. It is estimated that more than 1 1-2 million people play golf, with uncounted millions of children and others who find recreation in places especially set aside for the purpose.

The great bulk of this activity is the growth of comparatively recent years. In days that still are clearly within the memory of millions, there was limited time for play. and recreation as it now is known was the luxury of the few. But. ike other possession of things once within reach only of the well-to-do or the rich, this privilege has been pread out until it promises to include the majority of the American people. While providing work for some people hardly was the aim in promoting recreation on a big scale, it has been a valuable by product of the activity and illusrates the fact that practically every demand of the public means an

HOW'S your HEALTH

Broken Defenses

Occasionally one reads or hears f an unfortunate person who dies f blood poisoning resulting from ome slight injury.

ig enough a break to lead to death. Germs are infinitesimally small. Ordinarily they cannot pass hrough the unbroken skin. But when the skin is broken, no mater how small the break, the "hole" s large enough to admit countless cerms.

Still, even if but a few germs ain admission, the danger is great. for germs are living things. Once naide the body they have plenty to eed on, and so can multiply. One erm may in a few hours be the serent of thousands, in more time & countless millions. Of course, not all germs are alike,

ither in the nature of the injury hey may inflict or in the speed with which they multiply. But in Paramount territory before the he layman has no way of knowing small frame structure which, some which of the germs, ever present in our skin and on all things about is, may have got in.

For this reason it is best to give From Stable To Factory ne's self the benefit of the doubt. light as dangerous.

Then apply an antiseptic and keep cept the old stable, which for senthe wound clean. If you haven't timental reasons was removed inwait, use soap and water or any the actors now as a gymnasium. veak acid like vinegar. Alcohol By contrast, the new sound stage dso destroys germs.

there is pain, redness, swelling

Two Supreme Court Justices

AUSTIN, Tex., April 24 (49)-Chief Justice C. M. Cureton and wood of the supreme court certilied their disqualification to act in he case brought by former Govrnor James E. Ferguson to manismus the state democratic execuive committee to place his name is a candidate for governor on the emocratic primary ballots.

Governor Moody will appoint a thief justice and an associate pusice to sit with Associate Justice listening to the numerous William Pierson in deciding Ferruson's right to a place on the bal-

> Chief Justice Cureton was attornest proceedings were instituted nie, heart-broken, makes the "big igainst Governor Ferguson and time" with her singing, and the boy rave an opinion that the proceedngs could be undertaken by the egislature convened by itself. Asociate Justice Greenwood was hairman of a committee of attorneys consulted by leaders in the gold-digging blond, and Fannie wins

PARKER DECISION WILL BE CLOSE SAYS WATSON

WASHINGTON, April 23 (P)-President Hoover was informed tocision was in prospect in the sen-John J. Parker of North Carolina, to the supreme court.

NEGRO SHOT BY MOB GUNNISON, Miss., April 24 (A)-A crowd of several hundred men The prospect of increas- yesterday shot and killed Dave chasis upon rec- Harris, 35-year-old negro, accussed a means to health and a of slaying Clayton Funderberg, 17pleasure point to still year-old farm boy.



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ng to completion of 40 to 1. the gigantic new ound - stage on he R-K-O lot seats in monototous cacophony on the ears of one

across the fence 17 years ago, served as "studio" for the company's first picture!

At that ime it was only a stable freat every injury, no matter how surrounded by lemon and orange groves. As the studio grew, more Sterilize every break in the skin, buildings were added, but when f a little blood flows, let it flow production activities were transferwhile. It will help wash out red to the present site about four erms that might have entered years ago, all were demolished exmedical antiseptic handy don't tact to the new lot where it serves

on the neighboring lot rears its and pus, infection has set in. Then story building, the largest to date danger is acute. Neglect may in Hollywood. It is four stages in nean serious injury and even loss one, with sound-proofed partitions separating them. Within, for water scenes, is a 60-foot concrete tank. monorail system overhead to move scenery about, an elaborate automatic sprinkler system, miles and miles of electric wiring, and all Are Disqualified the recording apparatus once so

reign to movies Symbolic by the way is the fact that the talkies did not spare en-Associate Justice Thomas B. Green- tirely that old stable, which has for immediate neighbors other modern sound stages. About a year ago the shack was moved to another section of the lot to make space for a projection room-for talking pic-

Wanted-A Plot Fannie Brice, singing comedienne needs a new pilot. That was the consensus of previewers of her sec-

ond talkie, "Be Yourself." Her first, "My Man," had Fannie in the role of an unselfish benefactor to a young man she loves. The sey General at the time impeach. boy falls for Fannie's sister. Fantime" with her singing, and the boy

returns humbly. "Be Yourself" finds Fannie already in the "big time." Her beloved is a prize-fighter. Successful because of her, he deserts her for a novement as to legality of the pro- him back. Elaborately decorated, "Be Yourself" is still "My Man."

TRIAL DELAYED EASTLAND, Tex., April 24 (P) Because of the absence of a defense witness, the murder trial of Danny Leach was continued yesday by Senator Watson, of Indiana. terday until May 19. The judge instructed the celrk to enter a fine of \$100 against the witness and orate on the nomination of Judge dered him placed in jail for three

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JACQUELINE ON HER OWN

SYNOPSIS: Life loses its luster. for Jacqueline after Teddy Mont-line. rose declares his love for her in he old days to a She sells her expensive clothes to rising mounment satisfy the hotel bill and prepares to leave. A knock on the door in-

terrupts her reverie. It is Teddy of hammers and Montrose and he announces that oncrete mixers he is rich again—Prinkipo, his engaged in rush, horse, has won a race with odds Chapter 31

FORTUNE SMILES

It was a madcap adventure-risking all upon a horse—tha had returned Teddy to a state of affluence.

As he unfolded it Jacqueline rejoiced for him but bravely sought to hide the poignancy of her own feelings. He was rich again and she was almos penniless.

"When Prinkipo lost the Warreputation at the same time. When ent-when you marry me." it came to selling him I could get only 200 pounds for him," Teddy

"When I found myself with 250 Prinkipo back for 250. Then on him. borrowed money I entered him in to win. He was a 40 to 1 shot.

my jockey to get away from the am not even a nice girl-not very beginning, and not to let any of nice." them get around him afterwards. 000 pounds after paying all my debts.

"Gracious goodness, Teddy! "And that's not all. Prinkipo is won't sell. I will tell you present- are a dear, beautiful, quick-witted ly what I am going to do with him. And even that is not all." "W-What else can there be, Ted-

"I took that 11,000 to the Old Top. I took it in bank-notes of large denomination, and even then it looked quite a wad. There's something persuasive about banknotes which there isn't about a

"And I said in my best manner: Look here, Old Top, sir, here is 11, 000 pounds of that debt of 17,000. which you cleared up for me, like the topping old sport you are. And when I've got the other six thou. I'll bring it along.' And what do you think the old Top did?"

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"Goodness knows," said Jacque-

by Oscar Hitt

"He took me in his arms and rather by surprise." a note and then absents himself. wept salt tears on my neck. Then It may have been a pin prick, a HOLLYWOOD — To compare mall blister or a seemingly insignifirsthand movie-making of the past inficant tear in the skin. But, to with that of today the student of he sorrow of the sufferer, it was now in the student of he sorrow of the sufferer, it was now in the student of he sorrow of the sufferer, it was now in the student of her sufferer. The stress of the manager reminds her mean on the other side of my neck. The stress of the manager reminds her neck at the manager rem movie history has but to walk a that her 500 pound bequest has I was shockingly wet. And they block or so from been exhausted. But nothing mat-called me the prodigal son, and all landmark of ters to Jacqueline except Teddy. that sort of thing, you know, and made no end of a fuss.

"You see, when you gamble and lose all your money, you are a and all the rest can wait. Of frightful example, and not worth burying. But when you gamble and win, you are rather a clever fellow don't you know; and they kill the fatted calf.

cept the 11,000, but I made him. He the Old Top and the mater will "The Old Top didn't want to ac said if I could make 11,000 in three weeks out of nothing then I was upon a horse-that not such a fool as I looked. And he begged my pardon. He did. Think of it. Begged 'my pardon. Are you pleased, Jacqueline?"

"Of course, Teddy. You are a dear. Now tell me what you are going to do with Prinkipo. I feel that I shall always love him."

"That's right. I want you to love wickshire and dropped 17,000 Prinkipo, because I am going to pounds for me—he dropped his own give him to you for a wedding pres-· "Teddy!"

She went very white, and would have stood up. But Teddy had turned round now, and was on his pounds after the card game with knees holding both her hands so those three men I went and bought that she could not get away from

"Jacqueline-you are the sweetthe Cambridgeshire Plate. With est, the most beautiful, the most more borrowed money backed him generous, the most wonderful girl that ever was-

"You should have seen that horse | "Teddy, I am not. You must not run, my dear. He led them all say those things. You don't know from the starting-gate, and turned anything about me. You have only round and laughed at them. I told seen me a few times, and—and I

"Darlingest!" cried Teddy, beand he did just that. I made 11.- coming eloquent in his earnestness "you are the most enchanting and precious thing that has ever cominto my life. I have never wanted anything as I want your love and now a great horse. I have had an you. I know I am all sorts of a offer of 8,000 pounds for him. But foots Jacqueline darling, and you

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up. I believe I could do something worth while some day if I had you to do it for. Darling, if only you will be my wife, I am sure I

A sob cut short his eager protestations. Jacqueline's head was bent and her shoulders shaking.

"Jacqueline, dear, what is it? I am a brute. I am hurting you

"No, no, Teddy. You are not hurting me. It is very sweet to hear you say those things to meto know that you think so much of me. Oh, if only I were worthy "My dear, you are worthy of a

much better man than I am-a thousand times better. Now that am all right with the Old Top, I can give you all you want, thank goodness! That is, all you may want in the material sense. But what am I spart from that? A pretty dull sort of fellow, with no nuch brains, if any--

"You are a very sweet boy, Ted-

"It is generous of you to say so Jacqueline, and to think so. Now vill you tell me something which want to hear even more. Do you ove me?" "I-have told you so already,

"Tell me again, sweetheart, be cause if I live to be very old I shall

never hear it often enough. But Jacqueline, instead of telling him, burst into tears.

Teddy sprang to his feet, full of dismay and contrition. "Jacque line, my darling, what have I done? What a brute I am to worry you so! My darling, please don't cry a word if I had dreamed it would

upset you." "No, no, Teddy, you have not up set me. I-I want to tell you something, but I don't think I can to day. You must give me a little more time. You have taken me

All the joy seemed to have gone

"Yes, I love you, Teddy, dear."

"And there is nobody else?" "Nobody else, Teddy." "Then that's all I want. That is quite enough to make me happy, course, I have been a bit of a brute That's the worst of me; I always go at things like a bull at a gate. So I am going away now, but I shall come again tomorrow, and

welcome you; and as for me, I shall worship you all my life, Jacqueline Are you sure it is not this fellew Carew who is upsetting you?" "No; I am not upset over him. "Has he been asking you to marry him, or anything absurd like

ask you to marry me. I am sure

"Yes, he did ask me." "The bounder," cried Teddy. The conceited puppy. I thought as much. What does he think he

"But I refused him, Teddy." "You angel." "And if ever you happen to meet

Mr. Carew, Teddy, you can, if you like, give him a piece of your mind. Because he annoyed me very much." "Did he!" returned Teddy grim-

ly, with the red light in his eyes. Leave him to me.

"But you are not to do anything

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

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

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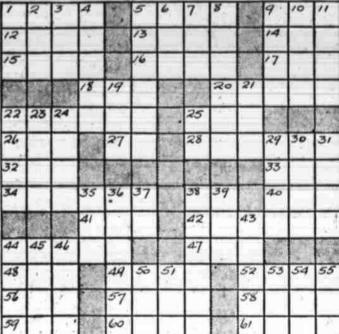
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Poem Not high



violent, like you did to those men and then you would be hanged. And what would I do then?" "I promise you," replied Teddy

solemnly, "that I will not kill him."

(Copyright, 1930, Richard Starr) Teddy evinces a strong dislike

for Carew's dress in tomorrow's

Robison Land Case Reviewed

AUSTIN, Tex., April 24 (49-The same of the state vs. J. T. Robison, late land commissioner, involving the controversy over sale of oil and gas leases stopped by injunction on Jan. 2, 1929, when the attorney general's department and the board of regents of the University of Tex

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as objected to the sale, was submitin the flat. You might kill him, ted to the supreme court yesterday on certified questions asked by the third court of civil appeals. Attorneys for Robison and others interested in the sale appealed from the decision. Three questions were involved, that there had been no specific

demand for any of the oil and gas

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News Of Big Spring Society

Bluebonnet Club At Mrs. Miller's

Mrs. J. O. Barker and Miss Estelle Hutto won club and visi-tors high scores, respectively, at the meeting of the Byebonnet

Bridge Club at the home of Mrs. O.
Y. Miller Wednesday atternoon.
The house was decoated with cut flowers, and a yellow and lavender color scheme was carried out. Refreshments were served to the following: Mertames H. F. Timmons, Sidney Wan Zandt, N. W. McClesky, J. D. Barker, Sam Baker, Gus Picke, Jack Hodges, Lee Weathers, J. H. Liberty, C. E. Shire, E. M. LaBett and Miss Have Social Hour Extelle Hutto.

Mrs. Howard Nall O.F.F. Hostess

day afternoon. High score was program was carried out: awarded to Mrs. H. W. Shaw and cut prize to Mrs. W. R. Settles.

seld with Mrs. R. E. Lee.

Mrs. W. T. Strange Three-Four Hostess

A novel method of presenting mall prizes was used by Mrs. W. ment of the Three-Four Bridge Club Wednesday afternoon. The with a deuce were presented with and J. A. Funston. bridge powder puffs. This method of award took the place of cutting Mrs. Herbert Lees for prizes.

