HOUSTON'S WIDOW GETS \$25,000

New Ector County Pool Gets Seventh Producer LIBERTY IS

Associated Press Photo

Wilms Jones, 23, was rescue inharmed from a burning bed in fairfield, Tex., hotel. Rangers hav

GIRL ADMITS

BED FIRE HOAX

IN NEW STORY

FAIRFIELD, Texas, March 28

(P. County officers today were faced with the task of untangling

Miss Wilma Jones concerning the

death. After a week spent in in-

ventigation, State Rangers J. B.

to Austin yesterday, terming the

(Continued on page Six)

SCOUT SCHOOL

ENDS: TWENTY

Those receiving ceriticates were

Taylor M. Rushing, H. C. Hoose:;

resu. F. C. Hopkins, Carl S. Blom-

ter: Cat patrol. Carl Blomshield,

alleged attempt to burn her

case a self-perpetrated hoax.

TOWN TALK

By Beddy

How big is Big Spring?

Lots of ways to measure size of a town. What sort of people has she? What sort of school? How

There are, however, some satistics into which the sum of several or all of these factors may be reslicted. In the absence of a federal census taken more recently than 1920, many methods have been devised to arrive at population of growing cities in West Texas; Colastic population, utilities customers, etc.

Big Spring last April had 3,080 scholustics, indicating population of 15,400, based on five persons for each school child. On the same 5-1 ratio she had population of 15,225 based on 3,051 electric light me-

Now, speaking comparatively: land. Figures gathered by the Chamber of Commerce staff, Mr. Watson, assisted by Mrs. Phillips and Miss Holstine throw some

Telephones: Big Spring, 1,975 Midland, 1,401; Sweetwater, 1,750. Water meters: Big Spring, 2,350 Midland, 925; Sweetwater, 2,200. Electric light meters: Big Spring. 3.051: Midland, 1.681: Sweetwater

Gas meters: Big Spring, 2,025; Midland, 1.017; Sweetwater, 1,700. Scholastic population: Big Spring, 3080; Midland, 1,486; Sweetwater, many days.

Bank deposits: Big Spring, \$4.
235,831; Midland, \$2,063,071; Sweet-

water, \$2,527,181. Cotton compressed: Big Spring (1928-29), 58,517 bales; (1929-30), 59.720. Sweetwater (1928-29), 48, 000; (1929-30), 38,000 bales. Midland, no compress.

Just a few enlightening figures,

"We feel Big Spring is over the hill. We're spending our money on that belief," said Offic Webb genial public relations chief of the Texas & Pacific, at Friday's session of the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce. He expressed belief (a belief every citizen of the city ought to have) that this, folks, is the city of this section of West size and importance.

optimistic anyway? Yes. Opti- stated Friday. mistic enough to look at facts; hard-headed optimist enough to district trustees are required by see the things we lack. Being optimistic doesn't necessarily mean oking at the world through rosesigred spees all the time. It means willingness to see the good things. the good indications and to set about trying to devise ways of increasing the good, the propertyity.

Man Indicted

for murder returned against him in on the official ballot. the death of Ralph B. Graf, 20, of Tipton, Ind.

The youth, a former United States marine and a non-commissioned officer in the Indiana national guard, was shot and fatally wounded when he jumped from a truck in which Frank was conveying pris-oners to the county farm Tuesday. The youth was held on a charge

HOME HUMBLE-PENN'S YORK NO. 2 GETS 2200 FEET OF FLUID; PAY TOP 3603 FT.

The Penn pool in Ector county was virtually assured of its seventh producing oil well when Humble-Penn and others' No. 2 York, an east offset to Landreth's No. S-1 University, topped pa yat 3,603 feet, secured an increase from 3,624-30 feet and had 2,200 feet of oil standing in the hole Thursday

northwest corner of section 16, block 44, township 3 south, about her churches? What industries? What is the magnitude of natural resources in tributary terof 2,894 feet, topped first pay at 3,598 feet and had its best

Pen Officials Get "Tough" As Do Convicts

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., March 28 CT).—Inaugurating an Iron hand rule at the Missouri penitentiary today, scene of disorders for two days, guards clubbed 15 unruly convicts this morning when they attempted to "get tough" as they were called from their

The convicts were injured sufficiently to require treat-ment in the prison hospital. Some of them, guards said, some of them, guards said, were accused of having beaten other prisoners for failing to Join in yesforday's strike. A fetal of 62 convicts had been treated at the hospital for injuries inflicted by guards or, in some cases, by their own commanions.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., March 28 (AP).-More than 3,000 of the 4,000 prisoners in the Missouri penitentiary were breakfastless morning as the prison authorities began to put a new regime of stringent discipline into effect, following two mutinies of convicts in as

BE SELECTED

independent districts throughout A-1 University producer, which was in the state of Texas will be elect- field. ed Saturday, April 6.

Candidates for trustee posts in independent districts of Coahoma and Big Spring will be permitted to file their names to be printed on ballots until next Thursday night. In Big Spring applications may be tary of the board; to W. C. Blankenship, superintendent of schools; Texas that is destined to grow in or to D. E. O. Ellington, president of the school board. Three trus- York, the well which is showing tees will be elected in Big Spring for the latest producer. independent district and either Newspaper man supposed to be three or four at Coahoma, it was

> Candidates for common school county judge at least 10 days prior to the election, which deadline has already past, H. R. Debenport, county judge stated Friday.

Five men in the Chalk common school district filed names to be printed on the official ballot, but ed in that district. The names to Odessa, will preach at Center leader; Lion patrol, W. B. Hardy, appear on the official ballot are L. Point, six miles northeast of Big leader, C. C. Carter, assistant lead For Slaying S. Burkhart, D. F. Yarbro, Otis Spring, Sunday at 11 a. m. Four er; Flying Eagle patrol, Monroe Chalk, C. P. Hall and L. H. Pate. Big Spring singers. Measure. Purser, Johnson, leader, C. P. Garrett, as-Voters have the privilege of writ-Nance, Barker and Prescott will sistant leader; Jackass patrol, Bill ing in other names if desired. No sing at a meeting to be held at Stevens, leader, C. W. Deats, as-CORISCANA, Texas, March 28 school trustee candidates from oth- 3 p. m. (P).-T. N. Franks, county farm er common school districts in Howguard, today faced an indictment ard county have asked to be listed

Coahoma and Big Spring are the only two independent school districts in Howard county that will hold trustee elections under provisions of the law for such districts. No names have been officially filed with secretaries, superintendents or presidents of the school boards in could be learned Friday. However, the south and southwest sections acid, Doran asserted. unlawful train riding. could be learned Friday. However, The grand jury indicted Franks several men have been suggested as yesterday. He stated he fired at the youth's legs and that as he fired Graf stumbled and fell, the charge of buckahot striking him in the charge of buckahot striking him in and it is rumored names of sev-eral candidates will be filed before next Thursday to be listed on the official balkit.

The commissioner and the con-caction, which he termed "sheep seriously affect anyone, and sam-dip," had been tested and found to be poisonous. Hundreds of sam-responsible for many cases of par-official balkit.

STANDARD MERGER RUMORED Tried To Burn Her

evening as drilling deeper continued.

No. 2 York is 970 feet south and 440 feet east of the

increase from 3,620-33 feet. The well was completed at 3,662 feet for an initial production of 956 barrels. It is believed the increase in oil encountered in Humble-Penn and others' No. 2 York, from 3,625-30 feet, the last reported total depth, is the same as that logged from 3,620-33 feet in Landreth's producer.

Next Well
Probably the next well to be completed in the Penn pool of Ector county will be Humble-Penn and others' No. D-2 Kish, Rumsey and Abrams, which was drilled at a total depth of 3,456 feet when the last reports were received. The well is located 2,310 feet south and 440 feet east of the northwest corner

SOME WELL! OKLAHOMA CITY, March 28 (49)—More than fifty workmen were struggling today to bring under control the No. 1 Mary Sudik well in the south Oklahoma City field, which on the face of estimates was one of the largest producers of its kind ever brought in anywhere.

It was estimated that between 2,000 and 3,000 barrels of oil an hour was mixed in the enormous flow of gas, computed at 200,000,000 cubic feet a day. While larger sulphur oil wells have been brought in, local producers say the record production of sweet oil is held by another well in the South Oklahoma City field, the No. 1 Thomas-Fuzzell, owned by the Indian territory Illuminating Oil and Petroleum Companies, which

so own the M of section 7, block 44, township 3 south, T. & P. Ry. Co., survey and School trustees in common and is an east offset to Cosden's No.

> Landreth's S-2 University, 330 feet from the north line and 440 at the close of the sixth and final feet from the east line of section session of the leadership training 2. block 35, University lands, topped school conducted under the directhe brown lime during mid-week at tion of the local leadership train-3.115 feet, and after drilling to a ing committee headed by Dr. Wo. total depth of 3,340 feet, shut down ford Hardy, and the area executo run six and tive-eighths inch tive, A. C. Williamson casing. The well is directly north The class formed a permanent of Landreth's No. 8-1 University organization, a scout troop, and producer and a diagonal northwest will hold its next regular meeting offset to Humble-Penn's No. 2 April 16.

The Weather

West Texas: Tarily cloudy, not Flying Eagle patrol, Monroe John- eral aid road bills. so cold in extreme west portion, son. J. A. Smith, C. P. Garrett, Robcloudy, somewhat warmer.

Rev. R. L. Butler To

Rev. Robert L. Butler of the

who sold a concoction of creosote or crude carbolic acid, flavored with

of the country.

SOURCE OF 'PARALYSIS' LIQUOR

WASHINGTON, March 28 (A) - | amined and were discovered to be

Prohibition Commissioner Doran either creosote or crude carbolic announced today that bootleggers seld flavored with sincer

ginger were responsible for the sev eighths of the solids in the mix-eral hundred cases of paralysis in ture was creesote or crude carbolic

The commissioner said the con- tail," the commissioner said would

DISCOVERED SAYS PRO HEAD

acid flavored with ginger.

From three-fourths to seven-

DENIAL IS **ENTERED BY ATTORNEY**

California And New Jersey Companies Included

SAN FRANCISCO, March 28 (AP)-The Examiner today said a merger of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey and the Standard Oil Company of California virtually had been agreed up-

The newspaper said that although officials of the California organization declined to comment, it had learned from sources close to both companies that plans and terms for the consolidation virtually had been

Such a consolidation would form the largest petroleum organization in the United States. The New Jersey company is rated as a \$1,-000,000,000 corporation and that of California at about \$500,00,00.0

The Examiner said consumma tion of the merger was awaiting action of the federal courts on the proposed consolidation of the Stand-ard Oil Company of New York and the Vacuum Oil company, consolidation of which would result in a billion dollar corporation.

the several statements made by NEW YORK, March 28 UP.-John W. Davis, counsel for the Standard Oil Company of New Jer-Wheatley and B. M. Cault returned merger of the Standard Oil Companies of New Jersey and Califor-Sergeant Wheatley said Miss Jones admitted she fired her hotel nia, that consideration of such a combination was abandoned about room bed to detract attention from a year ago as result of an adverse her forgery trial. Officers said it opinion from the department of justice.

McAllen Candidate For Judgeship Is

McALLEN, Texas, March 28 (A). Gordon Griffin of McAllen, whose Certificates, signifying that they attempt to wrest the judgeship of the 93d district from Judge J. E. had satisfactorily done work qual-Howard county and other counties one of the best initial wells in the lifying them to become leaders of Lealle was turned back by the su-Boy Scout troops, were awarded 20 preme court, today planned to ask Big Spring men Thursday evening a rehearing of his case. The court held that the lower court which found for Griffin in his centest had no jurisdiction.