The club high score prize, a amp, went to Mrs. V. W. Latson. Mrs. W. K. Edwards won visitors 'deuce high" prizes were: Mes-

Refreshments were served to the ley, C. C. Carter, J. E. Kuykendall, Bishop, M. W. Howard, I. H. Hamlett, C. Estes, M. Wentz, W. K. Edwards and C. B. Davis.

ROZY GOSSIP KLUB MEETS The Kozy Gossip Klub met with Mrs. O. H. Lamar, 511 Nolan street. Wednesday afternoon. The evening was spent in sewing and making plans for the coming social.

Refreshments were served to the ollowing: Mesdames J. D. Jenkins, J. W. Whitton, M. A. Ford, F. L. Eudy, O. L. Jenkins, W. H. Winchester, H. R. Ford, T. D. Hughes, J. M. Hart, T. E. Nixon and the hostess.

The next meeting will be held with Mrs. J. W. Whitton, 601 John-

Win High Scores

Mrs. Ira Thurman and Mrs. O. itors high scores respectively, at and the honoree. the regular meeting of the Entre Mrs. Tom Ashley, 110 West 18th

The house was decorated with oses and honeysuckle. Two course refreshments were served to the following: Mesdames Bruce Fraz-Ira Thurman, J. J Long, Harry

Mrs. James Little Has Colorful Party

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Club at her home Wednesday after-

gonias in little flower pots. Mrs. Robert Currie won high score for members and was presented with a candy jar; Miss Andree Walker won guest high and was presented with a hot dish mat.

Refreshments, pink and green los cream moulded into bridge emblems were served to the following: Mesdames Robert Currie, E. W. Lomax, Omar Pittman, G. M. Cline, Eck Lovelace, W. B. Hardy; Miss Andree Walker and Miss Jena Jor-

The Faithful Workers class the East Fourth Street Baptist church met Wednesday afternoon for a social hour in the basement of the church. After a short bus Mrs. Howard Nail was hostens to ineas session led by the class teachthe O. F. F. Bridge Club Wednes- er, Mrs. Hill Long, the following

"Our class scheme," Mrs. L. W Taylor; "Our class name," Mrs. Those present were: Mesdames W. W. Hill; "Our class colors," W. H. Shaw, W. R. Settles, Robert Mrs. E. G. Rainey; Duet, "In th Barse, Charles Davis, W. A. Shaw, Garden," Mrs. Albert Long and Elsie Timmons, G. N. Parmley, Mrs. L. W. Taylor; "Our class aim," Leland Stone, Jack Nall, Harrold Mrs. Lee Knuckles; scripture, Mrs. Downey. The next meeting will be Clark Mackey; "Our class motto," "Mrs. Albert Long; Duet, "Old Rugged Cross," Mrs. Albert Long and Mrs. W. F. Anderson; "Rosebuds,

Mrs. Hill Long. Hostesses: Mesdames Knuckles Cone and Taylor.

Those present: Mesdames V. Hill Long, A. B. Winslett, Willie String r. Strange Jr., at her entertain fellow, Winnie Rorch, R. L. Martin, Lee Knuckles, L. U. Taylor, W. W. Hill, H. D. Cone, W. F. Anfirst three guests who took a trick derson, Clark Mackey, Albert Long,

Has Ideal Club

Mrs. L. W. Croft made high score at the regular meeting of the Idea high score and was presented with Bridge club Wednesday afternoon vase. The winners of the at the home of Mrs. Herbert Lees. The house was decorated with dames Adams Talley, C. Estes and cut roses. Two course refreshments were served to the following: Mes dames Seth Parsons, W. W. Inkfollowing: Mesdames Adams Tal- man, C. D. Baxley, Steve Ford, Ashley Williams, George Wilke, V. W. Latson, J. C. Moore, Jack H. Flewellen, J. B. Clare, R. Piner, L. W. Croft and Fred Stephens. Mrs. Harry Hurt was a guest of the club.

Bridge Tournament Is Postponed

The bridge tournament scheduled for tomorrow afternoon at the club house will have to be postponed until Friday of next week because of the illness of several members of the Work Bridge Club, according to Mrs. Ashley Williams, club reporter.

honoree at a surprise party Wed-Thurman and Thomas party was given in celebration of A. M. Underwood, D. E. Crouser, her birthday.

Refreshments were served to the following: Mesdames George Six Bridge Clubs Beck, Luther S. Bonner, Cleo Tom- Meet Today Thomas won members and vis- linson, C. J. Shultz, Whit Plummer,

Methodist W.M.S. Has Interesting Study

The International Council of in 1928 is the subject of study by er, Carl Blomshield, Lloyd Barker, the Methodist Auxiliary. The book is titled "Roads to the City of God" Lester, O. L. Thomas and Travis and the study has extended at present through two chapters. The group met yesterday at the church and Mrs. Russell Manion was lead-

> The next meeting which is scheduled as the social meeting, may be postponed on account of the revival. This will be announced in church Sundey.

Those present vesterday were: Mesdames R. A. Montgomery, Joe Pickle, L. W. Croft, W. A. Miller, Eugene Hargrove, V. H. Flewellen J. M. Manuel, W. A. Ricker and Russell Manion.

Baptist Women Meet In Circles

The Baptist W. M. S. met in circles yesterday afternoon. The Central circle met in the church parlors with Mrs. Travis Reed as leader. Mrs. K. S. Beckett was the de votional leader. Mrs. Reed opened the meeting with a prayer. A review of the book "Stewardship in the Lives of Women" was given. Mrs. J. C. Douglass offered the closing prayer. Those present were: Mesdames Travis Reed, K. S. Beckett, J. F. Laney, J. C. Douglass, Jess Slaughter, John Woodley, J. P. Mercer and Clifford Hurt.

The Lucille Reagan circle me with Mrs. C. T. Glasscock on Dallas street. In the absence of the leader Mrs. Glasscock took charge of the program. Mrs. W. R. Douglass offered the opening prayer After a short business session the Bible questions on the book of Exodus were studied. Refreshments were served to the following: Mesdames A. L. Cone, W. D. Corneliion, . D. Boykin, W. A. Bass, C. C. Coffee, S. C. Bennett and W. R.

m to Jarumlem" was discussed. ofreshments were served to the H. H. Squires, W. D. Buchanan, M. H. Craven, Don Ori, T. C. Tucker, Harry Stalcup, Olin Hull, and W.

3. Orenbaum. The East Side circle met with Mrs. J. S. Austin. Mrs. A. R. Kavanaugh was the devotional leader After a short business meeting the book "Famous Women of the Bible" was studied. Mrs. J. P. Dodge led served to the following women: Mesdames R. V. Hart. J. P. Dodge, A. R. Kavanaugh, R. V. Jones, ar L. M. Gary.

li School P-T. A. nstalls Officers

Mrs. R. M. Ruffner was installed yesterday afternoon as president of the High School P.-T. A. for the coming year. Other officers installed at the meeting were: first vice-president, Mrs. G. L. Rousey; second vice-president, Mrs. Lee R. Moffett: third vice-president, Mrs. Charles Koberg; secretary, 'Mrs. J. F. Austin; treasurer, Mrs. R. B. Jones; and corresponding secretary, Mrs. A. M. Ripps.

Mrs. R. Fullen gave a violin solo. accompanied by Mrs. Omar Pitt-

man and Mrs. A. M. Ripps, who were delegates to the district P.-T. A. convention in Balinger recently, were heard by the assembled mothers. Both women brought out the things that they had learned at the meeting that would be of help to the organization here. Mrs. Fleeman, who is a district officer in the P.-T. A. thanked members for the life membership which they had conferred upon her.

The freshman mothers of the high school are preparing a rest room for the girls and reported that they had finished the bed and procured a mirror. They expect to furnish the rest room com pletely for the comfort of the girls.

Mrs. Cherles Davis Has Club Luncheon

Using a spring color scheme of ments, Mrs. Charles Davis entertained members and guests of the Progressive Bridge club at her home Tuesday afternoon.

Individual decerations of cut bowls of sweet peas were placed about the room.

Mrs. Emory Duff won high score hand 'painted' handkerchief. Mrs. W. A. Gilmer won the visitors' high score and was presented with a three cornered vase. Mrs. T. J. Higgins, who won cut prize, was presented with a deck of round playing cards.

A two course luncheon was served to the following guests and MRS. WINTERROWD HONORED members: Mesdames W. F. Stone, Mrs. B. E. Winterrowd was the L. C. Knight, Emory Duff, L. A. Stone, T. J. Higgins, O. T. Bell, nesday afternoon at her home. The Charles McCuller, Raymond Winn, W. A. Wheeler and W .A. Gilmer.

today: Three-Four, at the home of were for Mrs. Perdue, many of Mrs. W. T. Strange, Jr.; Entre them being regrets of her leaving Nous, with Mrs. Tom Ashley; Tri- and others wishing her happiness angle, with Mrs. James Little; wherever she goes Bluebonnet, with Mrs. O. Y. Milchurches which met in Jerusalem ler; Ideal, with Mrs. Herbert Lees; and the O.F.F. unreported.

Mrs. J. Johnson New S.S. Class President

Mrs. Jack Johnson was elected day school class of the First Christian church at a meeting at the home of Mrs. Willard Sullivan yesterday evening.

Other officers elected were: urer; Mrs. Elmo Wasson, publicity and Rev. D. H. Heard. chairman. Salad course was served to the following members: Mesdames F. M. Purser, Jack Birdy Bailey Class Johnson, Joe Ernest, D. R. Lindley, C. A. Neal, Willard Read, Roy Carter, Lee Wright, F. G. Gunter, Theima Stone, W. A. Gilmer, Fannie Buckley, Joe Green and Misses Mariam Kennedy, Elizabeth Owen, Pyrle and Bird Bradshaw. Miss Allyn Bunker and Miss Gladys Roberts of Ennis were visitors.

Fourth St. Baptists Meet in Circles

Fourth Street Baptist The Church W. M. U. met in circles yesterday afternoon. The East Side circle met with Mrs. A. H.

Bugg and held a quilting. The South Side circle met with Mrs. H. Reeves and studied a lesson on missions.

The West Side circle met with Mrs . Hart Phillips. Mrs. Doug pson was the devotional lead er and Mrs. J. H. Lewis was elected personal service chairman

Christian Volunteer Army Man Protest Treatment In City

Buchanan was the devotional lead- day morning and lodged a protest Fevere

what he termed unfair Methodist Classes Plan Barbecue

treatment in Big Spring.

Mr. Bown displayed what appeared to be bonfide credentials contained in both certificate news clipping form. He said Methodist church will entertain prejudice against his organization Mrs. Watson's Elma Hardy Philhad been generated through a athea class with a chicken barbenews story appearing in The Her- cue on Thursday evening of this ald obtained through the Chamweek. ber of Commerce in which it was They are anxious that everyone stated solicitation was not enbers of both classes. dorsed by the commercial body Mr. Bown said he is working with a worthy organization, incorpor ated under laws in this country

Bridge Tournament Friday Afternoon

al rights.

and is entitled to all constitution

The third bridge tournament to be held in the Federation clubhouse will be Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. It is sponsored by the Work Bridge club.

All those who wish to attend will please call Mrs. O. L. Thomas at 249-W for reservations. If she is not available call Mrs. Tom Ash-

The club wishes to emphasize the fact that players will progress. This is a new feature of the tourna ment. The charge will be 50 cents a person.

The sponsors request that play ers bring their own cards.

T.E.L. Class Has 7th Aniversary

The seventh anniversary of the T. E. L. Class of the First Baptist church was celebrated Tuesday afternoon with a party given in the church parlors,

The hostesses for the occasion were: Mesdames Clyde Hutchins, K. S. Beckett Ira Fuller, L. S. Patterson, and G. A. Brown,

The meeting opened with a song "Have Thine Own Way Lord." followed with the devotional by Mrs. Lester King. During the business session it was voted to send Mrs. Mayo, the classes adopted widow, a mother's day gift.

Mrs. J. A Austin gave the clos-ing prayer and the meeting was put in the hands of the chairman, Mrs. Horace Jenkins pink and white for all appoint- Many interesting games were play-

Mrs. Mack Perdue, who has been a faithful worker in the organiza tion, is moving to Hankell, and in token of its appreciation the flowers were on every table, and class presented her a silk bed spread. The Sunbeam Class presented her with a bluebonnet pic ture and she also received pres prize and was presented with a ents from many individuals. The Sunshine sisters were revealed and

many gifts were brought to them. The guests were then led to th dining room which was decorated in the class colors of green and white. A birthday cake with seven candles was in the center of the table. The table was also decorated with bowls of cut flowers The color scheme was also carried out in the refreshments, brick ice cream and angel food cake. Plate favors were little cups containing green and white mints.

Mrs. George Brown and Mrs. L. S. Patterson acted as hostesses at guest Mrs. W. W. Hammonds of the table, serving the cream and Caps. cake. Mrs. Beckett cut the birthday cake at this time each member read a wish that she had The following bridge clubs met made previously. These wishes telle of Elbow visited R. N. Adams Mrs. Barnett formerly resided here.

The guests were: Mesdame Charles Carter, J. S. Austin, Horace Jenkins, Lester King, C. C. Tollison, Joe Copeland, G. F. Wil- Cutchan. liams, Leon S. Cole, Jess Andrews Harry Stalcup, Mack Perdue, Noble Reed, Ida Gentry; the Misses Mrs. Lee Wright, secretary-treas- Mattie and Spencer Leatherwood

Has Mission Study

The Birdy Bailey Class of the Diltz, 2009 Runnels street. The mission study was "Home Fields in the Big Cities."

Those present were: Mesdames B. F. Walker, J. O. Barker, Max Mahaffey, I. H. Hamlett, M. Wentz, J. C. Holmes, J. O. Miller, A. O. Mimbley, J. C. Moore, A. M. Wilson, H. R. Tucker, W. M. Ford, George Stroud, W. K. Edwards, C. T. Watson, Calvin Boykin, Adams Talley, C. S. Diltz and Miss Cecil Ivand.

St. Mary's Auxiliary Has Study Session

The chapter "Amusement" in the book "Christ in the Common Ways of Life," was the subject of study for the St. Mary's Auxiliary of the Episcopal church yesterday after-noon at the parish house.

Mrs. R. LeFevere was leader and Mrs. H. D. Hilliard was hostess Refreshments were served to the following: Mesdames W. C. Bray. The West Side circle met with

Leo H. Bown, state organizer

Homer Markham, W. H. Martin,

for the Christian Volunteer Army,

for Lancaster street. Mrs. W. C.

called at The Herald office Mon
Philips, George Garrett, and R. Le-

attend and especially the new mem-For details and reservations oal

Mrs. H. S. Hart at 1272 or Mrs. Kuykendall at 701 J as early as

Presbyterian Circles Well Attended

The three circles of the Presby terian W. M. S. met with good at tendance yesterday afternoon. The Dorcas circle met with Mrs. Em ory Duff and Mrs. W. C. Barnett was the devotional leader. Those present were: Mesdames Ida Piner, R. C. Strain, E. L. Biggs, and W. R. Settles.

The King's Daughters circle me at the home of Mrs. R. L. Owen and Mrs. J. O. Tamsitt was the de votional leader. Those present were: Mesdames J. B. Littler, Willie Wea ver, B. F. Willis, W. R. Cushing, Ida Mann, and Roy Tucker.

The Whatsoever circle met with Mrs. J. T. Brooks and Mrs. J. W. Johnson was the leader. Tho sent were: Mesdames E. L. Barrick. L. C. Dahme, H. W. Caylor, T. S. Currie, S. L. Baker, and Mrs. Neel, a guest.

SOASH

By Mrs. Harry Graham SOASH, April 24 -Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Low of Ackerly announce the birth of a son, April 17.

Dee Lauderdale and family entertained with a community party Saturday evening.

Harry Graham and wife and Mrs. G. T. Palmer were shopping in Big Spring Friday.

Prof. B. G. Sorge and wife were in Big Spring Saturday on busi-

A large number of parents and patrons of the school attended the program and Easter Egghunt Friday afternoon. Ruth Graham found more eggs than any of the girls Jim Savol found more than any of the boys. Both received prizes.

Minnie Palmer spent the week end with Delma Armstrong.

R. N. Adams and wife motored to Abilene Thursday to take their won, Paul, who entered a decdama-

Virginia Mitchell of Ackerly vis-

ited G. T. Palmer's home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Primm Wood attended church services here Sun-

Virgil Williams and family of near Ackerly visited the Will Hannah home Sunday afternoon. Mrs. R. N. Adams has as her

Mrs. Henry Sheppard and son

MIDWAY

By MISS MERLE ROBINSON MIDWAY, April 24-Mrs. E. L. Coffee, J. R. Wright, J. H. Lewis, Whitmire's quilting party was well B. F. Robbins, R. A. arker, H. H. attended and thoroughly enjoyed. Squires, W. E. Simmons, L. M. Those present were Mesdames John Gary, R. V. Hart, J. T. Mercer, L. Merrick, Opal Anderson, Mary Shir-A. Wright, J. C. Douglass, G. C. ley, Albert Robinson, Lillie Porch, Vandergriff, Roy Lay, J. A. Boy- Walter Robinson, Oscar Anderson. president of the Bluebonnet Sun- kin, W. R. Douglass, B.N. Ralph, Oma Logan, Ciyue vick, Mattie W. O. Reeves, Travis Reed, W. B. and Nora Miller and Willie Mc-

> Mrs. M. R. Showalter, county health nurse, is continuing a series of health lessons with the women of this community. She has given nine very interesting lessons. The meetings have been well attended.

Rev. L. B. Owen preached at Robinson Chapel Saturday evening, and Sunday morning and even Methodist church met yesterday af- ing. Rev. Owen offered his resignaternoon at the home of Mrs. C. S. tion but it was not accepted and

hopes are entertained that he will decide to stay. Mrs. Walter Robinson and Mrs Mary Shirly visited Mrs. Maggie

Richardson Tuesday. MIDLAND SEEKS ROTARY Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Hoover, her faughter, Dorothy, and her daugh er-in-law, Mrs. Jesie Hoover, re-

turned from Abilene Saturday where Dorothy competed in the district junior declamation contest.

and family returned Saturday from Abilene, where they visited rela-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hull moved north of Big Spring to Mrs. Hull's father's, wherethey will reside the remainder of the year. R. McDanlel will occupy the farm where the Robert Hull family has resided.

Albert Robinson has gone on a fishing trip with his brother-in-law Pat Roberts and Molly Neill, to the Concho river.

Midway school was to close Fri-

MIDWAY, April . - Mrs. Loucille Allgood, county home demonstration agent, met with Midway 4-H Club April 10. She told the girls of the kind of material to obtain record books and outlined the club history. When the roll was called each girl told the time she spent in cleaning her home yard. The following were present: Cleora Anderson, Francea Barnette, Irene Digby. Nancy Ann Gibbs, Mauriene and Johnnie D. Hardin, Dorothy Hoover, Ara Mae Herbert, Mildred Patterson, Merle and Essie Robinson, Iva Lee Shirley, Margarete Vick, Fay Walton, Willie Pearl Windham, Jessie Hinds, and Jimmie Barnette was a visitor.

J. V. Bush organized a 4-H club for the boys of Midway. The following officers were elected: Henry Robinson, president; R. L. Digby, vice president and Kenneth Gunt er, secretary and reporter. The folowing boys became members: Kenneth Gunter, Lester Merrick, Woodrow and Henry Robinson, R. L. Digby, R. V. Teague, James Walton.

Thirty-two women attended quilting party given at the home of Mrs. H. L. Shirley by Mrs. J. A. Shirley and Mrs. J. A. Shirley, Fiv. quilts were completed and a sixth nearly finished. A nice lunch was served the following: Mesdames J C. Brown, Robert Hull, O. W. An derson, R. L. Pinkston, Walter Ro-binson, Charlie Robinson, C. J. Tonn, Umie Logan, E. E. Whitmire, H. W. Porch, J. V. Vick, J. R. Merrick, M. M. Walton, B. G. Gibbs, Day rush our stock is complete Walton, John Anderson, Jr., H. L. Shirle, J. A. Shirley, W. E. Patterson, A. Richardson, Roy Tonn, Ester Elliott, A. A. Barnett, Annie Herbert, W. S. Miller, A. A. Barnett, Jr., A. L. Robinson, Altha Porter: Misses Mattle and Nora Miller and Essie Robinson.

The ladies of Midway community are enjoying the Health Club very Mrs. Showalter, county nurse, is offering very interesting lessons Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, which will continue thru the next three weeks. The meetings are well attended.

and daughter, Henry, Jr., and Es- visiting relatives and friends here.

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Speakers before the forty-first

Texas District Rotary convention

here today included T. D. Brooks

of Waco, Bruce Boney of Cisco

Ray Nichols of Vernon was nom-

inuted for district governor by

Walter Cline of Wichita Falls. His

nomination was seconded by Allen

Ballotting on officers and selec-

tion of the 1931 conveition city

planned for the closing session this

Life of Mrs. B. C. Rix

Hope for the recovery of Mrs. B.

C. Rix, mother of Harvey L. Rox

of Big Spring, was abandoned

Two other sons, Jed and Wallace,

and a daughter, Miss Ruth Rix,

with Mr. B. C. Rix, reside in Lub-

bock and with her at the bedside.

Mrs. Rix suffered a series of

heart attacks last week and at her

advanced age, it had been felt for

several days her recovery was un-

The Rix family settled in Big

Spring in the '80s, coming here

from Wisconsin. They have been

prominently identified with the

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of the community,

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and Dr. P. W. Horn of Lubbock.

DISTRICT CONVENTION

friends and relatives this week.

Lucille Ammons and Fa Sue Read were chosen as deletest in Houston, May 1-3-3, when their afternoon and sports the high school clothing class yesterday afternoon, accordi Miss Helen Fay Bonner, head of the department.

There will be three entranta one each for the classes 1, 2 and 3, but the winner of the wash school dress group has not yet been selected. The judging for this group will be done afternoon.

Miss Mamie Hair, who spent the Easter holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hair, returned Tuesday to Fort Worth , where she attends Texas Christian university.

Miss Beulah Griffith of Fort Worth, a student in Texas Christian university, returned there Tuesday after a visit with friends

Miss Anne Agnell, who spent the Tuesday morning, Mr. Rix was in-Easter holidays here with her formed. He left immediately for mother, Mrs. Della K. Agnell, rethe bedside. He had been with her turned to her home in Dallas Monday evening.

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ding Fails **Equal Pace** Set Last Week

building permits in issued during the past totaling \$17,175 lacked lling the year's of \$42,338 as recorded week, the increasing of dwellings tended to

g the past week were stion of dwellings. Tor the year was boosted to

nits lesued during the past ere to R A. Parker for V. m, frame residence on th Pince, \$4,000; W. A. My-\$50; Hart Phillips, frame e, block 58, \$3,000; J. O. repairing Coleman Camp, C. Brown, remodeling Al-M. Fisher and Mrs. Alec ness property, corner of and First streets, \$5,500; e, lot 2, block 59, frame, \$4, and Jack Richbourg, moving from lot 4, block 28 to lot 9, 2. Adell addition, \$25.

nty Will Take Over Ross City's Road To Highway

er an inspection trip made by during the past week, it has decided to construct and ain a county road from high-No. 9 east to Ross City. new road will intersect No my near the Overton ranch rill lead directly east to Ross The county may also build north from the Ross City to Forsan if a suitable route obtained road which the county will

rall Will Is Construed For

Administrator EMAN, Texas, April 19 (49-Martha Tyler Overall intendconvey by her will the resithe vast Overall estate to nieces, Judge E. J. Miller dein district court here.

ruling was on request of J eCord, administrator, for a uction of the will, which is three nieces of Mrs. Overall

fra. Agillia M. Frankell of g. W. Va.; Mrs. Mary M. of Britton, Okla., and Mrs. w. Van Cleve's two children, ernoon, of being apportioned acng to the law of descent and

remaining amounted to were played.

Personally Speaking

and Mrs. A. E. Pistole returnurday from Hot Springs, Arwhere they have the last few weeks.

Ruth Duff, small daughter and Mrs. B. N. Duff, who ntly operated on for appen at the Big Spring Hospital,

ell, after having been taken acute attack. She is much

Rix returned from Lub-

Div and Stanley Kilgore aroo, Mich., relatives of for chicken theft. L Rix, arrived in Big to spend a few have been on an tour of western sky Mountain region, Dentes Park before return

J. T. Bell and Mrs. W. M. otored to San Angelo Verbena Barnes to see Bell's mother, Mrs. M. A.

Helen Martin Is

ing for Denton soon, was honored with a class social by the Worth While Girl's class of the First Baptist church at the home of Miss Abie Nell Rhotan Friday evening. Miss Roxie Henderson of Baylor Belton was also a guest of the

Members present were: Maurine Leatherwood. Lallah Wright, Bessie Jean Bourdon, Clara Fisher, Josephine Tripp, Mamie Leach, Lillian Clayton, Elwyn Walting and Mrs. W. C. Blankenship.

with assistance of the Oil Field Secrets Probed By Experts TULSA, Okia., April 19.- The underworld of the Mid Continent oil

fields will have no more secrets ng at 1216 West Third than a gold fish by the time geologists get through charting its characteristics. Geologists representing

than 30 oil companies have completed the first phase of a study of underground structure in Okla homa, and now are engaged in putting on paper the cross section picture of an area of nearly 12,000 picture of an area of nearly 12,000 der to change dresses styles, you you would be surprised how much square miles. Similar work is to have to either go up or down, the better they look. You see short

This cooperative activity of oil companies and geologists for the change one way or the other and verybody be fashionable, so that first time will make it possible to you have been going one way for means there is going to be folks try obtain a fairly accurate conception years why it stands to reason that and keep up with the fashions, that of subsurface conditions in the oilproducing country of the Middle even if its a silk worm. Well skirts able, are physically unfit, West. Their work also will be a had just gone so high there wasent purse is good but their build is valuable contribution to geology, anything to em, and the material bad. Now with long skirts that will since it will permit close study of people put up a howt. Men had all be remedied. Every girl gets Attendants in the superintendent's underground, structures and their just about lost interest in em, or an even break till she hits the history, sedimentation and geologic below em. forces and may aid in determining the origin of petroleum. Not the least of the benefits will be chart- imaginable shape, size, contour, was as it has been. You got to get by ing location of possible oil pools on free exhibition. Legs went on

north from the Ross City Mrs. Bruce Frazier Has Hyperion Club The Hyperion Study club met

over, improve and maintain yesterday afternoon at the home n in use, but was construct- of Mrs. Bruce Frazier. Mrs. C. W nd maintained by private in- Cunningham was the leader. A play, "Stockin' Money," was read by Mrs. Cunningham, Mrs. V. Van Gieson, Mrs. B. Young, and

Miss Verbena Barnes. Mrs. Steve Ford then gave sketch of the life of Dorothy Scarborough and a short review of her

books on cotton. Mrs. V. H. Flewellen read excerpts from Miss Scarborough's "A

Southern Porch." Mrs. W. F. Cushing gave reminiscences of life on the frontier.

Birthday Party And Easter Egg Hunt In Honor Of June Hines

Miss June Hines was the hon-Van Cleve of Macon, Mo., the oree at a party given by her mothdead. The court ruled that er, Mrs. W. R. Hines, at their home rd of the residue should go on 402 Lancaster street, Friday aft-

> The party was in celebration of her ninth birthday.