Expect \$22,000,000

imately \$22,500,000 in federal funds and second term as governor, is for president in 1928," was the comwill be available for road projects speculation on the effect his an ment made by Senator Love when Lion patrol, H. S. Faw, W. B. Hars during the next three years in Tex- nouncement for a third term would queried about the probability. dy, Frank Boyle, W. C. Glazener, as, Gibb Gilchrist, state highway have on Schato: Thomas B. Love A. S. Smith, C. C. Carter: Jackass engineer announced following re- of Dalia petrol, L. F. Smith. Bill Stevens, ceipt of a report from Washington Politicains everywhere expect neurosed that refused to vote for that congress had passed the fed- Governor Moody to announce for a the wet presidential candidate and

frost in south portion if weather ert Bassetti; Cat patrol, Harold additional \$50,000,000 for road by him before the legislature the Blue, J. Askew Coffee, C. H. Que- work in 1931, and \$125,000,000 for main leave. each of the years 1932 and 1933. As Many believe in event the gover the nomination without the help of a result of the additional appropriation and should aspire to break precedule approximately 250,000 demo-The scout troop officers elected tions for 1931, Texas will receive dent in Texas by asking for me crats who voted for Herbert Hoowere: C. S. Holmes, scoutmaster: approximately \$3,000,000 more for than the customary two terms in Preach, Center Point Frank Boyle, assistant scoutmas- road work during this year than was anticipated. This amount will only three trustees are to be elect- Methodist church, who resides in leader, George Gentry, assistant be available July 1 when the government starts its calendar year.

Hardware Men In Midland For Meeting

Representatives of three local hardlware concerns attended a salesmanship conference held on Thursday evening in Midland un-der direction of Sales Manager Galloway and Ed Peden of the Peden company, Houston, hardware job-

Those attending from here were Harvey L, Lewis and Raiph Rix of the Rix Furniture and Hardware company, Ollie McDaniel, -L. M. Brooks and Mr. Donnell of the Big Spring Hardware company, and J. Drinking the "sheep dip cock. A. Adams and Mr. Witherspoon of the Cragin-Adams company.

The hardware men were guests following the meeting of the Mid wing the meeting of the Midland Hardware company at a dinner in the Scharbauer hotel.

MARCHAND CHEERED BY DAUGHTER



Honri Marchand, noted artist, greeting his daughter. Henriette, when they mat for the first time since he was committed to the Eric county Jail in Buffalo, N. Y. He is being held as a material witness in connection with the murder of his wife for which an Indian woman,

FRENCH ARTIST ON STAND IN 'WITCHCRAFT' DEATH TRIAL CLASHES WITH PROSECUTOR

BUFFALO, N. Y., March 28 (A)- the sorcery practiced by the Seneca sey, stated today in reference to The prosecution rested its case Indians. The information came published reports of a contemplated against Lila Jimerson, charged with from an authority on Indian life complicity in the murder of Mrs. who worked with Marchand at the Henri Marchand this afternoon, Buffalo Museum of National Court was immediately adjourned Science, the artist explained. to Monday morning.

head, which he was told was a Henri Marchand by Lils Jimerson, trips with the Indian woman. the Indian woman accused as an Refused By Court accomplice in the murder of his ing Lila out." Maloney asked wife, the artist testified today. The aniety "did it ever occur to you

emphasize. Marchand, under questioning, characteristic abrupt "no." said he had been told the procur-

The intimacies of the Indian woman and the French artist were BUFFALO. N. R., March. 28 (A) reviewed under the cross-examina-A lock of hair from his wife's tion conducted by John V. Maloney.

(Continued On Page 6)

head, which he was told was a Marchand told of automobile witchcraft practice, was asked of tours, visits to hotels and other "Now all the time you were tak-

fore the death of Clothilde March-and, defense counsel sought to wife's hair to make medicine." wife's hair to 'make medicine.' " The witness answered with a

Tom Love's Position May Be Changed If Gov. Moody Runs For Third Term

AUSTIN, Texas, March 28 Ap. a candidate the only way the situa Federal Road Aid Second to interest in plans of Gov- tion could be altered would be to ernor Moody bearing on his politi- make another aspirant, who voted AUSTIN, March 28 (AP)-Approx- cal carrer at the end of his present for Alfred E. Smith of New York

third term, making penitentiary re- the Tammany-influenced party, city will be the host of the West The government appropriated an formation along the lines advocated standard hearer," he continued.

the citief executive's office. Sena- the nomination who voted for Hootor Love will withdraw from the ver and advocated his election in gubernatorial list and seek the lieu- preference to booze and Tammany

But the senator himself had not indicated as much by his converse nor Mondy's attitude in the presi-If Governor Moody comes in as

"Tom Love is the only one of the

12 candidates who have an

Must Have Them

"There isn't anyone who can will ver, and I am the only one after

EVERY RESIDENT INVITED TO TONIGHT'S C-C OPEN MEETING

Every man, woman and child in Big Spring is cordially invited to attend tonight's quarterly open meeting of the Chamber of Commerce, which will be opened in the auditorium of the Methodist church at 8 o'clock.

An address by Ollie B. Webb, assistant to the president the Texas & Pacific Railway will be a feature. Carl S. chairman. Blomshield will be chairman of the meeting. Several local men will speak on "What We Are Doing." There will be refreshments served in the basement of the church following

the program. These quarterly meetings are designed to bring together the general citizenship for discussions of community prob-

Everybody is welcome.

IN ACTION

Alleged Untrue Statement In Magazine Cause

FORT WORTH, March 27 (AP)—Mrs. Temple Houston this afternoon was awarded \$25,000 judgment in her suit against Liberty, Weekly, Inc., by a jury in federal district court. The verdict was returned at 2:15 o'clock.

FORT WORTH, March 28 (P) Whether the widow of Temple Houston, son of General Sam Houston, should be allowed to recover damages for allegedly defamatory references to him in Liberty magazine as a dangerous citizen and on of an Indian mother was left o decision of a federal court fare

Mrs. Houston sought \$200,000 damages from the magazine publishers, charging the memory of her husband was blackened in a biographical sketch of Sam Houston printed in 1928. Four other auita, brought by children Temple Houseon, awaited trial. A utal of \$600,000 was asked.

The case was submitted to the jury ofter a charge, covering, among other points, the question of malicious intent in publication of article, was given by Judge James

C. Wilson. Concluding arguments of attorneys, in which W. P. McLean, Sr., equasel for the plaintiff, described the sketch as an intentionally scurrilous and malicious attack upon the character of both Sam Housion and Temple Houston, prec submission of the case.

FORT WORTH, Texas, March 28 (AP).—Only the arguments of coun-sol were left for completion today before a federal court jury's de cision whether the widow of late Temple Houston, son of the Texas liberator, was damaged to the extent of \$200,000 when an article in Liberty Magazine referred to him as a "wild one" and "a dan-

gerous citizen of Oklahoma." Both Don Seitz author of the biographical sketch in which the reference to Houston occurred, and Loren L. Palmer, associate editor of Liberty, admitted in testimony yesterday the error of alludi request was made two years be- that this girl was one who two Houston by aboriginal marriage with an Indian woman.

> The defense did not retrench however, in its contention that facts of Temple Houston's life justified subsequent remarks about him. Two character witnesses who had known him in the days 35 years ago when Woodward, Okla., boasted more saloons than business ouses, testified that the pictureque Houston was given to excessive drink and at such times was dangerous character.

Church Names Committees For B.Y.P.U. Meeting

The First Baptist church of this Texas Sunday school and B. Y. P. U. convention April 1 and 2. A large attendance is expected and he local church has appointed some committees to help care for the guests. The committees named

Registration Mrs. John Whitsker, chairman; Doris Hutchens, Mildren Patterson.

Reception - Mrs. B. Reagan, chairman; Mrs. Harry Stalcup, Mrs. A. L. Cone, Mrs. C. G. Glascock, Mrs. C. S. Holmes, Mr. J. T. Mererr, Miss Maurine Leatherwood.

Securing homes for visitors-Mrs. R. H. McNew, chairman; Mrs. J. Mercer, Mrs. W. A. Bass, Mrs. R. C. Pycatt, Mrs. M. L. Tinsley. Assignment of homes-J. C. Douglass, chairman; Nat Shick.

Preparing and serving luncheon Mrs. J. C. Douglas, chairman; Mrs. F. F. Gary, Mrs. Mildred Jones, Mrs. J. S. Austin, Mrs. J. A. Baykin.

Accommodations-George Gentry, Ushers G. H. Hayward, chair-

man; John Smart, Kenneth Kindrick Publicity-Mrs. W. R. Douglass. chairman; Mrs. K. S. Beckett, El-

wyn Walling. Special entertainment-Mrs. P. E.

Martin, chairman; Miss Ena Mac

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Garamount

barrels daily.

Misses Lucille Rix. Evelyn Mer- Van Oil Field Has rill and Clara Brenner entertained at bridge in the Rix home, 406 Gregg street, Saturday afternoon. The reception rooms were artistically decorated in lilacs and favors in harmony. The salad and ice course also carried out the lavender color idea, with yellow in comsation to accent the springtime

The guests were as follows: Misses Verda Ruth Graham, Helen Faye mer, Mary Vance Keneaster, Pay was topped at 2,990 feet, mak-Valera Sligh, Jamie Bailey, Margaret Bettle, Maxine Thomas, Gene Dubberly, Mary Petty, Veda Robinson, Polly Woods, Anna Pauline Jacobs, Ilene Barnett, Janice Mellinger, Mildred Patterson, Marie Vick, Fannie Sue Read. Ziliah Mae Ford, Dora McDonald and Cora

Wife Held For Death Of Mate 2 Years Ago

FORT WORTH, Tex., March 28 CP-Two years after Bass Gambrell, Greenville painter and paper hanger died, his wife faced charges of murder for his death. he was arrested here last night and returned to Greenville by Sher-Iff L. L. Porter of Hunt county.

She made no statement. Mrs. Gambrell was employed here as a saleslady in a department store since she came to Fort Worth more than a year ago.

Reports from Greenville ell's body was disinterred neveral weeks after burial and a chemist's analysis revealed poison in the viscera.

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It sounds like it would be ugh to say that Orgatone (Ar that have made me miserable for fifteen years, but that's not all this medicine to doing for me, for I can just feel myself gain in health and strength every day and I feel like a different"man."

above remarkable statemen was, made on January 7 by L. G. Calcole, a well-known farmer on rural route 4. Abilene, Texas.

Two been a farmer for thirty he continued, "and for fifeen years of that time I've hardly known what it was to have a well day. In fact, for the past four-years I haven't been able to do tem have been so tern ap. I was very sore across my back, as well Mrs. J. E. Kuykendall. ne weak and rundown. I never had Club guests were Mrs. Smitham, any sharp pains exactly-but there Mrs. Charles K. Bivings and Miss was a dull achy feeling in my Elizabeth Northington, while club stomach and back practically all members were Mesdames Karl H.

wonderful to be feeling like I am today. I have only taken two botties of Orgatone (Argotane) and I many of my old troubles are dis-George M. Sunday, son of the Rev. swept over a nearby falls. appearing. I can eat a good Fourteenth Well back has left me. All I could say expense money guaranteed by the wouldn't tell half the gratitude I feel toward Orgatone (Argotane)."

VAN, Texas, March 28 (P) The Genuine Argotone may be bought was arrested Tuesday in Chicago. fourteenth oil well. Texas com- in Big Spring at the Cunningham pany's R. V. White No. 1, for the & Philips Drug Co.-adv.

an estimated production of 7,000 the field. It is one location due On March 13 the derrick and oth extended the field one and a half ter equipment about the well was miles north.

Gold Bond Premium Display at ing it next to the deepest well in Bestway Grocery, Scurry St .- adv.

SATURDAY

RICHARD LEN

MARY

3rd & Johnson Streets

MRS. IVEY HOSTESS TO BLUE BONNET CLUB ON WEDNESDAY

Mrs. W. R. Ivey entertained mem- Pickle, high club; Mrs. S. L. Baker bers of the Blue Bonnet Bridge club cut, and Mrs. J. H. Rives, low. Vis-Farmer livey home on Main street. The Eas-ent were Meadames Lee Weathers. ter idea was effectively carried out W. D. McDonald, Jack Hodges, C. in the white and yellow color combination of the bridge appointments and in the colorings in the delicious two-course luncheon served at the conclusion of the games.

Mrs. McDonald was announced as the conclusion of the games.

Mrs. McDonald was announced a Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Gus the next club hostess

gatone) relieved me of troubles THREE-FOUR BRIDGE CLUB IS ENTERTAINED IN ROWSEY HOME

Mrs. G. L. Rowsey was hostess \$230,000,000 APPROPRIATED to the Three-Four Bridge club on FOR PUBLIC BUILDI sey home in Washington place. The house was made into a springtime scene, with large bouquets of dainand ice course followed the Eastertide colorings.

In the games Mrs. V. R. Smithan received high score prize for mem bers, a hand-painted pitcher, while any work at all, my nerves and sys- high score award for club mem bers, a stove set, was presented to

the time that made me miserable, Estes, Max W. Howard, W. T. and no medicine I took gave me Strange Jr., T. S. Jenkins, J. E. any relief. Kuykendall, Jake Bishop, L. A. Tal-"That's what makes it seem so ley, C. C. Carter and the hostess.