Van Cleve died prior to throughout. The color scheme was Of all the knees in the world there werall's death and no alter- pink and yellow. On arrival the has only been one pair that rose to three-quarter miles east of the case of accident were read by repwas made in the will, which twenty little guests were given the distinction of every being spokhed monies remaining after white and pink "funny" caps to en of. costs approximating \$175,000 wear. Numerous Easter games. You read of some girl imported made, to the three nieces, such as pinning on the bunnies' tall, from Europe to join Zeigy's Follies

other, and proceeded to the lawn a practical and not lar eys for heirs seeking to to search for Easter eggs. Kodak in other words there had to be a the residue divided equally pictures were made of the group. A large pink frosted birthday If cake with the word "June" in the joint in they had to break the line ers carry the top of salt in No. 1 be center was on the table. Hand- of the limb on the way down, that Ogden at 1,735 feet, or 1,471 feet motion for a new trial. If cake with the word "June" in the painted cards marked the place of meant leaving some bumps there above sea level, which would place ous bequests of Mrs. Over- each guest. Ice cream and cake that it was practically impossible to it nine feet higher than the top Texas colleges and other was served. A grassy nest, with get rid of. You see an ugly leg is of salt in No. 1 Mathis. No. 1 and to individuals were not chickens and eggs, was given as a just as apt to have a fair looking Mathis is 990 feet north and east

> The guests were: Mable Segell. Margie Ray Damron, Maurice Bledsoe. Ethel Hooser, Anna Corcoran, Adene Carter, Jean Porter, Marvin Louise Davis, Emma Lee Stalcup, Christine Shannon, Johnnie Williams, Frank McTier, C. Clarke, Bobbie Gene King, Maxine Perdue, Robert Delbridge.

Mrs. Della Agnell and Mrs. Porter assisted.

Varied Business Brings Visitors From Plains City

A party of five people traveled Charm Eitel was operated to Big Spring Saturday from Anappendicitis Thursday at ton, Texas, 25 miles northwest of Lubbock on a diversified mission. H. M. Kennedy, constable of Anton, had a dual purpose in coming to Big Spring. One purpose was to bring his daughter, Ora Kenne-Monday morning after dy and Amy Waldren for a person-Sunday with his mother, al interview with officials of the B. C. Rix, who is seriously ill. Big Spring Business College. His other purpose was to locate, if possible, a man wanted in his precinct

Denmon Morgan and a Groves, who is a teacher in the Anton high school, came to Big stopping in Yellowstone work done through the Big Spring Business College. The party planned to return to their home Satur-Spring to take examinations on day.

Mr. Philips Schoeneck is in Ama

logist for the Atlantic Oil and Producing Company, is in Amarillo transacting company business.

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garet Barnett, Eula Iverson, Elvira

dor, Genevia Hawk and Florence

with friends in the city.

Douglass.

week closed.

By WILL ROGERS

has hit us in many a moon is the at em any more, and they was return of the long dresses. It had tired of looking at themselves. So to come but it was a long time do they had to do something radical ing it. You see according to law, so some genius conceived the idea fashlons must change every year, of not only covering the knee up sometimes every month, and in or- but the whole thing again, and crossways change dont count, or dresses was made for certain figshow much. So if you can only ures, but fashien decrees that evthe worm must turn sometimes, while they might be financially

It was just legs, legs, legs. whole country had gone legs. Every parade. Well you can get tired of derpinning. anything if its dished up to you morning noon and night. We will watch an Elephant parading quick- and the skinny-legged ones are er that we will anything, and I coming back. That's going to cut doubht if even they could hold our attention if we couldn't turn with out having an eye full of elephant legs all the time.

They first showed us their calves Well that looked fairly promising, and we seemed enough shocked to add spice to our views. But when they just practically overnight yanked another foot off their apparel and we woke up one morning with thousand of knees staring us in the face, why there is where I will always think they overstepped and took in too much territogy. A knee is pliable but not what you would call gorgeous. There is 120 million people in this country with and figuring on a fifty percent Salt Topped In male calf crop, that leaves 120 million She anees.

Now almost every part of the human anatomy has gained fame in some way or another. We speak of beautiful arms, neck, heads feet, body, hands, nose, eyes and ears, but do you know out of 120 million knees we have never heard a word about a one of them only two belonging to little Anne Pen-An Easter motif was carried nington. Now aint that strange?

12,500, but land notes and oil The children found their partners never anything outstanding about her knees. The reason is they have 192 feet making the top of salt joint somewhere for locomotion purposes and in order to get the topped the sait at 1,750 feet. Othis if there was such a thing as a good-looking knee.

Now I was just telling you just R. King, routh offset to No. 1 now about Anne's knees. I know Ogden, had drilled past 3,075 feet Anne's knees pretty well. I was in in anhydrite. An estimated 2,000,oth had our little meal tickets. I at 2,903 feet had decreased to 1,had my chewing gum and my rope 000,000 cubic feet at 3,000 feet. and Anne had her knees. If I appeared with out my rope there could have been a row, and if Anne of No. 1 Ogden, had drilled to 2,had appeared without her knees 112 feet in salt and red rock. there would have been a riot. When she wanted to disguise herself and not be recognized in public she I Ogden had drilled to 1,350 feet used to cover up her knees and no in water sand. one ever know her. Hers kinder blended into the leg, they dident

Most peoples knees are practical- the Ladies Auxiliary to the B.R.T. ly knots, but little Anne's were met Friday afternoon in the W.O.W symmetrical. I used to do a dance with her in the Follies and I could black up some nights, or send in taken into membership by initia- surface. double, and let him do it for me, tion. and I would never be missed. For ed up. But when the feminine world, or the dress designers who Mesdames Esther Powell, Anna perhaps did it, thought "Why if Schull, Ella Benson, Mary Wooster, Anne can startle the worlds with Della Hicks, Ruth Pitman, Sophia bers, why we will show em some Corcoran, Gertrude Wasson, Mar-

And Brother they did, some knees and How, and Why? It was just old bumpy knees to the right of us, exposed joints to the left of us, valleyed and rattled. Well to be honest with your the

idea didn't get over. Women made a mistake, like everybody else makes the same mistake when they are allowed too much kneeway They always spoil a good thing by going to far, and thats what they did when they showed us their knees. We would have thought

Well all I know is just what I and artistically if they had just read in the papers. You know on kept em covered. So they had to of the most welcome things that do something, nobody was looking To Report For Oath Of Office

All rural school trustees elected to report at the county superin- home at 303 Johnson street. tendent's office in the Howard county courthouse and receive the oath of office, according to Pauline Cantrell, superistendent.

Whether a trustee is serving a reelective term or his first, it is essential that all be sworn to office. office are anxious to revise their lists of trustees and the work can cracy, there is no privilege classes, not be done until all are under Society is not rated on its curves oath of office, it was said.

with your head now instead of un-Defects are hid now and not made exhibits. The big-legged girl

wasnt eating and buying Service Company in the Big ham. enough. Course they can hide their Spring district held their regular bilegs for a few years now, and we monthly safety meeting. Friday grow up a new generation that nev night at which four highway patroler saw them why that would mean men from Abilene and Odessa dis- Cecil McDonald, Birton Tingle and that they can take a whirt at the tricts were honored guests.

old exposure stuff. But we hope it R. A. Keffer and W. N. King of dont come during our generation. Abilene, J. L. Croft and L. B. Bark- Local Boy Wins for we have seen enough legs and ley of Odessa where the state highknees to tide us over the balance way patrolmen accepting the inviof our existence. You can watch tation to attend the safety meeting the marriages pick up now. Con-After Mr. Keffer had outlined aims and objects of the highway patrol. employes of the electric company attending the meeting voted to support the highway regulations and to assist officers where possible in enforcing all regulations.

Andrews County Included in the routine of regular business was election of officers. R. L. Pritchett, chairman for Topping salt in one of four the past period, was reelected to emi-wildcat oil tests in Andrews his position as was George Melear, county and continued drilling in a secretary treasurer. J. D. Reeves south offset to the discovery pre- was elected vice-chairman and ducer, were high spots of the ter- Jack Hodges was made assistant ritory's development as the past secretary treasurer of the organization.

Deep Rock Oil Company and Numerous papers on safety methothers' No. 1 Mathis, one and ods and emergency treatment in same company's No. 1 Ogden, dis- resentatives of various branches incovery producer, had drilled Wed- cluded in the Texas Electric Servnesday to 1,805 feet, after topping ice Company's organization. The the sait at 1,730 feet. The Big Spring district includes emand it tells of her legs, but there is anhydrite was topped at 1,700 feet. ployes located in this city. Coa-Elevation of No. 1 Mathis is 3.- homa, Lamesa and O'Donnell

1,462 feet above sea level. No. 1 Ogden has an elevation of 3,206 Deep Wells Add To Expenses Of **Producing Oil**

SANTA FE SPRINGS, Cal., April knee as a good looking leg is, that of the southwest corner of section 19.—Scarcely a half-century has passed since oil was found in Penn-Deep Rock and others' No. 1 A. cover production at 7,200 feet. To- a person. the show with them for years. We 000 cubic feet of gas encountered day oil field engineers are seeking. and finding-on at depths below 8,000 feet and look upon the 10,000-Deep Rock and others' No. 1 foot well as certain of accomplish-Miles, one and one-half miles south ment within the year. Forty years ago a 1,000-foot well

was a "deep hole." Twenty years ago the 1,500-foot well was about No. 1 Ford, six miles south of No. the average. Today wells of 4,000 to 5,000 feet are common. The world record for depth is contested by Hathaway No. 7, of Santa Fe The Lone Star Lodge No. 375 of Springs Field and Nesa No. 11, of Long Beach Field. The former, at last reports, was down 9,350 feet and the other 9,280 feet, or more Mrs. Willie Mae McCormack was than a mile and a haif below the

But deep drilling means more than records to oil men. It may when Annes knees were on the na Petefish, Ethel Clifton, Lois alter the picture of the world's pestage why your audience never look. Gunn, Jane Sandlin served refresh- troleum supply, not only through menth to the following members the possibility of discovering prolific new sources at deep levels, but through the restoration of oil fields given up for dry at lesser depths. Deep holes mean also deep prob-

lems. Drilling costs, nominally Stinson, Mignonne Crunk, Eva Fox, \$500 per day, increase enormously Aima Busbee, Crystal Underhill, when the bit drops to 8,000 feet and Willie Mae McCormack, Effie Menthe comparatively few days, or weeks, needed to complete the aver-Miss Beulah Griffin of Ft. Worth chinery and tools must be heavier is spending the Easter holidays and stroner, weighing hundreds of tons and made of steel sturdy enough to meet unusual stress and Ed Prichard, who is a student in strain. Temperatures of 200 de-T. C. U. at Fort Worth, is spendgrees, or more, and water and gas ing the Easter holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Prichand 4,000 pounds to the square inch,

For Husband's Sea

CISCO, Texas, April 19 UP-A santiment fevoring Mrs. R. Q. Les as a successor for her late husband's place in congress was indicated in reports received here today district.

Unsolicited statements from cor stituents of Representative Lee, who died in Washington yesterday, favored Mrs. Lee as his successor and friends here declared she would be a logical person for the place. The representative's body

started from Washington last night and will arrive here late tomorrow. It was accompanied by members of his family and a congressional delegation. Funeral services were plan ned here for Monday.

Services Today In Jasper, Ala., For Mrs. Tingle

Mrs. B. F. Tingle, 72, widow of a pioneer Alabama statesman, and the mother of Mrs. W. D. McDonald of Big Spring, died here Thurs during recent elections are asked day afternoon at the McDonald The body was sent to Jasper, Al-

abama, Saturday morning where funeral services and burial in a private cemetery on Mrs. Tingle's plantation will be held Sunday afternoon. Rev. Hoveson of Jasper will conduct the rites. Mrs. Tingle had resided in Big Spring at frequent intervals for

the past 12 years. Her husband, who served in the Alabama legislature for 12 years died 21 years ago. Arrangements to send the body to Alabama were made by the Charles Eberley Funeral Home. In addition to her daughter, Mrs. McDonald, Mrs. Tingle leaves three daughters, Alice Tingle of Birmingham, Ala., Mrs. D. K. Pinkston of Paducah, Mrs. L. T. Lay of Jas-Employes of the Yexas Electric and Rev. B. F. Tingle of Birming- terday.

Those accompanying the body from Big Spring to Alahama were Hodges, Hobb Everett, Grover Cun-Alice Tingle, Mrs. D. K. Pinkston, Mrs. McDon.

District Contest

Robert, 11-year-old son of Rev. place in the junior high school division declamation contest of the at the First Baptist church. eighth district of the Texas Interscholastic League at Abilene Friday evening. He received a gold medal.

grade of the local schools, took last spring.

Both the boys and girls of the round of the elimination series and and Bonnie E. Burleson. were defeated by Hamlin in the second round. The girls were de-

Bridge Tournament

be held in the Federation clubhouse will be Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. It is sponsored by the Work Bridge club. All those who wish to attend will

please call Mrs. O. L. Thomas at 249-W for reservations. If she is not available call Mrs. Tom Ash-

The club wishes to emphasize the sylvania 60 feet down. It took 30 fact that players will progress. This years of prospecting in the Kettle- is a new feature of the tournsman Hills field of California to dis. ment. The charge will be 50 cents

ucky 13 Meets At Mrs. F. G. Gunther's

Mrs. F. G. Gunther was hostess to the members of the Lucky Thirteen Bridge club Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Tom Slaughter won high score.

Members present were: dames W. A. Gilmer, H. A. McDonald, Tom Slaughter, Fanny Buckley, Lee Wright, J. J. Green, Jack Nall, and the hostess.