W. A. (Billy) Sunday, evangelist, hearty meal, sleep like a log, and would be returned here for trial on that soreness in my stomach and marital infidelity charges with 1600 younger Sunday's wife. Sunday

Miss Grace Mann spent the weeknd in Colorado.

> Sweetie LOVERS

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FOR PUBLIC BUILDINGS WASHINGTON, March 28 (P) .-Congressional action was completed Thursday on the Elliott bill to authorize appropriation of \$230,000, ty sweetpeas. Tallics, score pads ooo for public building construction and the menu of the delicious salad when the house accepted senate amendments. The measure goes to the president.

Edison Officer Dies

NEW YORK, March 28 (AP). company, died yesterday. He was 51 years old.

PRINCE RUPERT, B. C., March 27 (P)-Word reached here today that four employes of the Northern British Columbia Power Company, had lost their lives in the falls near Port Essington, 26 miles LOS ANGELES, March 27 (P)- east of Prince Rupert. The men Buron Fitts, district attorney of were members of a party of six

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Rogers re urned Wednesday evening from a business visit to Waco and Austin.

Mrs. J. Baldwin returned Wed esday to Mason, Colo.

Gold Bond Premium Display at Bestway Grocery, Scurry St .- adv.

MATINEE

Power Have?" Harry Green. You tell him!

Pistol Used In Alleged Slaying Found By Police

BEAUMONT, Texas, March 26 (P).—A pistol found by a deputy who lives near N. E. Perkins and his wife, today was held as the gun which the stafe will claim Perions used in the slaying of Will White, policeman, Tuesday.

Perkins was held without ball, and his wife, Mrs. Fannie Perkins, also implicated in the charge, was allowed \$5,000 bail, later reduced to \$2,500, but last night had not made

VATICAN CITY, March 27 (P)-Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, was received in private audience today by Pope Piux XI. The pontiff bestowed the Apostolic benediction upon him, and his wife and daughter, who were also present at the interview, and presented them with medals commemorative of his jubi-

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rirst Governor To Be Reburied In State Cemetery

AUSTIN, March 28 (A).- The y of James Pinckney Hender-first governor of Texas, will roughtf rom the old Congres al cemetery at Washington and terred in the State cemetery on April 21.

enderson also was former Unit States senator from Texas, min from the Republic of Texas to and and France in 1837 and to United States in 1844, and atey general and secretary of of Texas Republic. He was in North Carolina March 31, and died at Washington June

Personally Speaking

Wednesday night. He was ute to Wink.

and Mrs. Warren Basham ped here Wednesday en route in Fort Worth to Mason, Colo.

P. R. Keepers of Dallas, district ager of the Postal Telegraph pany, was here Wednesday ng arrangements for installaof some new equipment in the

B. Davenport of Wink visited brother, L. D. Davenport, here inesday. He was on route to

Mrs. G. B. Cravens and son are siting in Fort Worth with Mrs. bens' sister, Mrs. Mason.

Misa Verbena Barnes, Misa Jen-Davis, Miss Crossett and Mrs. E. Zinn motored to Stanton on

W. Bohannon of Sweetwater here Wednesday.

W. J. Brown, general chairman. this district for the logoractive men and engineers, was here on

W. R. White left Wednesday Dallas after having conducted evival meeting at the East rth Street Baptist church.

G. C. Glasscock and children ntly returned from Corpus

H. W. Clore of the M-K-T Railcompany was here Wednesday

dr. and Mrs. C. H. McDaniel have returned from Haskell, where y visited their daughter, Mrs. J

W. E. Clay returned Tuesday m New Orleans, where he was guest of his daughter for

Miss Margaret Harris of San Anis expected here as the week guest of Miss Olive Ruth Bird

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Faw have ved into their new home in shington place.

Miss Evelyn Creath is expected arrive home this week-end for Easter holidays with her parts here, Mr. and Mrs. J. eath. She is a student at Ranlph college in Cisco.

Miss Jessie McFall of Cisco is siting Miss Mildred Creath. Miss eFall was a classmate of Miss reath's at Randolph college at sco and at Sul Ross Teachers

A R. Anderson spent Friday in d and on business

olloge at Alpine.

and Mrs. Lloyd M. Barker ft Friday for a week-end visit in Vichita Falls an Henrietta among

and Mrs. Will Moore of Waxschie were the guests of relaes here Thursday.

Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Dillard are anning a week-end visit in 'El

Mrs. Richard F. Scheig and Mr. cted back Sunday from a week's sit' in Shreveport, La.

Mrs, Howard Peters, operating a undry at 906 Gregg street, has ded two Maytag machines to the

8. T. James of Fort Stockton, tho has been spending the week with his sister, Mrs. O. E. Wolfe, as to leave Friday afternoon for

Mrs. Lee Weathers' Pupils To Appear

Pupils of Mrs. Lee Weathers will pear Saturday at 3 p. m. in a ital to be held in the busement the new Presbyterian church ilding. Readings, plays and anologues will be presented. The fallo is invited to attend. Nancy Of "Sweetie" Appears In "Honey"



hancy Carroll

A. E. Thomas.

The cuddlesome Miss Carroll first chance as a character comedistays the role of the southern girl, onne in the talking films. who is forced by circumstances to with Nancy during a visit to her Harling and Sam Coslow. plantation. Smith was her college-

cy sweetheart in "Sweetle." In addition to Smith others in the ig supporting cast are Harry n Maurice Chevalier's "The Love of any meat but pork.

Nancy Carroll, the flaming-hair- Parade," Skeets Gallagher, of "Fast d sweetle of "Sweetle" fame, is to Company' and "Pointed Heels" A. Kender of Clovis, N., M. be see nand heard in her second fame; Mitzi Green, the nine-yearguest of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. musical romance, and her second old youngster, who scored a big hit starring picture when "Honey" in her film debut as one of the comes to the Ritz theatre for a wise-cracking children in "The midnight matinee Saturday even- Marriage Playground;" Charles Sci- a day I could hardly raise my

he role of cook in her own planta- Ruggles, film-comedian, and the di-

sausage that made Bologna famous to work and ended my constipahas been written by one Signor Co. tion." —J. L. Reneau, 2919 Junius lambini. He finds it was mentioned St., Dallas. Green, of "The Kibitzer" fame: Za- in Homer's "Odyssey" and was manis Pitts, whose dolorous helpless-dess as a "sap" character has when the workmen formed a guild. brought roars of laughter in every In 1661 three lashes of the cat of one of the twelve talking pictures nine talls were ordered as punish-Mrs. E. B. Biggs has as a guest, the has played in; Lillian Roth. ment for anybody making mortad- Japanese railway engineers, will mother, Mrs. M. L. Malone, of who played opposite Lupino Lane alta, as the sausage is known, out cost \$9,970,00 and pierce volcanic

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ion, the banker, and Mary Brian's hands above my head. My kidneys "Honey" is based on the famous father in "Burning Up," and Jobyna were too free acting. I had pains Comedy success "Come Out of the Howland, tallest woman of the Kitchen," by Alice Duer Miller and Broadway stage, whole fame on the with indigestion. My complexion legitimate stags brings her this was sallow, and attacks of billous headaches came over me frequently. I only wish I had found Sar-"Honey" was directed by Wealey gen sooner for all the neurith ssume an Irish brogue and play Ruggles, the brother of Charles pains, pains in my back and headaches have entirely disappeared tion kitchen. Stanley Smith plays rector of nearly a score of box of since I started taking it. I have the rest of Euron Crane, young fice film hits. The music and lyon of wealth, who falls in love ries were written by. W. Franke without a trace of indigestion. My kidneys seem in good condition, my nerves are steady and I sleep like BOLOGNA-The history of the a log. Sargon Pills put my liver

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CALIAS, March 28 (A).- Nearly 20,000 persons marched through the demonstration of protest against

the new American duties on lace. Another 40,000 gathered from over the countryside to watch the procession, headed by the entire municipal personnel, local magistrates and members of the chamber of commerce. They marched to the city hall to present resolutions of protest to Mayor Louis

300 Scout Executives Meet In Fort Worth

FORT WORTH, Texas, March 28 (A).-More than 300 executives and leaders in Boy Scout work in four states assembled here today for the ninth annual meeting of the ninth regional committee, National Coun ell Boy Scouts of America, scheduled to meet today and tomorrow The region comprises Texas, New Mexico, Arkansas and Oklahoma. National leaders, including Dr. James West, New York, chief scout executive, planned to attend.

An 86-year-old Polish peasant, Gold Bond Premium Display at who never before had left his vil-testway Grocery, Scurry St.—adv. lage, joined a pilgrimage to Rome.

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POOD MARKET BASKET PAGE

MANY SAVORY ONION DISHES ARE SUGGESTED

NOVELTIES IN SALADS NEXT CONTEST TOPIC

Having read the numerous onion recipes submitted dur- rime And Again New Medicine ing the week by housewives who read The Herald, the Market Page editor not only found himself more or less at sea as to which of the suggestions should merit \$1 prizes but also harboring a fervent wish that he might visit one of those households at about meal time.

Good Response

The response to a call for onion recipes was unusually spontaneous. Next week we're going to open the way for plenty of individuality. We're calling for recipes for novelty salads. The observation of a merman has shown him that there are more or less thun a thousand and one varieties of salads. The older "brands" are good, but what we wish for next week's contest are receipes for unusual, novel salads. Get the iden?

This week several recipes for French fried onions were received. A newcomer to this page, who writes as an authority on the subthe best French fried onion recipe,

others. Here it is: FRENCH FRIED ONIONS

City. Onions may be fried in various that it will brown a bit of bread astonishing powers as Konjola." in a minute. Then put the prepared Collins Bros. Drug store, and by all life. Thus he cast much of his the onion is goiden brown. Drain throughout this entire section. on crumpled paper. .

ONE-DISH DINNER Mrs. E. J. Dupuy, General Delivery. City.

Place enough tenderioin in the bottom of a baking dish to serve the family. Cover with a layer of well-cooked rice, with five slices of dot with butter. Bake - until the us not, because it knew him not. ment is well cooked. Cold. packed until flavors are blended.

ONION OMELET Mrs. Carron Hambrick, Route 1.

3 cups chopped raw onion. 1-2 tablespoon cornsyrup. 1-4 cup cooking oil or other short-

1-8 teaspoon pepper. 3 tablespoons corn starch

3-4 teaspoon sait.

4 eggs.

Put the shortening in a medium sized frying pan. Add the sycup and onion and cook until the opion not seen him, neither known him. is yellow and tender, stirring often erous tablespoonfuls into a good. righteous, sixed frying pan containing enough

Mrs. Wilke Is Bridge Hostess

Mrs. George L. Wilke was host- passed into this portion of the new cas to the Ideal Bridge club Wed- year and how targe and vast are needay afternoon in her home in the Christian interests that have Edwards Heights. In the games entered into the 12 lessons of the Mrs. J. D. Biles won high score for quarter.

won high for club members. A delicious salad course was his birth in Bethlehem, we have perved to the following ladies: Mes-dames Ashley Williams, C. B. Bax-Nazareth and have visited the scene this safely, completely. Just eat two tablespoonfuls daily—recurring cases, with every meal.

Nazareth and have visited the scene this safely, completely. Just eat two tablespoonfuls daily—recurring cases, with every meal. W. Inkman, W. B. Ciare, M. M and redemption. Edwards, Seth Parsons, Fred Stehens and Biles.

Dallas Fire Does

make estimated at \$85,000 was so here today by a fire that per through two floors of a ding occupied by the Foxy cks. Inc., and damaged the at of the Rose Manufacturing ipany and the Florence Hat upany, adjoining structures.