Ida Ruth, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Duff, was recently the Big Spring Hospital. F. L. Ferguson of Chicago,

brother of Mrs. E. D. Norman spent a few days here last week his way to Los Angeles, Lee Minter Jr., grandson of Mr.

and Mrs. J. I. Prichard, spent the Easter holidays with his grand-Jack Rhotan left this morning

for St. Louis, where he will attend

David Rhotan, Jr., and B. B. Ivie

left Friday afternoon to motor to Bertram, Austin and San Antonio.

of pipe straight is no easy task on the surface. The difficulties are

News Of Big Spring Society

Surprise Shower For Mrs. Gus Hart

Friends of lars. Gus Hart sur prised her with a birthday shows at her home Friday afternoon Those present were: Mesdames Austin, Charles Koberg, Rev. Jones Earnest Deason, R. S, Lloyd, J. J. Sligh, T. H. Coburn, Tom Slaughter and Harvey Rix.

Young And Reagan Federation Delegates

Mrs. B. Reagan and Mrs. J. J Young left today for Coleman to attend the district meeting of the Federated Women's Clubs of Texas. Mrs. Reagan is a member of the executive council and is taking with her the winning essay writter by a high school girl on the subject "Law Observance." Girls from ev ery high school in this district en tered the contest and the winner will receive a five dollar gold piece Mrs. W. F. Cushing, who was elected delegate from the Hyperion club, was unable to attend the meet ing. Mrs. J. B. Young is a delegate from the local Woman's Federa-

ELMA HARDY ANNIVERSARY The Elma Hardy Philathea class of the Methodiet church celebrand its second anniversory yesterday by having its picture made. One hun dred seventeen members and visitors were present. The class teacher is Mrs. C. T. Watson, Last Easter there were only seventy-

Mrs. Everett Luncheon Honoree

Mrs. Eck Lovelace entertained with a luncheon in honor of Mrs. per, Ala., two sons, Rev. D. B. Hobb Everett of Breckenridge, who Tingle, Treschado, New Mexico, is a guest of Mrs. John Hodges, yes-

A four course luncheon was serv ed to the following: Mesdames John ningham, and M. H. Bennett.

Baptist Women End Meeting

The first annual district meeting of the Baptist Woman's Missionand Mrs. R. L. Owen won first day afternoon after two day session

Mrs. J. M. Dawson of Waco, who gave the final address, made an appeal for funds to finish the memorial dormitory at Baylor University which is being built by the Un Young Owen, a pupil in the fifth ion. If the funds are forthcoming in the near future the dormitory second place in the district contest can be finished in time for occupancy next fall.

Miss Roxie Harrison of Baylor Big Spring high school debate College Belton spoke on the achieveteam were defeated in their first ments and equipment of Baylor discussion in the district meet, College. Four Big Spring girls are although each team received the now enrolled in Baylor. They are. vote of one of the three judges. Misses Frances Douglas, Mary The boys drew a bye for the first Vance Keneaster, Eunice Taylor Miss Harrison told of the two new

halls, J. C. Hardy, and Presser the feated in the first round by Put- first dedicated as a social building and the second as a music hall. Mrs. J. E. Leigh of Dallas made

a talk during the afternoon, the subject of which was "Our Coop- attorney, returned Saturday morn-Friday Afternoon erative Program." Mr. and Mrs. A. ing from Fort Worth, where he T. Douglass of Abilene attended was called last Thursday on busispoke on Simmons University. At the luncheon yesterday, the

tables were arranged and named according to the work to be discussed at the table; such as, publicity, personal service, mission study, stewardship, etc. The hostesses of each table lead in the discussion.

The pageant which was the feature of the program Wednesday evening was in charge of Mrs. Harry Stalcup. Mrs. Homer Mc-New represented the W. M. U. in the pageant, but all other characters were represented by the various junior members of the church. Special music was furnished by Midland.

Miss Frances Mason, who is teacher in the Mexican Public school here, gave a very comprehensive talk on Young People's

One hundred people registered during the day yesterday, although many more attended the meetings on both days. The following were out of town visitors: Snyder; Mesdames Melvis Neal, M. E. Bibbee, J. A. Woodfine, H. L. Wren, Marion Newton, Earl Henry, mond Sims, Clyde Boren, J. M. New ton, J. E. Sentell and Bill Miller Lamesa; Mesdames S. C. Shipley,

J. J. Gentry, Owen Taylor, Cecil Bryant, R. R. Townsend, Charles Baldwin, M. C. Lindsey, Harvey Weir, G. W. Dement, Thelbert York, E. B. Malvell, Miss Lucille Gillit. Miss Velma Speck, and Rev. J. J. Gentry.

Coahoma: Mesdames Norman Read, R. B. Snell, R. B. De Vaney, Stella Echols, Ruby Sisson and G. H. Brown.

Frank Norwood, G. H. Brown. Colorado: Mesdames A. L. Whipey, J. G. Smith, J. T. Johnson, W. D. Green, D. S. Phenix, E. C. Way. C. L. Seale, J. L. Bowen, Green Delaney, B. F. Wilson, T. B. Rusan, C. L. Gray, W. A. Pelfry.

Dallas: Mrs. J. E. Leigh. Fort Worth: Mrs. William B. Mc-

Abliene: A. T. Douglass and Mrs. A. T. Douglass, Mrs. G. T. Sandidge, Mrs. P. M. White. Knott: Mrs. J. O. Hardin and Mrs. Austin Walker. Snyder: Mrs. J. E. Bentell and Mrs. Bill Miller. Lodge Attendance Breaks Record

Thirty-eight members, the largmet for the regular session of the Ladies Society to the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen Wednesday in the W. O.

Regular routine business ,including the receiving or eleven applications and initiating two candidates,

Much interest is manifested by the attendance contest under the leadership of Mrs. Ara Smith and Mrs. Martha Moody. The contest will end June 30. Drill work will be practiced Wednesday, April 30. Members are urged to be present.

After the business session a so clas hour was enjoyed and refreshments were served to the following: Mesdames Flora Jones, Dora Sholte, Minnie Hart, Florence Mason, Ara Smith, Anna Austin, Minnie Skalicy, Jewel Hendricks, Francis Deason, Irene Arant, Nola Starkey , Esther Spencer, Reba Meador, Ima Varnell, Daisy Lloyd, Ida Smith, Gladys Slusser, Della Kavanaugh, Jeanette Jenson, Annabel Johnson, Lucy Simmons Martha Moody, Anna Belle Lane, Othella Davis, Jewell Williams, Hattie Orr, May Nichols, Lula Mae Holley, Minnie Barbee, Opal Rush, Alma Wilson, Annie Wilson, Myrtle Orr, Ada Arnold, Iona Simmons, Emma Simmons, Louise Sheeler and Jessie Mae Morgan.

Mrs. Ray Simmons

Mrs. Ray Simmons entertained

for club members and Mrs. E. O.

haffey, Philip Schoeneck, C. K. Biv-ings, H. S. Faw and Lloyd Barker.

Presbyterian Sunday school. All pupils are asked to be at the

Winona Taylor and Katherine Bettle plan to leave Big Spring Saturday evening for El Paso

Milton King, who is a student in the Peacock Military Academy in San Antonio returned Friday afternoon to visit friends and relatives in the city.

Waxahachie with members of his family.

HOWARD COUNTY, TEXAS, on behalf of itself and the City of Big Spring, and The Texas & Pacific Railway Company, will receive and publicly open and read bids at the office of the county judge in the courthouse at Big Spring, Texas, at 10 o'clock a. m., on the 29th day of May, 1930, for the construction of a reinforced concrete structure with steel spans, piers and retaining wall approaches comprising a highway viaduct at The Texas & Pacific Railway Company's crossing at Benton Street, Big Spring, Texas.

Texas.

Bids may be submitted for the mitre job as a whole, or for any one or more of the following divisions into which the structure is divided for bids, as hereinafter set out: Quantities are anneximate:

FIRST DIVISION

Filling for approaches—2,600 cubic vards. Ards. Excavation—800 cubic yards. Reinforced concrete—2,400 cubic

ards. Concrete handrail—1,900 lineal feet.
Reinforcing steel—225,000 lbs.
Electric light conduit in place—
1,100 lineal feet.
Concrete ples—9,500 lineal feet.
Brick paving—1,350 square yards.
Waterproofing—20,000 square feet.

SECOND DIVISION SECOND DIVISION
Furnishing and erecting one 81
foot through plate girder span and
two 40 foot I beam spans complete,
constructing concrete floor for
same, asphalt topping, sidewalks
and handrall on spans and complete electric light installation with
quantities approximately as foltowar.

Structural steel, complete—224,000 ounds.
Reinforced concrete slabs and scams—70 cubic yards.
Reinforcing steel—14,000 pounds.
Asphalt topping—430 square

yards.

THIRD DIVISION

Brick paving for the approaches. This will include about 800 square yards of pavement and will be constructed after the filled approaches have been sufficiently compacted to insure them against settlement.

Brick paving—\$00 square yards.

Concrete sidewalks—200 square yards.

Concrete sidewalks—200 square yards.
Combination curbs and gutter—400 lineal feet.
The usual good faith check of 5 per cent of the bid, made payable to the county judge, of Howard county should accompany each bid. Plants and specifications may be secured from E. P. Mitchell, Chief Engineer of the T. & P. Ry. Co. of Dallas, Texas.
H. R. DEBENPORT,
County Judge, Howard County (SEAL)

was transacted.

Has Contract Club

members of the Contract Club at her home in Edwards Heights yesterday with a luncheon. Mrs. Lloyd Barker won high score

Price for guests. Those present were: Mesdames Seth Parsons, E. O. Price, Max Ma-

PRESBYTERIAN EGG HUNT An Easter egg hunt will be given Saturday afternoon by their teachers for pupils in the primary and beginners' departments of the First

church. Seventh & Runnels streets, at 3 p. m. Saturday.

where they will visit friends over the week end, returning here Mon-

J. T. Brooks left Friday for Austin. He will first spend Sunday in

Garland Woodward, Big Spring

NOTICE TO BIDDERS.

THE COAHOMA HERALD

Edwin Watson, Correspondent

Coahoma students left on a district track meet. Two of and Fridays, 11 a. m. to 'no county, Class B. literary which were held Friday. e J. C. Robinson and Nelhene boys expected a hard take off any of the places, d hopes that one of them A special program was given by go to the state meet or field Conhoma talent and Ford's male 440-yard dashes. Raymond ad jump. J. C. Robinson

CHOIR PRACTICE

city choir, which meets evnday evening, is doing some ork under the directorship of larris. Mr. Harris has ened people who thought that old not sing and in just a gots he has them singing so-

TICE STARTED

Seniors are beginning to go k on the senior play which given in a few weeks. there was not enough senfill all of the parts the junhelping them out. The Uthis play is "The Eyes of a comedy in three acts.

NDAY SCHOOL PICNIC Porter's Sunday School class her invited guests went on c last Tuesday evening. The ells at Big Spring were seas the place to stop for a g of fun. Games were played

good time was had by every unch was served to the fol-Vera Hale, Annie Hale, Vhite, Isabelle Lay, Bama Wilma Sullivan, Beatrice Sul-Watson, Dorothy Louise Lucile Thompson, Martin, Birkhead, Lowell terest.

W. T. Hagler, Eddie Wate Brickhouse of Big Spring, and Mr. and Mrs. DeVaney Ar. and Mrs. White.

and Mrs. Ben N. Comalander in Abilene last Saturday and

J. P. Watson, pastor of the dist church, returned last day from Forsan, where he een engaged in a meeting.

Thorn, pastor of the Presan church, is moving into the nanse this week

id Hopper, who is attending ig Spring high school, visited dks last week end.

characters of the last play here and other invited guests evening. They assembled and went to Moss Springs. in the party were: Misses Hale, Wilma Sullivan, Beatillivan, Lois White, Opal Philsabele Lay, Lucile Coffman, Brown, Martin, Dorothy Dorothy Wheat, Lella Hen-Measrs. George Harrington, Birkhend, J. C. Robinson, Edatson, Bill Neel, Buster Mar-B. Wheat, Joe Brickhouse, Beard, Cotton Hues, Garland s and Mrs. Prescott, chaper-

White, Lois White, Wilma. an and Isabelle Lay visited in Spring last Friday. nfield fast Saturday and Sun-

as been reported that Linton r has been very ill for the reek.

HOMA TALENT GOES TO

BIG SPRING Coahoma high school dramlub took part in a program Friday evening at Big Spring

school, sponsored by Mrs. ott of Big Spring. Coahomn the program included Al-Rass and George Harrington musical act entitled, "Looking Silver Lining"; Wilma Suland Eddie Watson in "I Loved Il You My Sweetheart"; Alass singing, "Sleepy Valley" reading by Lois White. A play by Laverne Snell and

GH SCHOOL ORCHESTRA us been found, by those who been attempting to organize chestra here, that there are ough musicians in the comv to fill a balanced orchestra fore, an invitation to those sidents of Coahoma has been

Watson was entitled "Pea-

They are invited to become ers of this organization, equirement being that they pable performers on some or-ral instrument. Those wishing ulars should communicate

HOMA REPRESENTED | with Miss Ferguson or this corres-Practices are being held Tuesdays

atudents represented There is no membership fee.

Robinson. Hodge Hall, school is practically ready to regard to De Shazo, J. C. Robinson work on its annual play, the last one in which members of the cast one in which members of the cast The senior class of Coahoma hig mated.

Hodge Hall was to run the quartet from Colorado Sunday evening at the Methodist church. Speentered in 100 yard dash cial features included song, city choir; scripture reading, Miss Suthe one mile race and Paul sie Brown; prayer, Rev. Cramer; last week. on the 404-yard dash. These offertory, Miss Blanton; vocal solo, ye also ran in the mile relay. Frank Logan; reading, Setta Mac Adams; piano solo, John Nell Lay: ong, Ford's male quartet; vocal duet, Misses Whiteside and Laverne Snell; musical reading, Louise Watson; two numbers by Ford's male quartet.

> A 13-pound baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Lovvorn of Coahoma last Sunday. They named her new perch. Betty Gene. - Selection

Mr. Riche is still seriously fil at ON SENIOR PLAY his home one mile north of town.

Mrs. Joe Denton and son of Mid and visited with Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan and family and Rev. J. P. Watson and family last Thursday.

SOASH

By MRS. HARRY GRAHAM

SOASH, April 19.-B. G. Sorge has returned home after several days spent in Winnsboro, where he was called by the illness of his mother, who died several days ago.

Pupils and patrons of the local school were invited to an Easter Egg hunt at the school grounds Friday afternoon.

J. V. Bush, county farm agent, made an interesting talk to the patrons and students of the local school Thursday. He organized a Phillips, Jewel Brown and 4-H club here, in which the en-Porter. Messrs. George Har- tire community is showing real in-

A number of local women attend-Wheat, Fletcher Sneed, Bus- ed a meeting of the Knott home artin, Donald Lay, Noble De demonstration club Tuesday. Those present were Mesdames R. N. Adams, Harry Graham, Thurman Baumn, Misses Lelia and Josic Hannah and Odessa and Cords Hodges. Mrs. Allgood, the county home agent, has promised to or ganize a club here next month.

> G. T. Palmer and wife and Harry Graham and family attended church services at R-Bar Sunday afternoon.

Will Mitchell and family of Ackerly attended church services here Sunday evening.

Garden City

By MISS THELMA ESTEPP GARDEN CITY, April 19 .- Mrs. on a wiener roast last Wed- V. L. Roberts gave a party last Friday evening, the following guests having been present: Red Goger. Frank Ramsell, James Teele, Walter Teele, Jimmie Teele, Thelma Estepp, Edith Currie, James Rountree, Alden Cox, William Rountree Marshall Cook, Finis Cox, Basel Keathly, Ella Keathly, Jewel Forehand, Billie Forehand, Ronnell Me-Daniel, Marvin Estepp, Vin Mc-Master, Y. C. Grav. Alton Cook. Ruth Heath, Julian Heath, Oran Heath, Mr. Maxwell, Katherine Hanson, Charlene Estes, Doc Chaney, and one of his friends from Sterling City.

Miss Mamie Roberts was in Big.

Fred Chaney's family spent the veck-end in Garden City.

The Garden City auxiliaries met Monday afternoon at the Method-ist church, the Methodist women having charge of the program. The Presbyterian members will have sharge of next week's program at and family here Sunday and Monthe Presbyterian church, Mesdames day. Crouch, W. A. Allen, Parker, Sam Ratliff, Ringo, Neal Estepp, Lee Cox, Rountree, Jim Cox, Sam Cox, J. B. Ratliff and Roberts were

Delphine Proffitt, Viola Mae Estepp and Edward Bryans visited Mrs. Sam Ratliff's Sunday.

Miss Leota Profitt spent Sunday vening with Cornelia Hardy.

Rev. Heath filled his regular appointment in Garden City Sunday and in the afternoon went to Teele with Henry Currie, Bill Hanaway Thelma Estepp and Edith Currie.

Mrs. Sidney Van Zandt was Garden City last Saturday

Freds Chaney and Margarete Cook visited Catherine Hanson Sunday afternoon.

Myri Bryans spent Saturday night with Dimple Cox in Sterling

this week for the north, where sh will receive medical treatment.

The school children were bus this week with final examination and preparations for the play to be given at the close of scho

Material is being made ready for onstruction of the new school building here.

The Teele school gave its annual play for the close of the term Tues day evening of this week. Mrs. H. R. Allen spent has week visiting in Dallas.

Rev. Heath attended the Baptist workers' meeting at Greenwood

Mrs. Lee Cox was a delegate from

here to the Baptist workers' meet ing at Greenwood last week A new concrete water tank and

house grounds Clarence Bryans has been improving his home with addition of a

Rev. Alden's family accompanied him to Chalk Sunday, returning

KNOTT

By Mrs. J. O. Hardin

KNOTT, April 16.-The Parent-Teacher Association in its regular meeting Friday evening decided to ontinue its meetings through the summer months, although the school term closed Friday. The president, Mrs. S. T. Johnson, was in the chair. Mrs. Lumpkin resigned as secretary, as she will be away attending college during the summer. Mrs. J. O. Hardin was chosen to take her place. The orgarization voted to meet but once month, the next to be the second Friday in May.

Final examinations consumed the time and thought of Knott students this week.

Those passing the county seven th grade examinations were Minnie Bell Page, O'Delle, McGregor, Martha Turner, Novelle Daniel, Granmam, Jessie Mae Estha Smith.

Miss Cantrell county superintend-ent of education, very kindly consents to grant those seventh grade pupils who failed to pass the examinations the opportunity of taking them with the last group of oupils in the county to be given them. The pupils who pass the examinations will participate in the county-wide graduation- exercises.

Because of having had such a brief period for preparations it was decided not to give the school Wednesday evening. It is a threeact farce with a cast of eighteen

Mrs. W. M .Nichols of Forsan spent last week with her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nichols.

Miss Floy McGregor visited her former school at Five Mile near Lamesa Friday evening, having attended a school play.

Doyce Hayworth, a former pupil here but now residing in Merrick Bobby Hayslip. district, is seriously 'ill of pneumonia at the home of relatives

W. T. Bly, C. H. Rhodes and W. S. Shaw were called to Crowell to be at the bedside of an ill rela-

Mr. Ratliff and sons, Ray and Bobbt, returned last Saturday morning from Hot Springs. New Mexico The boys' health is great ly improved. Lee Cole, who also went there for the baths, returned in an improved condition.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Thomas and daughter, Daisy, of Earth visited their daughter, Mrs. Austin Walker

Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Burchell are the parents o fa son, born April

The W. M. U of the Baptist church met at the Basement Monday afternoon of last week. Mrs. Jack Olsen, Mrs. Earnest Greer were named delegates to the district meeting held in Big Spring Wednesday and Thursday. Those present were Mesdames R. L. Anlerson, Jack Olsen, Earnest Greer

Seventy-five are now attending the Baptist Sunday school.

and J. O. Hardin.

B. G. Richbourg will fill his regular appointment at 'the Basement Saturday evening and Sun-

Because of a considerable de mand, especially from pupils of the higher classes, for a longer 26 and 27. school term Prof. Whittington con-sented to teach a subscription Miss Catherine Hanson is leaving school if enough pupils enroll to full luncir baskets Sunday.

justify it. All those interested are

Mrs. Frank Bernard, who has een seriously ill several days, was placed in an ambulance Monday and taken to a hospital in Big Spring, where her condition was reported to be serious.

Mrs. J. W. Walker spent last week in the Moore community with a new grand daughter, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Phillips of Knott,

Mrs. Jake Spanding will spend few days in the Moore comm

W. G. Thomas and family returned to Earth Tuesday Dock Shaw has returned hom

from Crowell. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Shortes visited the school Teusday afternoon

A social at the home of Mrs. Austin Walker Monday evening in honor of her sister, Miss Daisy stand has been built on the court-Thomas, was genuinely enjoyed by the guests.

> Rev. B. G. Richbourg was greeting friends in Knott Monday

> The son of W. E. Smith of this community who underwent an appendicitis operation last Friday was reported resting well.

Efforts are being made to have a rural mell route established from the Knott post office to furnish a number of families with daily service.

Stanton

By MRS. JOHN F. COX

STANTON, April 16.-William Kenyon, airways extension superintendent of the department of commerce, was in Stanton this week making a survey or the site for an emergency landing field. L G. Peters of Stanton-is furnishing the land, which is located on the Stanton-Lamesa highway two miles north of the city. Signal lights will be installed, as will telephones and a gasoline station. A caretaker will be kept there. Mr. Kenyon announced he would recommend that the government spend \$6,000 to \$7,000 on this field.

The Martin County Chamber of Commerce has fixed dates for good will trips to rural communities at April 23 and 24. Business men and other residents of Stanton will meet at the school buildings of the other Martin county communities for social programs and talks by members of the Chamber of Commerce.

A dairy short course was held here Tuesday and Wednesday by the Chamber of Commerce. Several dairy specialists were on the program, including John Simpson of the T & P Railway company, play, "Jack In The Box," until next | The Crystal theatre exhibited pictures dealing with the dairy industry.

Little Miss Margaret Lows celeparty April 8. After games and an Easter egg hunt refreshments of punch and cake were served to Barbara Pruitt, Johnnie Beth Zimmerman, Ollie Dell White, Billie Lou Etheridge, Sara Jean Hayslip, Wilma Lee Robertson, Mary Fran cis Burnam, Jackie Adams, Harold Zimmerman, H. C. Burnam, Jr.,

All teachers of the Stanton school district have been asked to serve another year. The board bus unanimously voted to confirm the nomination for re-election of the superintendent and principal.

Mrs. Eugene Jones underwent a major operation at a hospital in Big Spring this week. Her condion was reported satisfactory.

Brick P. Edison was a business visitor in Big Spring last Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. McWhorter were visitors in Big Spring Tues-

The Stanton Study Club met Thursday of last week in the home of Mrs. Bert Brown with Mrs. Charles Ebbersol as hostess and Mrs. Brown as leader. Mrs. James Jones and Mrs. R. W. Hamilton both gave interesting talks. Mrs. Ebbersol read a prize-winning story written by Mrs. Minnie Sullivan. Mrs. Horace Hamilton's home was the scene of this week's meeting with Mrs. Earle Powell as

Mrs. Claude Holley, who has been isiting her mother has returned.

Albert Hiser of Loraine was visitor in Stanton this week

Howard Singers To Convene At Knott

The Howard County Singing Cor vention will be held at Knott Sat-urday evening and Sunday, April

The public is issued a cordial in

R-BAR, April 17.-Mr. and Mrs Lester Wise, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Howard and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Musgrove enjoyed a weiner roast with some friends from Big Spring Thursday evening.

were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Mrs. L. C. Petty. Petty Sunday.

Miss Lillie Walker and Miss Nan-

nie Lee Tubb spent Monday night with Mr. and Mrs. Noble Walker, Miss Almarene Wilkinson spent

Sunday with Miss Martell Bat Mr. and Mrs. Grover Coater

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Ford Coates.

Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Wilkinson visited a while with Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Robinson Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bond are spending the week in East Texas visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Walker and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Walker! spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Big Spring one day last week. Bud Walker.

Misses Lela and Josephine Hanash of the Soash community at- Davidson. tended preaching services at R-Bar school house Sunday after Spring Saturday.

The sixth grade of R-Bar school are practicing on a play the week Grifford of the Richland they are intending to have Friday, munity. April 18. There are three acts in the play. . They will also have some songs between the acts.

The pupils of R-Bar are planning an Easter egg hunt Friday.

The R-Bar baseball team played Moore at the Moore school house citing experience with rattlesnakes Monday. The scores were 13-7 in a few days ago. He was repair favor of R-Bar. They are planning ing the fence over in his pasture to play with Lomax Friday.

from Big Spring Friday evening Charley Walker spent Saturday

Saturday for absess on the brain- he thought probably it was excit-He passed away at five o'clock ed more. The hole was large and Tuesday evening. Funeral services appeared to be deep. So Mr. Hamchurch of Big Spring at 3:30 his wife, they both went back armo'clock Wednesday. Mr. Mus- ed with hoes and shovel, etc. He In 22 rural school districts in grove was an old timer of this cut the bushes and cleared them Howard county there are 2,185 community. He had resided here away. Then began shoveling and

Sunday afternoon with Mr. and

feet straightup the way they had Miss Nannie Lee Tubb came home with Lillie Walker from preaching Sunday afternoon. They be ten snakes hissing and spuirmwere the dinner guests of Mr. and ing, trying to climb up out of the Mrs. Johnnie Walker

Dean Hambrick spent Saturday night and Sunday with Deward Walker,

A good program was rendered Sunday evening at the Salem church at B. Y. P. U. Those on the program were: Mr. Edward Simpson, Mrs. Rogers, Miss Faye Conner, Mrs. Simpson, Clarice Hambrick. A talk was also given

Rev. Pittman Aslin will preach Bar school house. He is a Baptist clated with the discovery of new liberation, the jury hearing the minister. Everyone is invited.

by the quiz leader and president.

nesday with Mrs. Lewis McKee.

night with Thelma Hambrick.

he whooping cough

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis McKee, Mr. Unit development may change and Mrs. R. M. Webb of Big all that because it eliminates the Patterson girl. Spring and Mr. and Mrs. L. C. need of haste. Cooperation replac-Hambrick are planning a fishing es competition, for production and ed the six jurges, the foreman re-

ing in Little Rock, Ark.

Saturday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Wilkinson.

Wilkinson.

aturday with Miss Rosa Robison.

urday night and Sunday with Miss Ollie Faye Robison. Hoy Wilkinson spent Monday night with Eulis Robison.

Lester Wilkinson spent Tuesday night with Sam Huckleby.

Mrs. Vinnie Maye Fryar spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Edna.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Hayworth and Mrs. Edna Wilkinson spent Tuesday afternoon with Mr. and

R-Bar played Moore Wednesday at the R-Bar school house. The scores were 13-4 in favor of R-Bar

The health nurse will visit R Bar school Thursday it is reported Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hudson spent

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hudgins spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. M.

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. W.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Fryar spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. V. O. Hoppers.

Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Hynds of Beaumont visited Mr. and Mrs. Fryar Friday afternoon,

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Davis visited

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bishop visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace visited Die

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Tubb spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. I. S

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Ray visited Big Spring last week

Lewis McKee visited Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Hambrick Thursday.