The Truth of Religion

It seems trite and commonplacy to say that the Christian Male by Relogg in Battle Creek. building occupied by the Foxy part of the perfection of the heav-Procks, Inc., and damaged the enly father. ant of the Rose Manufacturing

pany, adjoining structures. The fire started on the third life of blessedness and love, but in por of the three-story building that trite and commonplace sayed by the Foxy Frocks coming is expressed the sublime truth ny. Four alarms brought prac-of the Christian religion; and until ally all of the city's fire fighting in larger measure those who name

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One of the amazing properties of Konjola is that it triumphs over even the most stubborn cases of stomach, liver, kidney and bowel ject, was chosen as the author of troubles, and of rheumatism, neuritis and nervousness. And rememalthough there was little or any dif- ber that Konjola is not designed to ference between her recipe and the give more temporary relief. Its goal is new and glorious health. Read, for instance, the words of Mr. Mrs. Ben Kenas, General Delivery, W. L. Combs, 2236 E. 68th street, tenns of that message concerning Kansas City, who says:

ways. In any case the onions must indigestion, rheumatism and 'neufirst be peeled and then cut into ritis and so many medicines and mony of Jesus concerning himself To fry onions in deep fat, treatments failed me that I had We have seen the uniqueness of his as is done in the better restaurants. given up hope of ever finding relief, personality. The lessons, indeed cut the peeled onions in a slice But Konjola solved all my health have centered in him as our chief e-third inch thick, then problems in quick time. slash each slice to the center so started the treatment I had little we have found, also, the exposition that the onion will be in strings. hope, but what a happy surprise of teaching, or philosophy, of life, white, diluted with a fourth weeks Konjola drove the rheumacup of milk or water to each egg tism and neuritis from my body, white. Dust them with salt and pepper and toss in fine, dry bread pepper and toss in fine, dry bread ever. In all my experience I never crumbs. Have a frying kettle half ever. In all my experience I never filled with Crisco and heat this so even heard of a medicine of such

this in the hot fat and cook until the best druggists in all towns teaching in the form of parables-

WEEKLY SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Devotional reading: I John 3:1-7. Behold, what manner of love the Father hath bestowed upon us, that onion on the rice. Pour one quart we should be called the sons of of tomatoes over all. Season and God: therefore the world knoweth God: therefore the world knoweth Beloved, now are we the sons of meat may be used. If so, bake only God, and it does not yet appear what we shall be: but we know that, when he shall appear, we 10,000 Barrel Well shall be like him; for we shall see

> And every man that hath this hope in him purifieth himself, even

gresseth also the law: for sin is the was brought in today with an estitransgression of the law.

in him is no sin.

neth not whosever sinneth hath at a depth of 2,902 feet. Little children, let no man de-Beat the eggs lightly, pour in the ceive you: he that doeth righteoushot onion mixture and drop by gen. ness is righteous, even as he is

The International Uniform Sunthe bottom. Fry like pancakes and day School Lesson for March 30. Review of the Quarter's Lessons. Devotional reading: I John 3:1-7.

> By WM. E. GILROY, D. D. Editor of The Congregationalist

A review of the quarter's lesson Commencing with the prepara-

tion for the coming of Jesus and

We have seen not only the comprehensiveness of his program, but we have studied the depth and reality of his example and teaching in the standards of the kingdom \$85,000 Damage which he came to proclaim and in the nature of the Christian life. We have found that life represented in the highlights of the beautitudes Demage estimated at \$85,000 was and in the deeply rooted anchorage wept through two floors of a suggested as the earthly counter-

mpany and the Florence Hat It seems trite and commonplace to say that the Christian life is a the name of Christ partake of and

express in their lives the blessed Mrs. Porter Is joins and that he comes to impart, it is folly to think of the most sim ple and elemental way of Christian living as trite or commonplace.

for which we must ask and the old Johnson, was honored by a group love. We have seen how the King- Main street. its rise and where such rule could served a delicious salad plate. e vitally and truly expressed.

had enunciated the Golden Rule, F. Laney, J. A. Garrett, W. mission of social transformation. Phillips. We have seen how the purposes

of Christianity depend upon Christian propagandism upon going forth to preach and to teach and to apply the gospel in daily living with our fellowmen. We have seen how in that great Christian task even the lowliest and humblest may be closely associated with the his kingdom.

more vitally to consider the con- route to Edinburg. "For three years I suffered from proclaim and to live. We have found this, first of all, in the testi-When I lesson and example. But in him ion of true values, rather than in speculation and logic.

The Way Upward Jesus appealed to experience, and out of experience in the good life homely, effective stories taken out of life, or that might have happened

in life, that drove the truth home. Possibly we have not understood much of all that these lessons have had for us. Undoubtedly we have little more than scratched the surface of a deep field, but if we have found inspiration in our study to put what we have understood into practice we have found the surest pathway to further and deeper understanding, and our study has not been in vain.

Completed At Van

VAN, Texas, March 28 (AP).-Whosoever committeth sin trans- Shell company's No. 3 I. P. Tunnell mated flow of 10,000 to 12,000 bar-And ye know that he was mani. rels daily. It was the sixteenth well fested to take away our sins; and for the Van field. The producer is three locations east of the Jarman Whospever abideth in him sin- discovery well, and was brought in

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Shower Honoree

Mrs. A. A. Porter, who until her In this respect it is the old paths recent wedding was Miss Bernice paths which we must follow-the of friends Thursday evening with ways of simple honesty and kindli- a miscellaneous shower in the home ness, of sympathy, forbearance, and of Miss Emily Bradley at 1700

dom of God means essentially a The honor guest was presented putting of first things first, that with a group of attractive gifts by the Kingdom of God is in reality the party guests. Informal games the rule of God, and that hence that and plenty of merriment were the Kingdom has its rise in the heart—diversion of the evening. At the the only place where it could have close of the evening the hostess

Those present were: Mesdame In the temperance lesson we have V. H. Flewellen, George White, J. and have seen some of the ways in Reynolds, T. E. Paylor, Effic Mcwhich it may be applied in the Mahon, J. R. Pickle, C. E. Johnmodern world with its personal and son, Felton Johnson, Herbert Johnsocial problems. From that we son, Miller Harris, Elmer Cravens passed to the meaning of Stanley Norman, C. E. Lowery of Christianity as a power to meet hu- Taylor and Misses Linnie Arner. man need in its manifestations of Letha Whitmire, Altha Coleman, practical helpfulness and in its Ina Mae Bradley and Miss Audrey

Thief Steals Ring From Sheriff Baker

EDINBURG, Texas, March 28 (49) county hopes to catch at least one Muster and bound into the great more thief before he leaves office. discuss her arrest. fellowship of those who are striv- It's the fellow who slipped a diaing to do his will and to establish mond ring off the sheriff's finger, presumably while the sheriff was And from this we have passed asleep in his sleeping car berth en

He missed the ring when he left Jesus, which it is our privilege to the train here, yesterday. A reward

Third Attack Group Enroute To Coast jail.

SAN ANTONIO, March 28 CFthat the onion will be in strings. hope, but what a happy surprise of teaching, or philosophy, of life. After being held at Kelly Field Governor Moody, at which the gov-Roll these pieces in slightly bearen was just around the corner. In five vital-a philosophy founded in the orable flying weather, the Third at- could do about Miss Allred's preplain and common sense apprecia- tack group, composed of 28 attack dicament. Similar comment was planes and a transport, took off at voiced by Hutchinson county offi-8:40 a. m., today for El Paso, en cials yesterday. route to Mather Field, Calif., to participate in the field exercises.

MASSES TO HEAR CASE

Prohibition Crusader In Pampa Jail Faces Liquor Charge

PAMPA, Texas, March 28 (P)prohibition crusader indicted for probably wil be aired tonight before a mass meeting of the Pampa the league have indicated.

Judge C. S. Wortman, Miss All-"a travesty on justice." She was apprehended displaying whiskey and other grown folk took part. which she said she intended to the ease with which liquor could be showed 25 per tent increase in purchased in Pampa.

The mass meeting was called to further the candidacies of three members of the league in the municipal election; but Worthman's connection and the fact that three of the candidates appealed to Hut chinson county officials on Mis. Sheriff A. Y. Baker of Hidalgo Allred's behalf yesterday made it appear certain the meeting would

In jail last night, Miss Allred refused to make bond of \$500, although Mrs. Claude De Van Watts, president of the Texas Women's Christian Temperance Union. wired her urging she secure her release. She did not relax, how-ever, in her campaign connivance A LITTLE between officers and bootleggers, asking her jailer for writing materials to carry on the campaign in

Allred after a conference with



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supporter of the W. C. T. U., sho

had no official connection with

PALM BEACH, Fin. - Grace

brother, Charles Minot Amory Jr.,

are the envy of some of the social

three-day cruise in which their dad

the state organization.

gested that the woman make bail. Mrs. Watts said that while Mins Allred, former student at the University of Texas, was an ardent

The case of Miss Beulah Allred. transporting intoxicating liquor. Law and Order League, leaders of Amery, 15, and her 12-year-old

red's attorney and spokesman for cet, young and old. They landed a the league, declared her arrest was 219-pound tarpon, prize catch of a show a grand jury to demonstrate French automobile production purchased in Pampa.

Mrs. De Van Watts wired Miss

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Garden City

By MISS THELMA ESTEPP GARDEN CITY, March 27.-Miss NICELY furnished bedroom; with private entrance, garage, \$5.00 last week-end with friends in Garleo5-J. Bobbie Harrison of Stanton spent

> Mr. Emmons and wife and daughter of Abilene were calling on old friends in Garden City Sunday.

The Garden City auxiliary met Monday afternoon with Mrs. Stephen Currie in a social meeting with held a short devotional. Games condition is improved. FURNISHED 6-room house with three bedrooms; all modern conveniences; double garage. Apply 1460 Johnson or phone 863. next Monday with Mrs. J. B. Ratliff in a workday meeting.

> Rev. and Mrs. H. R. Allen and last Sunday. baby Finis were in Big Spring with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cox andbaby, Donald, Tuesday.

Mr. Haggard, one of the architects for the new school building, was in the city Monday evening.

The following were in San Angelo Saturday: Weldon Parker, Marshall Cook, J. B. Ratliff, Jr., James Rountree, D. E. Fouchard and J. R. Ogor, also Mrs. Odor, Mrs. J. L. Parker, Mrs. T. J. Parker. They attended a Boy Scout banquet there.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Currie and Edith were in San Angelo last Sat-

The declamation contest was held at the court house last Friday evening. The junior girls were Mamie Roberts, Myrl Bryan, Edith Currie,

Proffitt, Ruby Nell Ratliff, Phineas Lu Cunningham. The junior boys 37 were Billie Alle, Melvin Heath, James Proffitt, Allie B. Cook, Lednard McKenzie. Senior girls were Thalia Allen, Thelma Estepp and Leota Proffitt. The senior boys liff, first; Alby Crouch; second. were Marshall Cook, Alden Cox, Forrest Lee Heath, Weldon Parker, J. B. Ratliff, James Rountree.

Winners were: Junior girls, Mamie Roberts first, Lois Ander-41 son second, Katherine Neal, Del-FOR SALE OR TRADE: 320 acres farm land, Martin county 21 miles from Big Spring. 8 miles from Stanton, 6 miles north of T. & P. R. R. will take good res. on deal. Apply FIFTY-FIFTY CLEANERS. third; senior girls, Thalia Allen first, Thelma Estepp second, and Leota Proffitt third. Messrs R. L. Cook, E. B. Ribble and Thornton

After the declamation contest boz supper was held, proceeds to-

taling \$56.25. The winners will go to San An-

gelo to the district meet. Mr. and Mrs. Hagerman had visitors last Sunday.

The county meet will be held at Garden City school April 12. All are invited to attend and to bring a bapket of food. Track events will be held during the day and literary contests in the evening.

Mrs. J. A. George was taken to a hospital in Big Spring last Friday. 23 members present. Mrs. Heath She returned home Sunday and her

Sam Greer fell from a windmill rick theme. The auxiliary will meet and fractured his foot. He was carried to a hospital in Big Spring.

> Rev. W. A. Allen was at Elbow Rev. Sterling Fisher held the sec-

ond quarterly conference and

preached at Elbow Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Keithley went to Elbow to attend the morning services last Sunday.

Mrs. A. D. Cook and family visited her daughter, Mrs. Clyde Ber-Rev. W. R. Allen preached Sun-

day morning and evening. Rev. W. A. Allen will preach here hauling. next Sunday.

The junior league will meet at the Methodist church next Sunday. den seeds. The boys are practicing for the county track meet.

The Garden City school hono Katherine Neal, Lois Anderson, rell: Firstg rade, Geraldine Neal, Marjorle Cook, Myri Calverley, first, Gordon Cox and Sara Beth Claudie B. Hagerman, DelphineCunningham, tied for second. Sec

Presbyterian Women To Entertain Those Of Other Churches

Members of the women's auxili-ary of the First Presbyterian top 9.60; bulk rall 9.50-9.60; bulk were fortunately light and mostly church will entertain women of the truck hogs 8.40-8.75. other churches of the city next
Monday at 3 p. m. in the new top yearlings 12.75; others 11.25 and church building at Seventh and less; good cows around 7.50; one Runnels streets.

All women of the various vited to attend.

Valuable Document Owned In Big Spring

W. T. Mann of this city is in posin Richmond, Va.

The land deeded to the Mann family in 1792 is still owned by members of the Mann family. The original document is the property of W. T. Mann, who has copies of the original made. The original document is executed by hand and is written on parchment. The original shows signs of age and is torn in places.

Mr. Mann brought the deed with him when he came from Virginia to West Texas several years ago.

Little Interest In

LAMESA, March 28.-Very little interest has been aroused over the coming \$600,000 paved road election for Dawson county, according to Elbert W. Smith, publicity director of the Dawson county paved highway organization. If passed, the May bonds will be used to hardsurface July state highways No. 9 and 83, running north and south and east and west respectively, in this county. election has been set for April 8.

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ond grade: Alvis Ray Cox, first Ethel Calverley and Robert Allen, tied for second. Third grade: Natalie Parker, first: James Archie Neal and James Proffitt, tied for second; fourth grade, Roberta Rat-

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FT. WORTH LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH, March 28 (A)- Thursday-with premiums for high

Cattle and calves: 1,400; steady; load bulls 6.50; heavy calves 11.25. Sheep: 2,000; steady; shorn churches, with their friends, are in- lambs 7.50; 2-year-old shorn wethers 6; stocker and feeder lambs 5.50-6.50.

> WOOL BULLETIN BOSTON, March 28 (AP)-The points 54 1-2. Commercial Bulletin will say to-

morrow: session of a rare document, a patent to a tract of land given Thomas tied. Uncertainty concerning the dred pounds 1.170-1.172; No. 2 kar Mann, his ancestor, by Henry Lee. farm board wool plan of operations, fir 1.48-1.50. governor of the commonwealth of the eventual outcome of the tariff Virginia. The document is dated and the slow piece goods market March 21, 1792, and was authorized give little basis for confidence in operations in wool, despite the admittedly low prices. Current sales

are few and small. "In the west the wool move ment is small, at the moment, with shearing gradually becoming more general.

Mohair continues slow and rathin favor of the buyer. Quotations: Scoured basis

Texas: Fine 12 months (select-

ed) 73-75; fine short 12 months 70-72; fine 8 months 68-70. Mohair: Domestic, good original bag Texas spring 47-48; good Dawson Road Vote original Texas kid, 58-60.

COTTON FUTURES

NEW ORLEANS, March 28 UP). -Cotton futures closed steady at net advance of 6 to 11 points: Open High Low Clos-.... 15.35 15.38-b 15.45 15.48 15.24 15.46-48 15.41 15.54 15.33 15.53-54 15.17 15.29 15.15 15.23-24

15.33a15.43 15.34 15.36-37 FT. WORTH GRAIN FORT WORTH, March 28 (P)-The Fort Worth wheat market continued largely a nominal affair to-

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day, Export trade seemed don't

Mills today were taking small lots

of wheat on a basis of \$1.10-1.11a nominal gain of 1 1-2 cents over

from store, country shipments be-

Corn, oats, sorghums and cane

seed continued in good demand.

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Tom Love—

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dential election. He opposed Gove nor Smith's nomination for the a tremendous majority he accepted many half.

was turning Texas inside out, cates of Smith's election, democratically. He was urged to Senator Love intends to make take his medicine and speak for the presidential election of 1928 the the nominee, and he was warned issue, if he can. He has composed was unlikely any charge would be livion in Texas. Finally, he yielded James E. Ferguson should be the pers ts and made a single speech-

in Dallas.

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convention had picked him to be and their affiliations with Tam- of George Butte, Republican nomi-

the nomination pensively, if not Of the gubernatorial candidates, James R. Young of Kaufman and He was besieged by friends on Lieut. Gov. Barry Miller of Dallas both sides of the big battle that were the most pronounced advo-

had chosen Republican presidential he is asking all gubernatorial can-pected to await action of the grand electors for the first time in its didates to answer. He volunteered jury in May. long Democratic career. Governor his replies. He said he would not County Att Moody issued a statement giving support either one were they nomi John Raskob, chairman of the Na. nated. He had refused to support tional Democratic committee, credit Mrs. Ferguson when she was nomifor the defeat, mentioning Ras- nated for governor in 1924 and statements, which conflicted, the their faces only inches apart, they San Antonio on July 2, the date of p esidency, but after the Houston kob's and Smith's wet proclivities worked and voted for the election

Girl Admits—

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to 30 so would mean political ob- two questions: If former Gov. brought in connection with the fire. to importunities of the loyal Dem- party nominee for governor would ing the name of G. S. Moore to a semblance of a man named "Puckyou vote for him in the general \$250 check and later, Tommie Dodd ett." recently employed by the Elite election? and if former Gov. Alfred and his mother, Mrs. Sarah Jane Truck line of Fort Stockton. Photo-E. Smith of New York should be Dodd, were charged as accomplices graphs of the man were viewed here On the night of the election, aft- the party presidential choice for in the forgery. Bond was set for yesterday. He had been shot once er it had become apparent Texas 1922 will you vote for him? which all three, and their cases were ex- through the back.

County Attorney W. V. Geppart said Miss Jones had told so many stories he was at a loss to know what to believe. In her first two girl accused two men of trying to burn her to death.

Identity Of Man's Body May Be Known

McCAMEY, Texas, March 28 (A). fication of a report that the body of ignorance." a man recovered Tuesday from the She had been charged with forg- Pecos river near Imperial bore re-

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FRANCE IN **NAVAL PACT**

American And British Turn Attention To Italians

LONDON, March 28 UP.-Havng succeeded in drawing France ack into the five-power naval parey, the American and British delegations today turned their atten-tion particularly to Italy, with the cope of some sort of compromise rom representatives of the Mussoini government.

Meanwhile, both among the deleations and conference observers the offer of "security," which will be made France as price of reducion of her naval figures and the onsultative pact into which the Americans may be drawn continued he principal top: of conversa-

But while the .: ation with reference to France apparently has been greatly eased and now gives romise of possible tangible devel pment in the direction of a naval agreement, Italy has stood her guns and reiterated her original contention, "parity with any continental

France as consistently is mainaining, even though this phase of the navai argument is out of the limelight, that she cannot accept parity with Italy, and that the Rome government is contending for the right to build up to France's total with no intention or capacity

The principal idea of the British and Americans now is to get the DEATH GUN ame room to discuss their differ

French-

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A pagan dance in a Seneca log touse, "a pagan ritual;" defense counsel called it, came into the courtroom scene.

her to the log house dance.

You knew this Indian pagan Sergeant Peyton was at work on dance," said Maloney, "was partici- the case while attaches of the dispated in by people who believed in trict attorney's office were quesmedicine doctors and that they tioning Frank Clause, 18, known were dressed as spirits and such as Franchis Champagne to his as like.

You didn't suspect, when she name. nvited you to this pagan dance," | Clause, together with Clyde Bar-Maloney asked, "that she had any row, 18, was charged with responnember that lock of hair?"

apped "no." Referring to a newspaper inter-

expression of his attitude toward a burgiary charge. Barrow is in the consumptive Indian woman. Marchand leaned over the edge

of the witness stand, and Maloney, over the rail near it and, with entered into a shouted exchange. the Morgan's Point slaying.

"Do you hate Lila?" "No," roared Marchand.

"Do you despise her?"

"Don't you hate her because she killed your wife?" Maloney flung at him.

With emotion, Marchand assert-Officers here today sought veri- ed: "I have only pity for her

Business Is

tured the regular weekly meeting of the Big Spring Lions club Fri. party pettifoggings and construct day noon in the basement of the First Christian church, during the budget and financial reform which plans to entertain wives, programs. sweethearts and friends of club members within the next two weeks political enemy, Dr. Hugenberg,

new member of the service organ- asked to permit Martin Schiele, cy Smith to arrange the women's alist collaboration. Herr Schiele night program.

Lions club, reported that two de-sirable Boy Scout camp sites south tion. of the city and within walking distance, are available and one will be adopted for use of all troops in this

meeting in the First Methodist waived examining trial in justice church Friday night was an court Thursday and were bound nounced. A letter from the Carlsbad, N. M., Lions club inviting Big Spring Lions to that city July 3 and 4, was read and announcement was made that Ross Ketner and W. L. Rivers, members of the local club, are leaving this city. Cecil C. Collings gave a brief report on an deal service club program.

MIAMI, Fla.-One modern Ponce le Leon has succeeded in the air. After flying some 16,000 miles in Latin-America in 20 days, William H. Gannett, 76, retired publisher of Augusta, Me., is happy, healthy and enthusiastic over airplane travel.

ELKO. Nev.-Earl Greene has an automobile that cost him \$1.10. He paid \$5 to a tourist for it. Under sent he found \$5.00.

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Police Question Youth Suspected In Death At Morgan Point

calibre automatic pistol, long Mrs. Gambrell was arrested once Lili, previous testimony indicated sought as a vital link in the Morhad asked Marchand to take her gan's Point murder mystery, was to the dance, held on New Year's held today by Detective Sergeant day, Lila, Marchand said today in George Peyton, head of the Housexplaining a letter, had never ton police department's homicide participated in this ritualistic squad. The gun was traced through crete vault led to the reopening of the criminal. The best dogs in dance of her people. The artist de- a telephone call in which a woman the case and the discovery of eastern Arkansas were ordered. clared he had not intended to take referred to it as the "pistol that boy was killed with."

sociates, who say that is his real

idea of witchcraft; you didn't re- sibility for the Morgan's Point tragedy in which Charles H. (Bus-The witness shook his head and ter) Gouge was killed and his companion, Miss Lillian Bissitt, was seriously wounded. Clause was review, the defense attorney again turned to Houston today from Dalpinned the witness down for an las, where he had been held under

jail in Waco under a 14-year peni tentiary sentence. On arriving in Houston, Clause

Germans Name New Chancellor

BEFLIN, March 28 (49-Heinrich Bruening, until recently little known outside the centrist party was designated today as Chancellor of the Reich, and instructed by President Von Hindenburg to form Lions' Topic a governm at to succeed that of Hermann Mueller, which resigned yesterday.

The president instructed Herr Bruening to work fast, forget a cabinet which could put through

The president next received his leader of the extreme nationalists L. A. Hinsch, manager of Mont- to persuade him for his country's gomery Ward and company's store welfare to give up his opposition in Big Spring, was welcomed as a at this point. Dr. Hugenberg was ization and was immediately put to former minister of agriculture, to work on a committee with R. F. accept that portfolio in the new Scheig, Dr. C. K. Bivings and Tra- government, thus assuring nationis president of the Federal Farm-Frank Boyle, president of the ers' Federation and enjoys the con-

WAIVE EXAMINING TRIAL Sam White and R. G. Wiswell. charged by complaint with posses The Chamber of Commerce open sion for sale of intoxicating liquor,



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for White and \$1,000 for Wiswell BAD WOLF over to await action of the grand White and \$1,000 for Wiswell were set by Cecil Collings, justice of peace. White was a liberty under \$1,000 bond set in a previous liquor case when arrested for the second time by Sheriff Jess Slaughter and Deputy A. J. Merrick.

Wife Charged In Husband's Death

GREENVILLE, Tex. March 28 iscera, Mrs. Bertha Gambrell, 40, sas, brell, who had lived in Fort Worth of "Two Toes."

for more than a year, was the re- Skilled trappers sought him. Govsalt of an investigation carried on ernment hunters trailed him for Cambrell's death, August 25, 1928, pack to safety. before, but released when a grand 14 goats in one day. It was murjury found insufficient evidence to der, said Sheriff E. L. Cooper, so return an indictment.

disinterred and scaled in a con- ing attorney, organized a hunt for poison, officers said. Mrs. Gambrell refused to discuss her arrest. son in Wynne, Ark., yesterday and set out to capture "Two Toes." The

Empire Completes Oil Well In Oklahoma

TULSA, Okia, March 28 (AP)-After making a small flow, Empire kept their noses in the dirt. Oil and Refining Company's Number 1-A Fish, in SE NE 19-7-8 had scattered, and the king was Hughes county, was celaning out sorely pressed. Three hours later today with 2,000 feet of oil in the the hounds found him, exhausted, hole. The well, west of Holdenville, had sand at 3,110-16 feet. Same company's number 1-C Fish, end of the log and captured him. in NW SW NE 19-7-8, topped the Mayes lime at 3,790 feet and was drilling at 3,819 feet.