I. C. Hambrick bad quite an exand seeing a large hole decided to investigate by peeping in. While Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wise and thus engaged his dog came up be-Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Howard enjoy- hind him-hiss! buzz! The huge ed a sandwich supper with friends rattler struck at the dog. Mr. Hambrick jumped back, but having nothing to kill the snake with, it got in the hole while he was try night with Mr. and Mrs. Willis ing to get a fence post. The next day he was passing the same place and thought he would look around Mr. Vurdey Watson is on a 30 to see if the snake was out sunday furlough from Marfa, Texas. ning again. As he walked up to He is spending his time with his the hole about two feet away anparents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Wat- other snake was coiled. He struck girls eligible for free public educaa tit, but it went hissing in the hole. It did not appear as large as Mr. Musgrove was operated on the one he saw the day before, but the Methodist brick came to the house and told for a number of years. He was digging. The den was on the side loved by everyone who knew him, of a sand dune. He dug back about four or five feet and was about to Mr. and Mrs. Alex Walker spent give it up as a hard job when sud-Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bud denly their 15-year-old bog, who had come by this time, saw a eligible to state aid next year comsquirming rattler back in the hole, pared with 290 ...during the past Mr. and Mrs. L. F. McKee spent They began to dig with perhaps year, an increase of 69: more caution than courage.

five feet, the other one a few inches shorter. Both snakes were killed. Unitization May Herald Death Of

shoveled off the side of bank. In

hardly strong enough to express it.

However, there were only two huge

rattlers in the den, one a little over

FORT WORTH, April 19 .- Oil nen see in unitization, or unit development of oil pools, the possiecond Sunday in May at the R- ble end of the booms so long asso-

fields. Mrs. Willis Walker spent Wed- ly has been a disorderly rush to obtain production. Wells were drilled just before noon Saturday by H. R. written by Dr. Young, a Swiss rapidly, with rabor and material at Debenport, county judge. Francis McKee spent Friday a premium. Competition was keen and ruthless, "Boom towns" skyhigh. Haste and waste were the order of the day.

profits are shared alike by all in- ported there seemed no chance of terested. Careful, leisurely drilling Harmon Hambrick, son of Mr. only of needed wells at low cost in and Mrs. L. C. Hambrick, is visit- proven locations obviates the hasty completion of unnecessary wells on any sites obtainable. Gas pressure Knott School Ends Miss Rosa Robinson spent Tues- is conserved and the pool is slow day night with Miss Almerene to reach peak production. Thus its

producing life greatly is prolonged. Typical is the case of the unitized Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Daniels spent Big Lake pool of West Texas. Disovered in 1923 it was six years before the number of wells exceeded 200, In the Yates and Hen-Miss Almarene Wilkinson spent dricks pool, developed under intense competition, hundreds wells were drilled within a few Miss Theo Wilkinson spent Sat-

> Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Jones plan to leave Friday evening for Dallas.

months.

Sinclair Earnings Are Reported \$13,447,347 LIONS HEAR

NEW YORK, April 18 CP-The annual report of the Sinclair Consolidated Oil Corp., made public today, showed 1928 net income of \$16,599,037, equal after preferred dividends to \$2.81 a common share, as compared with \$13,447,347, or \$2.70 a rhare, in 1928.

In his report to stockholders, Harry F. Sinclair, chairman, said that to meet competition negotiation had been under way for some months for the consolidation of other properties with those of the Sinciair organization. It was understood he had reference to the Prairie Oil & Gas Co.

Mrs. B. F. Tingle Succumbs Here

Mrs. B. F. Tingle, 72, mother of Mrs. W. D. McDonald, 210 Johnson street, who died at 2:25 p. m. Thursday following an illness of weeks, will be buried in Jasper,

Funeral arrangements had not been completed Friday afternoon, according to advices from the Charles Eberly Funeral Home. The body was to be shipped to Jasper Saturday morning.

Census Figures

FRANKSTON, Anderson county, 1109; increase of 291. LOVELADY, Houston 485, decrease of 140.

GROVETON, Trinity county, 1, 046; decrease of 57. SOUTH GROVETON, Trinity ounty, 1008, increase of 394. MEXIA, Limestone county, 6,555; increase of 3,073.

McGREGOR, McLennan county. 2,043; decrease of 38. ROSEBUD, Falls county, 1,564; ncrease of 48. Sabinal, Uvalde county, 1,586, in-

rease of 128. Dilley, Frio county, 929, no com parative figures.
Utopia, Uvalde county, 548, in-

Five Thousand Scholastics Are **Indicated Here**

Incomplete scholastic census re turns indicate that Howard county will enumerate 5,000 boys and tion during the school term of 1931 according to an announcement made Friday from the county su perintendent's office.

from the Big Spring independent district which is now in the mids of counting scholastics. boys and girls of school age compared to 1,938 counted during the

All returns are complete excep-

previous year, which represents an increase of 247. Coahoma independent school district has reported 359 scholastic

By combining tabulations from ty with the count from Coahoma, acter of his writings, his private it is revealed that 2,544 students and public life, was the subject of a few minutes there appeared to reside in Howard county exclusive the round table discussion at the of the Big Spring independent dis- meeting of the Epsilon Sigma trict. There were 4.605 students including all divisions of the county

hole. Exciting? Well, that is cluding an universe. Miss Cantrell emphasized importance of enumerating each via educational director. Mrs. scholastic in the county as it is from census records that the state ran gave special talks on this subdepartment of education appor- ject. tions its state aid school money ot

the opening of each school term. Oil Field Booms Homicide Case Jury Dismissed

After six hours of fruitless de case in county court against Durward F. Elder, charged with the effect that climatic conditions negligent homicide, was dismissed

Elder is accused of negligen and ruthless. "Boom towns" homicide in the death of Wilma Miss Cantrell sprang up, prices for everything Selma Patterson of Knott, who from overalls to beef stew soared died from injuries received when she was struck by an automobile last November. Elder was driving the machine that crashed into the

> Before Judge Debenport dismiss reaching a verdict and said they were in what appeared to be a hopeless deadlock.

Regular Term Work

Knott school completed its reg ular term Friday and was ending work with a brief program at the school building during the after-

J. E. Whittington is principal of the school and is assisted in con ducting the regular work by Mr and Mrs. J. S. Lumpkin, Floy Mc Gregor, and Aline Miller

Miss Lillian Shick, student is Simmons University at Abilene, has They expect to return Sunday been visiting her parents in the ble, recently conducted a m

DR. BIVINGS

Brilliant Violin Numbers Given At Luncheon

A program of brilliant musical presentation of a study of public health featured the regular weekly meeting of the Lions Club held in the basement of the First Christian Church Friday noon.

Mrs. Robert L. Fullen, an accomplished violinist accompanied by Mrs. Omar Pittman at the piano, were the musical entertainers that added to the program.

Dr. C. K. Bivings presented a brief discussion of public health and finked his observations with the clean up and paint up campaign that is now in progress here, Dr. Bivings stated that cities all over the country are adopting the public health idea and that its institution has proven valuable to welfare of citizens in cities using

the plan. Especially did Dr. Blvings urge support of a public health inspector who will have direct control over dairies, restaurants and other organizations handling foodstuffs. He said that tuberculosis alone has been reduced 25 per cent by the

practice of proper sanitation. Frank Boyle, president of the Lions Club, announced the Simmons University Cowboy band which will leave within a weeks for a tour of Europe, will play in Big Spring under auspicies of the Lions club Tuesday evening. May 6. Mr. Boyle also announced the state Lions Club convention which is to be held in Austin May 12, 13 and 14.

Sears Roebuck-Ward Merger Plans Confirmed

PHILADELPHIA, April 18.49 —Reported plans for a merger of Sears Roebuck & Company and Montgomery Ward & Company, were described today by Lessing J. Rosenwald, vice-president in charge of Sears Roebuck Interests in Philadelphia, as being "substantially correct."

"The question of a merger has not been brought before the board of directors," Rosenwald said, "but there have been unofficial communications. The reports, therefore, are substantially cor-Mr. Rosenwald denied, however, that his father, Julius Rosenwald, Roebuck, had gone to New York to discuss the possibility of a mer-ger. He said he knew of no state-

ment to be issued by the chairman.
"Mr. Rosenwald has gone to New York to attend a meeting of the Rockefeller Foundation," the son said, "not on any matter per-taining to the interests of the

company." E. S. A. Sorority

house last night.

The discussion was

Studies Lowell James Russell Lowell, the char-Alpha Sorority held at the club

over by Miss Georgia Kirk Da-

Frank Etter and Miss Lois Coch-Other discussions carried on a last night's meeting were: "Was the Jew, Shylock, real, or did he just enter into the plays as a

benefit for Shakespeare's readers?" and a study of the first great biographers. Mrs. L. C. Dahme spoke on "The Anti-slavery movement, and its

effect on literature." Miss Clara Cox gave a sketch of some of the Far East writers, and have upon the inhabitants, as

Asks Report On **Current Events**

All county teachers who have of fered current events as a part of the regular curriculum during the closing term are asked to notify Pauline Cantrell, county superin tendent, immediately. Teachers are asked to report and

qualify their pupils for the Charles Palmer Davis medal which is offered to two students making the highest grades in curren tevent work in Howard county

Local Minister Home From Revival Meet Thornton Crews, minister of the

Church of Christ, has returned from Shamrock, where he cond ed a successful revival n The Shamrock minister, S. A. B here and Mr. Crews comple

REAL VETERAN TRAVELING SALESMAN RELATES INCIDENTS OF PRE-RAILROAD ERA HERE

Speaking at random from a fertile memory that recalls happen-nings in Big Spring and West Texas as early as 1882, S. G. Maddox, a veteran knight of the hand bag. old an audience of three men how he, the first man to travel west of Big Spring on the Texas Pacific reached Toyah, his destina-

Mr. Maddox now 75 years of age. in who is still following his first his first trip to Big Spring and o'clock. West Texas in March 1882. At the ale concern and had just reached the age of 24, he told Al- attend another session of the combert M. Pisher, W. B. Conner and mission Wednesday afternoon when the writer as the group sat in Mr. proposals will again be considered Fisher's office Tuesday morning.

In March, 1882, Big Spring was the western terminus of the Texas ific line. Construction trains and been placed in regular service. After calling on his customers here, Mr. Maddox desired to call on the Youngblood store near Toyah. He als on the same issue of \$265,000.

The highest hid for purchase TAP superintendent, to give him the city bond issue in a lump sum sumed more than 12 hours.

No wagon or horse drawn vehicle to transport the sample containers to Mr. Youngblood's store, but fifally two Mexicans who owned pack mules were drafted into the

Mr. Maddox told how F. F. (Frank) Gary started his merchandising career driving a delivery wagon in Colorado, Mitchell county, for Jake McCall.

patterns of American print shirt ious consideration material.

ACCIDENT IS FATAL

W. E. Philips Brought To Home Here For Burial Thursday

field accident in Loving county. will be held from the Charles Eb- will be transferred to Huntsville erley Funeral Chapel Thursday morning at 10 o'clock, with the patch from Lee Simmons, peniten-Rev. S. B. Hughes, pastor of the Fourth Street Baptist church, of-

Mr. Philips was crushed between heavy oil field drilling equipment the injured man died enroute from the field to Pecos.

Spring about four o'clock Wednes-

In addition to his widow, Mr. Lena Fay Philips of Brownwood of Eastland and two brothers, Melvin Philips of Gainesville and Verdie Philips of Big Spring, all BUNK HARRIS survive. Mrs. Ada Philips, mother of the dead man is also living She resides with her son, Verdie orth of Big Spring on the Gail

In addition to his immediate family, Mr. Philips leaves three uncles, John Philips of Big Spring. Harvey Philips of Sweetwater. Sam Philips of Graham, George Philips of Eastland and one aunt Mrs. J. E. Sporer of Eastland. All arvivors named will attend funeral services here Thrusday. Burial will be in the New Mount Office cemetery.

Pallbearers named include Earl Philips, Allen McCleanon, Arthur Woodall, M. H. Morrison, Flim Anderson, Frank Spruel, Earl Ezsell and Elmer Terry.

EASTER EGG HUNT

of the cemetery.

Fifty dollars worth of eggs, con-tributed by Montgomery Ward & Company, were used as the "piece late this week with E. L. Willis. arity for the youngsters .

Boards Reject All Bond Bids; 98.75 Is Highest

Four bids for \$265,000 in Big spring city bonds and six bids for (125,000 in independent school disa resident of Weatherford, and a rict bonds were rejected at a public meeting held in the county leve of selling merchandise, made courtroom Tuesday night at 7:30

After all bids had been refused se he was traveling for a Dallas by the school board and by the city commission, buyers were invited to Buyers and the commission were closeted at the city hall at two o'clock, but no official announce ment concerning sale or rejection was forthcoming

It was the second set of bids accepted by the city commission having previously rejected all propos

on to ride the work train. payable immediately was entered imple trunks were stored in a by the Southwest Investment Comcar on top of railroad ties and pany of Austin which offered ap rails. The ride from Big Spring to proximately 98.11, or a discount on Toyah, a distance of 154 miles, con- the total issue of \$4,985. Gerrett and Company of Dallas entered a bid Before reaching Toyah, the work with two alternate clauses. One train halted at Monahans where provided for a discount of \$4,980, only a water well then existed. The five dollars under Southwest Inlown was eventually named for an vestment Company's offer, but the Irish well driller, Mr. Maddox as- money was to be paid \$40,000 imsisted the work train chef with the mediately with interest from date on meal and in return enlisted of issuance, April 15, and other services in unloading his sam- amounts payable at 30 day interple trunks at Toyah, beyond which vals. H. C. Burt and Company of point, laborers were then laying Houston entered a bid discounted \$6.666. A proposal entered by H. D. Crosby and Company of San Anof any description could be found tonio did not receive serious consideration due to the fact that it provided installment payments ov era period of 12 months.