SEES BARS

MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 28 UF Old "Two Toes," king of the timber wolves, must spend the remainder of his life behind bars at the Memphis zoo as penalty for crimes he committed when he led his pack through the forests of Arkansas.

After 10 years of freedom, the Perfects Bond gaunt beast was outsmarted by men and dogs in Cross Country, Ark., yesterday and brought here.

"Two Toes," so named because he (A)-Indicted for murder after a lost all his toes on his right hind post mortem examination has dis- paw except two in traps, is famous closed poison in her husband's in song and story in eastern Arkan-His pack killed sheep and was free on \$5,000 bond today, goats by the hundreds and often ending trial which officers said cows and even bulls were pulled ossibly would be held next month. down. Always by the carcasses Unexpected arrest of Mrs. Gam- would be wolf prints and the mark

intervals since Bascom E. days, but always he would lead his Last week his pack slaughtered

the law took a hand. Cooper and A report that the body had been James Robertson, deputy prosecut-Twenty-two hounds and thei? owners met the sheriff and Robert-

> hounds found him at dawn and followed him and his pack across the ridges. He tried many of his old tricks, doubled back and even went into the swamps. But the hounds Before 8 a. m. "Two Toes" pack

hunters spread a net around one He weighed 98 pounds. Govern-ment trappers said he was the largest wolf they had ever seen.

and conquered, in a hollow log. The



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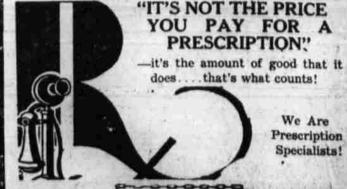
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HOTEL BLDG.

By STANLEY NORMAN

CALMED DOWN

Apparently Uncle Billie Disch as anxious to quit their Univerespectively, as the Austin bally poist would have the general pub

Disch and Littlefield had both registered disapproval of Fred Walker and it was intimated the two former men would resign if Walker was offered another contract The University athletic council went nto a huddle early this week and apparently discussed the various issues rather thorough¹;. When the powwow was ended Walker was offered a new contract with a salary increase of \$500 annually bring-ing his yearly attpend to \$4,-500 and just as soon as the information became public, Little-field and Disch offered their congratulations to Walker and said they are glad the row is terminated.

WHAT'S THIS

Minus the highly cultivated imgination of Bobby Campbell, we were looking for better things ince Bobby's departure, the Inthe Mineral Wells sheet that the 1930 Oil Belt football race will be un between Ranger, Breckenridge, Cisco and Mineral Wells.

Here, here, boys, that is permitting this imaginative propaganda to go a bit too far. The Steers of Big Spring do not expect to cop the pennant, but while figuring up probably de-feats and losses the other day. Coach Stevens stamped Mineral Wells on the won list.

SAVED ONE

Imright Cross finally has salaged a bit of interesting informaion. Needless to say it was not icked up first hand, but nevertheess is probably worth reprinting. mright scribbles as follows:

Few sports writers ever have en known to take the wrestling acket seriously, that is, unless they failed to obtain their regulation cut ballyhooing the hippodrome athletes. However, we find a scribe jump record; L. D. Welden of Iowa, biter made. It happened the other title to the A. A. U. 400 meter explain to him that he never should arena, censure him mildly with per- and field men in the nation; Sent haps a touch of pity then place him man of Illinois, world champion in on probation as say, a society edi- the 75-yard indoor hurdles. but keep him under closcrutiny lest he also take seciously the general run of squawks the ardent feminine social climber

If the event of which Imright effuses had occurred in San Angelo, we would have charged up to the sport writer's timid way of carrying out a joke. Perhaps the New York sports writer who takes his estling serious was a former San Angelo boy and thought e should pattern his life after that of Imright Cross.

SOME PARLEY

The baseball fans who missed run in the form of a relay. Wednesday night's session of city league representatives passed up early spring. There was probably more hot air distributed per square be circulated throughout the mu- and high school events. nicipal playing season. The secreto get in a few words.

Anyway, the boys all plan to neet again next Wednesday evening and finish up the business of dopting baseballs, schedule and hrashing out a few details that are bound to arise. We are not skeptical about formation of the loop now, but rather the big question is which six teams shall be admitted. Everything is on the up business yesterday, casually inter-and prospects for a swell baseball ested in the fact that one smuggler eason of two months duration, or onger if desired, are indeed bright

Maureen Orcutt Wins Mid-Southern Trophy SOUTHERN, PINES, N.

tarch 28 (A)-Maureen Orcutt, lew York metropolitan champ oday added a mid south oup to per trophies. In a 5t-hole tourna-ment ending yesterday she accred total of 241, three strokes less than Glenna Collett, national

Texas University Relays Top Week's Sport Card

WET TRACK **MAY SLOW UP TIMES**

Leland And Bracey To Be Feature Racers; 1000 Entered

AUSTIN, March 28 (47,-Approximately 1,000 athletes from 17 states, representing the cream of the track and field talent of the nation, were here today for the sixth running of the University of Texas relays.

The weather for the meet was anything but ideal, the temperature being several degrees ower than normal and the track heavy from rains. Owing to inclement conditions little hope was held for establishment of more than a few records, while last year 15 Texas relay and two intercollegiate marks were broken.

Probably the greatest interest attached to the running of the 100from the Mineral Wells Index, but yard dash between two of the greatest sprinters the south ever prodex has gone further astray than duced, Cy Leland of Texas Chrisver. It is publicly announced in tlan university and Clyde Bracey, Rice Institute star and holder of the present relay record with the time of 9.5 seconds. The T. C. U. entry recently defeated Bracey in an exhibition match by running the hundred in 9.6.

> Another Duel Another personal duel was ar-

ranged between Canby of Iowa university and Warne of Northwestern, who will tangle in the pole vault event. Canby and Warne are co-holders of the Texas relay championship in the pole vaule with a mark of 13 feet 31-2 inches. Warne also holds the national pole vaule record. Increased interest in this event was added by the entry of McDermont of Illinois, who consistently has crossed the bar at 14 feet 4 inches and who, on more than one occasion, has succeeded in going over at 14 feet 6 inches.

Bert Nelson of Butler university. holder of the world indoor high becoming so agitated he hope into a National A. A. U. junior champion ring and slugs a referee because he javelin thrower; Nelson Greer, foroesn't relish the decision the ar- mer Rice Institute star, who has night in New York when Schikat crown and who also is national with Ferenc Holuban, junior champion of the United tyled the Carnera of the mat. Em- States in the 880-yard run: Robert ployers of the sports writer should Greenwade. San Francisco Olymcall him into the inner sanctum, pic club and holder of the Swedish record for the 300-yard dash; Todd ake seriously any of the peculiar of Indiana, 1929 all-round relay vents that occur in a wrestling champion and one of the best track

Relays Feature The list also included several con

ference and relay champions. The feature race will be a spe-

mits every time some tea function cial exhibition between Greenwade, bridge soiree isn't given a presi- Greer and Clyde Blanchard, recogcential play in the headlines or nized as three of the fastest men the decoration scheme isn't describ- on the track. The race will be over the 660-yard course.

Every team in the Southwest conference entered the competition with fivef rom the Big Ten and three from the Missouri conference. The Texas A. and M., champions of the Southwest conference last year, entered a particularly strong squal.

Another innovation was the Shuttle race, with teams from the University of Nebraska, Iowa, Wisconsin, Indiana and Illinois entered The race is a hurdle event and is

The list showed more than 90 schools, colleges and universities the first real hot stove session of entered, the largest that ever participated in a relay event in Texas Special events will be held in the yard of available space than will university, college, junior college

Henry F. Schulte of the Univertary-treasurer got to popping off sity of Nebraska was named ref-and nearly threw the meeting into eree and Michael Mahoney of Dala one act play until Prexy Tinsley las, former track coach of Columturned the damper down so others bia university, associate referee. in the parley could have a chance Mule Frazier, former Baylor star, was designated official starter.

Booze Smuggler Is

EL PASO, March 28 (AP),-Long accustomed to such happenings, El will speak for themselves," Mr Paso unconcernedly went about its Simmons commented. business yesterday, casually interwas killed in the 17th battle of

United States customs officers. Francisco Velarde died almost in of salary. stantly when a charge of buckshot in his back as he ran for a waiting automobile. His companion, Jesus Jaso, was captured and a large quantity of liquor seized.

stway Grocery, Scurry St. adv. sity for Sherman.

Second Team May Play On United States Davis Cup Tennis Squad

By TED VOSBURGH,

Associated Press Sports Writer. NEW YORK, March 28 (A).-For one reason and another it be-gins to look as though the United States will be represented in Davis Cup play this year by what might be called a "second string" team.

The Davis cup committee, head-ed by Joseph W. Wear of Philadel-phia, is building its campaign plans around George Lott, John Van Ryn and Wilmer Allison, who are numbers 4, 5 and 7, respectively. in the national ranking list.

To the mind of the layman it would seem that the highest ranking players in the country should be given the Davis cup assignment A team on these lines would bring into action Bill Tilden, Frank Hunter, Johnny Doeg and George Lott, who top the rating list in that order.

Tilden is the national enampion. Hunter the runner-up and Doeg and Lott hold the United States loubles crown. Furthermore, Doeg gave Tilden

great five-set battle in the title tournament last year and finished the searon with the best record of mittee had in mind when it anany young American player.

tors that make such a team im out form or indifference in their possible. Tilden and Hunter, per- tournament play." haps dissatisfied with the last-min-

Doeg was ignominiously beaten plans. in recent tournaments at San An- Van Ryn, Allison and Lott, howtonio and Hamilton, Bermuda, ever, appear to be the fair-haired Some tennis followers believe it is boys.

the big California that the comnounced that "no consideration will But beneath the surface are fac- be given players who show in-and-

ALLISON

Doeg's name and that of Fritz ute move that benched Hunter for Mercur, the Bethlehem, Pa., youth the 1929 challenge round in favor who can look like a world-beater of Lott, have announced themselve; one day and a "second ten" player no longer candidates for the Davis the next, were notably absent from the committee's statement of its

gamble on a percentage basis.

this change in policy today.

that boxing must be conducted or

a business-like basis. Clark explain-

"We found it necessary to call a

halt in paying these boxers what

will be paid in accordance to their

McLarnin Battles

Thompson Tonight

NEW YORK, March 28 (A)

Two of the finest welterweights

in the business, Jimmy McLarnin,

Thompson San Francisco negro,

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rounder at Madison Square Gar-

McLarnin, possibly the hardest

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game, rules a 2 to 1 favorite.

Thompson has never been knock-

ed out in a ring career that has

EXCURSION

den tonight.

included 259 bouts.

Four Dixie Clubs Boxers Must Work In Girls Tourney On Percentage In

WICHITA, Kas., March 28 (A) The National A. A. U. girls basket ball pennant will remain unfuried to the breezes of Dixie for anothor year, with three teams and another sextet from the hills of Among the stars entered were Arkansas yet to determine their superiority.

> Two Dallas teams, the Sun Oilers, National title-holders for the past two years, and the Cyclones will meet in the first of the semifinal struggles tonight. The Randolph College Kittens of Cisco Tex., and the Sparklers of Sparkman, Ark., will meet in the sec-

Simmons Hopes

By RAYMOND BROOKS

AUSTIN, March 27 .- The ban on risoners at the penitentiary sys tem, due to overcrowding, will be lifted soon, according to Lee Simmons, newly-elected prison general manager. Mr. Simmons said this after a talk with Gov. Dan Moody and Fred Horton of Greenville, prison board member.

The gates will be opened for other prisoners as soon as facilities of Vancouver, and young Jack can be provided, Mr. Simmons indicated.

The new prison manager avoided any extended statement, telling interviewers to "talk to Mr. Horton-I'm just a hired hand now."

Nothing was done in the conference with Governor Moody to life the embargo on more convicts, Mr. Simmons admitted.

Mr. Simmons will be unable to take up his new duties before next week, he said. He must "straight en up some things at home" before he can move from Sherman to Huntsville, he said. When he and Horton left the gov

ernor's office his successor had not been named as a member of the board. He resigned as a member of the board in accepting employ ment as manager.

Governor Moody has just named Dave Nelson of Orange as a mem ber, succeeding Rabbi Henry Cohen of Galveston, resigned. "I prefer not to make any prom-ises," Mr. Simmons said of man-

Killed On Border agement and new policies in the "I want to go down there and work awhile, and I hope the results

He will go to work at \$8,000 a year, though his fellow-members on the board recently offered to have the year, fought last night just west the salary increased to induce him of the city limits in the smelter dis- to take the office. He twice be trict between liquor smugglers and fore had declined to take the job and refused to agree to the increase

Mr. Simmons is a successful from guns of customs men ledged farmer and former sheriff of his county. The only public office he ever held before his service on the prison board was as sheriff. He was chairman of the citizens

Gold Bond Premium Display at consolidated Presbyterian univer-

Beaumont And Waco Had Hopes Of Playing Games Friday

By the Associate Press Sitting indoors watching the calendar wheel slip around while it has rained and turned cold and other things adverse to the willowy sport today left Texas leaguers wondering what sort of condition they would be in when the pennant

again today to venture out for a tilt with the Kansas City Blues, scheduled for yesterday but rained out. Manager Del Baker now has a complete roster. Catcher Bill Steinecke and Outfielder Chiek Shiver reporting yesterday. Both should be in good condition, as Steinecke has been working out with the Detroit squad in Florids. while Shiver has been coaching freshman football at Georgia university. Weather permitting, the Waco

holdout outfielder.

The scheduled benefit game beagain for today.

Sports had little time to rest on their laurels as intra-squad champions today for devoting their at-Chicago Stadium tention to more practice before they face the Cleveland Indians tomorrow and Sunday. The final in-CHICAGO, March 28 (Pi-No tra-squad contest scheduled yestermore guarantees will be paid box- day was called off because of ers for plying their trade in the Chicago Stadium. Henceforth the crowned champions.

Fort Worth's Cats paid no attenboys, if they wish to fight, must tion to the grey skies yesterday. swinging lustily and frequently to Sheldon Clark, president of the win a 29 to I verdict over the Tri stadium corporation, announced City team opposing them at Gainesville in an exhibition tilt. We have reached the conclusion

Afton B. Gomillion, rookie southpaw from Mission, who since 1927 has been carried on the voluntary retired list, was back with the Wichita Falls Spudders today. Guy Airey, Spudder secretary, returned

they thought they were worth. Their demands were exhorbitant. If they are so confident they can draw such big gates, why not let to 2, yesterday, in spite of an early them gamble, accepting a liberal start which placed them in the To Lift Pen Ban percentage instead of demanding lead until the fourth inning. The guarantees. In the future, they game was called in the eighth be-

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Cubs planned to meet the Chicago White Sox 'at Katy park today, with Hank Thormablen as the starting pitcher. Robin, outfielder purchased from the Carolina cague, has been farmed to Selma Ala., and negotiations are in progess for sale of Bob Sanguinet

tween the Dallas Steers and Southern Methodist university, which was rained out yesterday, was set The Whites of the Shreveport

with him from the valley yesterday. The Yannigan nine of the Oilers

Miss Pearl Butler spent the week-

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And Field Meet To Be Postponed

PARIS March 27 (P)—The Paris

forced postponement of the track tice football game about Thursday vorced wife of the comedian, sugand field meet to have been held of next week between the spring gested to a report as she disem-Spring and the Dawson county capital. A message received in Big direction of Coach George Brown and Charles Chaplin might become Spring from the Lamesa coach and a team of seniors that will reconciled. She said that if a wired his decision on Friday's meet graduate this spring or will be in reconciliation were effected it would and added he will write later to eligible for interscholastic compe- be because of their two children.

to put his squad in action next guard on last season's squad, has underwent a major operation in a other school may be arranged.

squad that has been working under barked from the Aquitania that she

week with the Lamesa thinly-clads, been appointed captain of the local hospital has been removed to but if this falls, a meet with some Steer football squad temporarily, the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. His tenure of office will at least Davenport in. Edwards Heights, Other activity among high school exist through the summer and pos- where she is convalencing.

policy of appointing athletic team

PARIS, March 27 (A)-The Paris Inclement weather at Lamess athletes included plans for a prac- edition of the Chicago Tribune said today that Lita Grey Chaplin, di-

arrange another date.

Coach Bill Stevens will attempt Delbert Rogers, halfback and Miss Ruby Burnett, who recently

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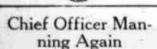
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or Figure

ica, seems to be at it once more.

The heroism displayed by this recovery sacrificed. young seaman and his commander. Captain George S. Fried, in connec- of great interest. It furthers knowl-Antinoe, is still bright in the public Now Manning has distinguished himself again-this time by taking a lifeboat across stormy waves to take from a freight steamer an officer whose presence in America was made necessary by the critical illness of his daughter.

Captain Fried and Officer Manthis sort of thing. They prove that liquefying cancerous tumors. Othmodern seamen are quite as capa- er substances, too, are reported to ble and brave as the seamen of the have the same effect. old sailing-ship days. The American

Keeping Up.

told that the great American when the cancer has spread. "marathon" is keeping up with the the cure must be permanent. Jones." Pride is a wholesame quality. Too much pride is an affliction. Pride without judgment is a source of misery. Pride which drives us to spend as much for "show" as our neighbors do sends along the road to wretchedness. Thousands of Americans go into bankruptcy because of this race to the value of impressing somebody else if you are miserable inside can. Decide whether you want it.

OPINIONS OF OTHERS

Why Take The At and Humble Of pany, \$175,792. Chance?

Sherman Democrat.

MORE than two thousand peo-M pie in widely separated por-tions of the United States have recently been stricken with a form All who have suffered with the

apparently new disease say that after taking a few drinks they feel hours. Although there were some perfection undreamed by those like they had been struck a blow on the head; this is followed by sagging legs, a feeling of paralysis ereeps over the lower limbs and the victim feels that he is "all in."

Prohibition Commissioner Doras expresses the belief that most of liquor that has brought on the paralysis contains synthetic alcohol known as isopropyl, which is manufactured from the gases arising in the production of gasoline by what is known as the cracking process. This alcohol, Mr. Doran says, is not the result of ferments-It looks and smells like ethyl alcohol, boiling at about the same COMMITTEE OF EXPERTS point and with the same solvent operties. The preparation is used hiefly as a cleaning fluid and costs

at which they know nothing French.

in making and selling it should OUT OUR WAY warn any person against believing that it can be pure. It takes several years to age whisky, and most of the bootleg is made one night and sold the next day, and if all the ingredients were pure the liquor itself would be detrimental to the health of the person taking it into his system. Scientific men have warned the public continuously against the use of bootleg liquor Newspapers have published columns about what happens when it



A NEW CANCER CURE? There comes news from the west

that a new capeer cure has been Hundreds of afflicted sufferers rush to be saved. Physicians are

cure cancer. We are carrying out

The experiment is valuable and interesting. Something of value may come out of it. But it cannot as yet be classed as a "cure for

Time is of great value in the treatment of cancer. The sooner cancer is diagnosed and treated OUR old friend Harry Manning the better the chances for recovery. chief officer of the liner Amer. In seeking for so-called new cures time may be lost and the chance for fans who used to write the stars

The experiment itself is certainly tion with the relief of the steamer edge of the character of the cancerous cell. It shows that the cancercell has certain susceptibilities different from the normal body cell. Through such information it may

od for its destruction without intury to the normal cell. The extract from the cortex of ning almost seem to specialize in the suprarenal gland is reported as

be possible in time to find a meth

Before a treatment can be conmerchant marine is the richer for sidered as a cure for cancer, it the presence of their names on its would have to pass through the following tests: the tumors in ques- pickford is president, plans to estion would have to be established tablish in Hollywood a store at beyond all doubt as actually can- which such garments will be offercerous in nature: the remedy must

\$1,527,460 From **Five Refiners**

while you are doing it? What is \$1.527,480 in taxes on 38,186,000 gal- purchasing apparel which some of thinly glittering impression worth? lons of gasoline sold in February, them implored as a donation. Measure it as its true value if you Compt. George H. Sheppard announced.

The leading companies, and IN THE OFFING amounts they paid were: Texas company, \$452,716; Gulf Refining troleum company, \$354,338; Pierce Petroleum corporation, \$103.311; and Humble Oil and Refining com-

Big Spring Girl On Record Tramp At Alpine College

ALPINE March 28 - Klydle Bale divergence of opinion as to its cause, most of this illness has been was among the ten girls making a When such a process is combined the thirty mile hike between Alpine and Fort Davis in feas than eight sun-blistered necks among them. they all came through in fine shape.

Man Found In

FORT STOCKTON, Tex., Match I). Hundreds of persons had man found Tuesday in the Pecos rather than from the opera. iver, but his identity today renained a mystery, and officers had no claw as to who his slayers were. He had been stripped of his clothing and shot once through the back.



Hollywood Sights Of Sounds &

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD - Those movie with requests for the gift of their cast-off clothing may as well give up hope now, if

> they haven't already. The stars are going to sell such things for charity, heeding the maxim that virue begins ome, and more pecifically, with in their own industry.

The Motion Pioture Relief fund.

ed for sale, the proceeds to go to and indigent movie actors. A large portion of every femi-

nine stars fan mail contains rements which can be spared. Naturally, few if any such pleas

can be heeded, as most of the stars have their private charities right here in Hollywood.

AUSTIN, March 29.-Five prin- Now it remains to be seen whethcipal oil refiners paid the state er the fans will take to the idea of

A significant development, "natural color' photography perfected, company, \$431,302; Magnolia Pe- quietly and unexploited, is in progress at the Mack Sennett studio. Neither Sennett por his labora-

tory workers will divulge the secret of their method, except to say that It is incredibly simple. But tests, shown to

pross audience recently. revealed the process as, beyond doubt, the nearest approach to real natural color yet achieved. The colors are neither garish nor artificial. of paralysis. While there is a lard, student in the Sui Ross State are conspicuously absent, and there

> with the larger talking film, the screen will have attained a state of at the Hotel Majestic. who fathered the "infant industry."

Pecos Unidentified of Jenny Lind will be the first mov- perfect. The hat, gloves and hand- learned that at Byrams. vehicle of Grace Moore, opera bag were perfect.

"The Girl of the Golden West" is viewed the body of a 45-year-old to be filmed from the Belasco play umphal procession. She was leav- sit about the way to walk in a tail-

Knife Job Brings

MEXICO CITY, March 28 (A),shout \$1 per gallon. The United mittee had been established to draft it was assigned to the Juarez clinic looking her best. Even the Hotel States agricultural department has a Mediterraneum nact which would for dissection by students. During Majestic could not find fault with be a new guarantee of French set the night it was given a bath and her tailor-made. tracts, medicines or foods. Use of curity and still not communit Great was shaved and the next morning. Once or twice on the way she exproduct in Germany and Hol- Britisin beyond the obligations at it was stretched but on a table. The amined her nose anxiously in the It is hard to understand why hus nant. The membership includes there was immediate profuse bleed. the Majestic. to belongs will risk their health Sir Robert Van Sittart for the ing, and a lusty yell from the The hall porter of the Majestic and fives by drinking a heve, age B. tish and Rone Massigli for the corpse." The wound was sewed did not unbend to everybody. He up and science is endeavoring to was a man of erudition, a multi-lin-save Zamudio's life. His apparent guist and a person of considerable

Synopsis; The glamorous road

to adventure beckons to Jacqueline Grey, 19-year-old Eng-lish dress model. She is poor and the adventures she wants are the social pleasures of the wealthy. But the pecuniary rewards of a mannequin at Byrams in London are not great. To make matters worse the revengeful Keswick Dell discharges her from Byrams. Jacqueline's savings dwindle. Jobless, she learns the meaning of hunger. Then one stroke of good fortune that seemed indredible enables Jacqueline to invade the realm of society. Five hundred pounds is left her by an old peddler she befriended. Forgotten was Byrams in the happiness of the moment Jacqueline planned one grand spree that would end only when her funds evaporated.