The Southwest Investment Company of Austin also entered the high bid for public school bonds offering par less \$1.645 discount. which figures 98.75. Garrett and Company of Dallas asked a discount of \$2,425, or 98.06; Dallas Union and Trust Company offered to He recalled how a grocery sales- purchase bonds less \$2,450 discount, man, a travelling companion, sold or 98.04; H. C. Burt and Company five car loads of cut loaf sugar to of Houston asked a discount of \$1,one merchant in West Texas. A 870, or \$8.50; B. F. Dittmar of San hand to receive the consignment suffer a discount of \$2,475, or sell-and head for the border. Other ma-ing at 98.02, H. D. Crosby and terials smuggled into Mexico at Company. ad of Mexican smugglers were on Antonio asked the school board to smuggled into Mexico at Company entered another installthat early date included gaudy ment bid that was not given ser-

PEN WILL TAKE MEN

Four Howard County Prisoners Will Be Transferred

break early last Monday morning. late this week, according to a distiary manager, received by H. R. Debenport, county judge.

E. L. Willis, Reuel F. Brown, Bryant Fleming, alias Joe Pain, and Bunk Harris, are the four about 8 o'clock Tuesday morning ferred to Huntsville to start servmen now in jail who will be transing their sentences. Aubrey Cole, the accident scene from Pecos, but the fifth convicted man who es. men to avoid possible failure should caped jail last Monday morning. was still at large Wednesday morn. officers. Driving up behind the two The body was expected in Big ing, but officers were in receipt of men. Deputy A. J. Merrick stepped the afternoon.

Philips leaves two children, Wil- two year sentences each for for- but Willis, Fleming's companion, with limited finances. lard Philips of Breckenridge and gery, Brown was convicted and made a break for freedom. Deputy Three sisters, Mrs. Aubrey Rees of law violation charge while Bunk with guns leveled at the ground to defray operating expenses. It is Westbrook, Mrs. Harvey Jameson Harris is under nine year sentence barking at frequent intervals and not the intention of those interest-

GIVES UP TO

Sentence To Start Late This Week

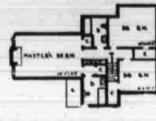
His last appeal denied by the state court of criminal appeals. Bunk Harris, notorious Forsan gambling half operator, who was convicted in district court at Big Spring on a charge of assault with intent to murder Miller Nichols and T. M. Robinson, returned here liquor law violation was captured pleted as soon as possible, will be Tuesday and announced ready to in southern Nolan county Monday. occupied by the Piggly Wiggly tence.

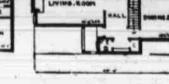
Thirty-five children, as guests of and several days were consumed gave himself up. He said he had the by its trial nearly one year ago, spent the night with his wife and since a jury returned a verdict of baby and that he was ready to re-The hunting ground was lo- guilty and assessed his punishment turn to jail. cated just off the Gail road, north at nine years confinement in Hunts ville penitentiary, Harris has been

resistance" of a session of Reuel F. Brown and Bryant Fleming, alias Joe Pain.

HOUSE OF ENGLISH DESIGN







landscape.

Distinction is achieved with its gables over its many projections or to obtain sunlight or cross ventila- windows. ter living conditions.

In this house the material would be brick for the walls, stucco and half timber on the second floor, and slate for the roof.

This is a house of English design, facing the street and the dining which always lends charm to the room and kitchen looking to the rear or garden front.

Space marks all the rooms, particularly the living and the masbreaks in the plan. These breaks ter's bedroom. In these two rooms are always made in various plans there is a fireplace and four or five

tion. A break with no other pur- Two walks may be laid to the pose in view than to merely make entrance, one from the front and another gable is poor planning. It another from the left side. There should always be done to make bet- would be remaining after construction enough lawn or garden specto carry out the therne of the structure

The cost of building this house is estimated at \$10,000 to \$12,000, de-The house may be built on a lot pending upon the quality of mate-50x150 feet with the living room rials and where the house is built.

TWO TAKEN COSDEN AND AFTER RACE BARBERS TO NEAR HERE PLAY FIRST

Sheriff and Deputies City League Season Surprise Willis And Fleming

Five of the ten prisoners

searching for truant wards.

E. L. Willis and Bryant Flemimately one mile east of Coahoma the selection will bring together

Makes Break A party of officers including out for the opener. Sheriff Jess Slaughter, deputies A. J. Merrick and D. D. Dunn and arranged, managers turned their John Spence, special agent for the attention to the final week of prac-Texas and Pacific railroad, was returning from Westbrook and just east of Coahoma met the two escapéd prisoners walking. Officers a major league lid blasting, games drove on to Coahoma, turned around and started back after the the men suspect the car contained

sentenced to one year on a liquor Dunn and Mr. Spence gave chase be made at all city league games of South Bend, Mrs. C. R. Westfail for assualt with intent to murder, enhancing Fleming's leg work. Af- ed in providing baseball for fans Spence pounced upon Fleming who is decidedly essential that no defichad been thrown to the ground af- it be incurred. Therefore, directter running headling into a five ors of the league anticipate that strand barb wire fence.

> Held In Angelo SERVE TERM prisoners who has not been indicted s being held by San Angelo officers who captured him Monday ev-Appeal Is Denied and ening in that city. Keesee was injured in a fall from the second floor of the jail building when the improvised rope blanket strips

Reuel F. Brown, who is under and Fifth streets on South Mainone year penitentiary sentence for Harris fought the case bitterly iff's office Tuesday morning and

> Ida Rule Duff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Duff, was taken to her home yesterday much improved after a serfous operation for appendicitis at the Big Spring Hospital.

Opens Sunday, April 27

The Cosden Oilers and Barthat escaped from the How- bers were selected Monday ard county jail in a break night at a city league baseball made between two and three meeting to blast the lid from o'clock Monday morning were the 108 game schedule next either back in cells here or Sunday afternoon at 3 30 held by officers in neighbor- o'clock. Bankers and Launing cities, according to in- drymen will play Monday and formation from members of T & P will tangle with Richco the sheriff's department who Tuesday afternoon to com-spent most of Monday night plete the first round of

Directors made an effort to se ng. alias Joe Pain, were captured lect the two most formidable clubs at 11 o'clock Monday night approx- to open the season. Whether or not Four prisoners in the Howard after, what officers termed, an ex- the two strongest teams is a prob-Puneral services for William county jail who are now under pen- citing chase punctuated by gun lem, but practice bouts played Edgar Philips, 34, of Big Spring itentiary sentence and three of fire. Both men are under two year during the training season indicate was fatally injured in an oil which were ring leaders in the jail penitentiary sentence for forgery, the two outfits are evenly matched and will entertain fans who turn

With first round of the schedule tice before the season starts. After Sunday's opening game with which will be presented all the details of will be played each afternoon pos sible, excepting Saturdays, for the

next 18 weeks. Volunteer workers will devote all time necessary during the present week to place the park in first class condition. Lumber will be proa tip that he would give up during to the running board and ordered vided to repair the fence and other hands up. Bryant Fleming, alias appointments at the park will be Willis and Fleming are under Joe Pain, recognized the command, made as convenient as possible

> Nominal admission charges will ter a chase of more than 200 yards, this summer to make money, but it fans will be glad to pay the nominal admission charges for the sake of C. E. Keesee, one of the escaped entertaining baseball during the summer months.

McCright Awarded Contract by Robb

On a bid of approximately \$9,000 broke early Monday morning. He contract for erection of a modern was making slow progress on High- brick store building with floor way No. 9 and was picked up by a pace measuring 35 by 100 feet has motorist who reported to San An- been awarded to E. V. McCright & gela officers. Arrest of the man Company by J. Y. Robb. The building will be located between Fourth

.The structure, which will be comstart serving his nine year sen. T. B. Goyne, the fifth prisoner store now located at Third and recaptured, walked into the sher- Main streets, of which Frank Pool

> The building will occupy a 50 by baby and that he was ready to re- along the side to provide parking space for customers.

The McCright company is the general contractor for the Settles hotel

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Perdue and children are moving to Haskell today to make their home there.

ESSAY PRIZE DR. CALDWELL ANDREWS **ALSO WON** LOCALLY

Melva Gene Handley's 'Law Observance' Article Best

The 1931 convention of the Sixth District, Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, will meet in Big Spring, according to a tele-gram from Mrs. B. Reagan to

Mrs. Reagan and Mrs. J. B. Young are delegates to the convention now meeting in Cole-man, Mrs. Reagan as a district officer and Mrs. Young as a representative of the local Federa

erram that Miss Melva Gene Handley, daughter of Mrs. Lee Weath ers, of this city, had won the five dollar gold piece awarded by the Federation for the best essay on 'Law Observance" written by a high school student in the junior class. Students from all high schools in the district were eligible to compete for the prize. The only limitation was that the essay should be kept to a 500 word limit.

The convention opened yesterday and by this morning had 200 women present. Three-minuté reports

Delegates were guests of the City Federation at a tea at the Coleman Country Club in the evening.

OPENS SERIES OF MEETINGS

PROMNENT WACO MAN HEARD AT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Under direction of Dr. C. T. Caldwell, for 27 years pastor of the First Presbyterian church, the local Presbyterian church began a ten-day series of evangelistic services to ontinue through April 30 each evening at eight o'clock with mornng services from 10 to 11 o'clock. These services are a part of a

eries held over the state within the past three months called "fellowship of prayer" services, stressing a call back to former spirituality in church life. The series are unique in that no honorarium has een paid the preachers holding any of the meetings. Most of them have been conducted by the pastors. The local church, together with the pastor, Rev. R. L. Owen, feel fortunate in securing the serices of Dr. Caldwell for the series.

Dr. Caldwell stressed the thought to all the families of the earth. promise wrought changes in the which to bless the world but began from special and standing commit- he set up altars at every sojourn bonus. tees were read by women from all He continued with the thought that parts of West Texas. Luncheon only a return to the family altar Corporation and the Southern Crude Iowa, and Frank Wendt of Mid-

PAMPA, April 23. (AP - The an guidance. He stated further that ev- held the bids were not high enough. tual convention of the seventh dis- en a little child could be a blessing trict of the Texas Federation of to the world. "Should everyone Women's Clubs opened here today here tonight radiate the love, symwith a luncheon honoring the exe- pathy and encouragement of Christ

\$131,961.60 Bonus Is Paid University Lease Board

AUSTIN, April 22. (A9-Bonuses today by the board for lease of University of Texas oil and gas lands, Elliott of San Antonio. with the awarding of ten leases in Andrews county.

for on 46 tracts of land, bids were now totals \$40,000. received only on 12 and two of "From 1921 to this day we have these were rejected. All of the bids not loaned funds to a single buy were for land in Andrews county, or girl from whom we have desno tenders being received for land paired of collecting," said Mr. Eloffered in Upton, Crockett or Hudspeth counties. The following bids were accept

10, Southern Crude Oil Purchasing Co., of Fort Worth, \$8,320 bonus; south half of section 1, block 10, Gulf Petroleum Co., of Fort Worth, \$11,462.40 bonus; section 12, block 10. Southern Crude Oil Purchasing Co., \$10,240 bonus; south half section 5, block 9, Gulf Petroleum Co., Using Genesis 12:2-3 for a text, \$11,283.20 bonus; north half of section 6, block 9, Gulf Petroleum Co., that everyone might be a blessing \$16,243.20 bonus; section 7, block 9, Southern Crude Oil Purchasing Co., The evangelist stated that the \$7,040 bonus; southwest quarter of section 6, block 14, Prairie Oil and life of Abraham, the first of which Gas Co., Eastland, \$12,400 bonus; was fellowship in prayer. Abraham north half of section 8, block 14 had nothing in material goods with Prairie Oil and Gas Co., \$24,800 bonus; north half of section 9, block a fellowship with god in prayer as 14, Gulf Production Co., \$16,166.40

Bids of the Amerada Petroleum was served at the Christian Church can bring a revival of old fashion- Dil Purchasing Company on the was served at the Christian Church can bring a revival of old fashion- Dil Purchasing Company on the land. Other guests were A. R. and in the afternoon additional re- ed spirituality and fellowship with southeast quarter of section 6, block Church of Big Spring, Rev. R. L. 9, were rejected while the bids of The evangelist stated that the the Getty Petroleum Company and Jennings. world is seething with individuals the Simms Oil Company on the longing to be blessed by encour south half of section 9, block 14, agement, sympathy, and spiritual also were turned down. The board W. A. Earnest, is in Big Spring

> Deputy Sheriff D. D. Dunn drove to San Angelo Wednesday morning to return C. E. Keesee, one of the prisoners who escaped from

Loan Fund Topic LAND SOLD Of San Antonian At Rotary Club

Soundness and helpfulness of student loan funds of Rotsry and oth er service clubs was the topic of an address before the local Rotarians at their weekly funcheon in the totalling \$131,961.60 were received Episcopal Parrish House Tuesday noon. The speaker was William T

The San Antonio club has helped 211 boys and girls through college Although bids were advertised and its loan fund for that purpose

liott. There are only three of these young people not now making payments on their loan and it appears ed: North half of section 1, block they will pay out all right." Other speakers included C. T. Watson, a member, whose topic was "Rotary Principles;" Dr. Cald-

well of Waco, who is holdi at the Presbyterian The club discussed plans for se curing the 41st district convention of Rotary International for one of

the next three years. Delegates to the Temple convention of this week were instructed to do everything possible to land the convention as soon as possible. Miss Ruth King, an accomplish

ed young lady, gave an Italian dislect reading

Rotarian guests were Dr. Cald well, William F. Elliott of San Antonio, Max Stock of St. Joseph Mo. Charles W. Laney of For Worth, E. A. Whitney of Sloux City Owen, Miss Ruth King and Mr.

D. B. Earnest, step-son of Mrs. spending the week on business. Mr. Earnest lives in Rule, Texas.

K. S. Beckett returned recently from Fort Worth where he has been attending a meeting of the



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