Chapter 8 THOSE WHO SIT ABOUT

Two days after Jacqueline's as CREDIT bureau managers are prove effective in all stages, even this fund which cares for aged and arrived at Byrams' Emperium an about at these as if they had nothto the girls of the "Model" room. It was found to contain the most quests for clothing, sometimes for a magnificent cake any of them had particular gown worn in a certain ever seen. It was in two tiers, iced picture, more often for any gar- all over, rich with marzipan and other delicacies. With the cake was a note:

"My Dear Children:

"Here is the cake I promised think of me sometimes, because I once belonged to the working-classes myself. I lost my money on Prinkipo; but tell Emily Gibbs that I have since come into a fortune owing to the death of an eld and rich friend. May the same thing happen to the lot of you some day. God bless you all, my children, even Emily Gibbs, and good luck to the old jimporium

Always yours, JACQUELINE GREY."

This came to the ears of Mr. Dell. clerk, startingly. Mr. Dell was thoughtful. Trade was bad. When the discharged Jacqueline he had confidently anticipated like a conjuring trick. that she would be back in two or three weeks asking to be taken on again. Mr. Dell was ready to take her on again-on his own conditions.

On the afternoon of the same day Jacqueline said good-bye to the top- clined to hurry, but Jacqueline was floor back in Pimlico. She had booked a modest suice

She had done a little shopping.

She wore a stock tailor-made from ter—that a woman hazards calamity one of the best west end establish-A talkie suggested by the career slightest alteration to render the fit so of crimson carpet. She had That journey from Pimlico to the

Majestic was for Jacqueline a trie great adventure, showed those who ing the old order of things and or-made. stretching out eager arms to the new. The world for Jacqueline was beginning again.

The taxi was a chariot, whirling glass. He smiled, and Jacqueline Mexican To Life The taxi was a chargot, whiring her onwards to a dazzling desting. The cab was open, and the sun shone on her. Here and there a NAMED BY NAVAL POWERS The apparently lifeless body of man stopped on the pavement to luggage. It se LONI ON, March 28 (4)—It was Fidel Zamudio was picked up on a look at her and she was hot dislearned today that an experts' con- street here. No one claimed it, so pleased. Jacqueline knew she was

and in foods or medicines has been ready implied in article XI and students gathered around and a panel mirror, and touched it up hibited, according to Mr. Doran. XVI of the League of Nations cover knife was jabbed into the chest slightly just before they came to

liquer sold by bootleggers. The Gold Dend Premium Display at state of death was caused by cate-substance, who knew his worth Jacpeline's first wistful smile van-

JACQUELINE ON HER OWN quished him, and he became almos

active on her behalf. He handed her out with the air of a Raleigh. "I will see to the cab ma'am," he said, as she groped in her handbag. He waved a commanding hand,

and the tall, plate-glass paneled doors swung open before her. She saw before her a panorams of crimson carpet. Many people not born to magnificence had been daunted by their first glimpse of the foyer of the Majestic; but not Jacqueline. She was a little bewildered, and just the least bit con cerned about the fate of her luggage, which she had abandoned in response to the hall porter's masterly gesture. But she was un-

aunted. -She stood in the midddle of the crimson carpet and waited.

The place was by no means thickly populated. It consisted so far as she could see of a desert of crimson carpet surrounded by palms growing in tubs. Under the palms big settees, big armchairs, tiny tonishing accession to wealth, there tables; men and women sitting ing to do but sit about-as if, indeed, sitting about was their chief object in life. Nobody seemed to have anything to do but sit about She was beginning to get a los feeling, when a young man strolled by, stopped and smiled at her. He was amazingly well dressed tweeds that fitted him like paint He was good-looking too, groomed like a race horse.

you looking for the recep tion?" he asked.

Jacqueline returned his smile, Yes, if you please," she said. "It's over there, through that alove arrangement." Thank you, ever so much."

She went through the alcove ar rangement, and found a pale-faced young man with sleek hair, sitting like the recording angel behind a ponderous book. She gave her name, and signed Jacqueline Grey in the big book. "Suite 111," cried the bureau

A red-headed boy in buttons appeared out of the floor by her side

She smiled at him, and the page boy, being still human, grinned. "This way, please, miss ma'am

She followed. Once more she crossed the crim son desert. The page-boy was in-

not. She knew that the eyes of those who sit about were watching her from beneath the surrounding palms; and she knew-nobody betwhen she has to walk under inspec ments, which had required only the tion across a quarter of an acre or Sq Jacqueline, quite calm now and thrilling with the sense of the

On the way she passed again the young man who had spoken to her. He was fingering a slender licqueur

amiled They came to the elevator, and there on the floor was Jacqueline's luggage. It seemed wonderful how

The page boy led the way to suite 111 that was to be the domicile of

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By Williams

Remembering her debt to the hall porter, she handed the boy a 10shilling note.

"Will you give this to the hall porter, please. He paid for my cab." Jacqueline added a tip for him.

"Yes, ma'am."
"You're losing your head," sha told herself, as the door closed behind the page. "That's what's the matter with you, my child. The very thing I warned you not to do. Do you know what you've done? You've paid 10 shillings for a cab fare that couldn't have been a penny more than three shillings and

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

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Precinct No. One:
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Constable, Precinct One; JOHN WILLIAMS WILL CAVNAR

For Public Weigher, Procinct No. J. F. ORY The Herald has been au-

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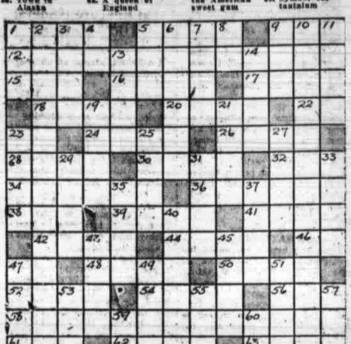
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464.3—WEAF New York—460 (NBC Chain)
6:00—Family Goes Abroad—Also WWJ KSD WSM WSMB WJDX
6:30—The Twins—Also KOA WWJ WSAI, WIBO KSD WOW WDAF WGF
WSM WMC WSB WAPI WSMU WHAS WJDX
7:00—Orchestra & Cavaliers—Also WTAM KYW KSD WOW WDAF KSTI
WTMJ WKI WWJ WOC WKAA WSAI WEBC WOAI KPRC KOA
KOO KUW KOMO KRO RECA KSL
8:00—Eskimos (20m.)—Also WGY WOW WSAI WIBO KSD WWJ WOC WDAF
9:00—The Revue—WEAF Suit stations
10:00—Vincent Lopes Orchestra Hour—Also WSM WGY WWJ WFJC WOW
WDAF; 11:00—Phil Spitainy's Alusio—WEAF

348 6-WABC New York-860 (CBS Chain)

348.6—WABC New York—880 (CBS Chain)

6:00—Ray Ingraham's Orch. (30m.)—Also WGBP WFBM KOIL WISN WCCC WGL WBUM WHIT WBRC WDOD KLER KLZ KMJ KE'RC KVI KFP)

7:00—Address to Alvin E. Dodd—Also WADC WHK WKRC WGHP WFRN WMAQ KMOX KOIL KMBC WCCO WHEW KFH WECM WSFP WDOD WREE WLAC KERA KLZ KVI KFPY

7:30—U. S Arms Eagat—Also WADC WHEW WFR WGHP WFFM WMAC KMOX KOIL KMBC WHW KFH WDOD WLAC KLEA KLZ KFPS

6:00—Story Hom with Mary and Bob—Also WADC WHK WRIC WGHP WFFD KRLI

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6:00—At the Sign—Also WADC WKRC WGHP WOWO WMAQ KMOX KOIL WISN WCCO KFP WSFD KRLI

6:00—At the Sign—Also WADC WKRC WGHP WOWO WMAQ KMOX KOIL WISN WECO WISH KFJ WFFO KRLZ KLYL KHJ KFRC KOIN KOL.

6:30—Institute of Music—Also WAIC WHK WKRC WGHP KMOX KOIL KMBC WISN WISW WBCM WSFD WAT WBRC WFFW WRIC WGHP KMOX KOIL KMBC WISN WISW WBCM WSFD WAT WBRC WFFW WRIC WOOD WHA KLZ KDYL KFPY FPY WOOD WAT WBRC WISH WRIC WOOD WHIW KLZ KDYL KFPY FPI WBCM WSPD WMT WBRC WOOD WHE KLRA KLZ KDYL KFPY FPI WBCM WSPD WMT WBRC WDOD WREC KLRA

10:100—Story Hour (Repeat)—KLZ KDYL KFPY WSPD WMT WBRC WDOD KFH WBCM WSPTW KLZ KDYL KFPY WSPD WMT WBRC WDOD Story Hour (Repeat)—KLZ KDYL KFPY WSPD WMT WBRC WDOD Story Hour (Repeat)—KLZ KDYL KFPY WSPD WMT WBRC WDOD Story Hour (Repeat)—KLZ KDYL KFPY WSPD WMT WBRC WDOD Story Hour (Repeat)—KLZ KDYL KFPY WSPD WMT WBRC WDOD Story Hour (Repeat)—KLZ KDYL KFPY WSPD WMT WBRC WDOD Story Hour (Repeat)—KLZ KDYL KFPY WSPD WMT WBRC WDOD Story Hour (Repeat)—KLZ KDYL KFPY KIJ KFPY WSPD WMT WBRC WDOD Story Hour (Repeat)—KLZ KDYL KFPY KIJ KFPY WSPD WMT WBRC WDOD Story Hour (Repeat)—KLZ KDYL KFPY KIJ KFPY WSPD WMT WBRC WDOD Story Hour (Repeat)—KLZ KDYL KFPY KIJ KFPY WSPD WMT WBRC WDOD Story Hour (Repeat)—KLZ KDYL KFPY KIJ KFPY WSPD WMT WBRC WDOD Story Hour (Repeat)—KLZ KDYL KFPY KIJ KFPY WSPD WMT WBRC WDOD Story Hour (Repeat)—KLZ KDYL KFPY KIJ KFPY WSPD WMT WBRC WDOD Story Hour (Repeat)—KLZ KDYL KFPY KIJ KFPY WSPD WMT WBRC WDOD Story Hour (Repeat)—KLZ KDYL KDYL KALL KDYL KALL KDYL KDYL KLZ KDYL KDYL KDY

394.5-WJZ New York-760 (NBC Chain)

6:16-Silveramiths—Also KIYKA WIBO KWK WREN WSM WSB WAP.
6:20-Stats of Melody with Astride Fjeide—Also WREN.
7:00-Pickard Family—Also WIECN WIBO KFAB WSM KWR.
7:00-Pickard Family—Also WIECN WIBO KFAB WSM WIAS KORES.
8:00-Lines & Hars—Also KIKA WMC. KYW WIECN KPIEC WOM WHAN WSM WJAX WSB KWR WR? WAPI WSMID WIMO WLW WFAJ KPRC WIBO WJR RETP KOA RSI. KOO KOMO KHQ KGW WSM WJAX WSB KWR WR? WAPI WSMID WIMO WLW WFAJ KPRC WOAI WSM WKY WHAN WJAN WIOD RDKA WJDD WSMID KPRC WOAI WSM WKY WHAN WJAN WIOD RDKA WJDD WSMID KPRC WOAI KKYW KOA KSI. KGO KFI KGW KOMO KHQ
9:00-Quakers—Also KDKA KYW RWK WREN KPRC WJE KSTP WTM.
WEBC WHAS WSM WSB KYOO WOAI KTIR WKY WSMIB WLW WBAP WMC KOA KSI. KGO KFI KGW KOMO KHQ
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10:16-Slumber Missie (16m)—Also KDKA WJR WJRN WTM KSTP WERC WKY WBAP KPRC WOAI WDAP WHAS WSMI WMC WSB WSMI WJDX KOA KSI. KGO KECA KGW KHQ KOM WKRN WTM KSTP WERC WKY WBAP KPRC WOAI WDAP WHAS WSMI WMC WSB WSMI WJDX KOA KSI. KGO KECA KGW KHQ KWK WKEN WTM KSTP WERC WKY WBAP KPRC WOAI WDAP WHAS WSMI WMC WSB WSMI WJDX KOA KSI. KGO KECA KGW KHQ KWK WKEN KHAP KTMI KSTP WEBG WHAS WSMI WMC WSB WSMI WJDX KOA KSI. KGO KECA KGW KWK WKEN KHAP WTMI KSTP WEBG WHAS WSMI WMC WSB WSMI KYDX WHAS WSMI KYCO WKY WBAP KPRC KTBI

CENTRAL CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS 293.9-KYW Chicago-1020

7:45-WJZ & Features (214 hrs.) 10:30-Trio: Burnt Carkers; Orchestra 11:30-Telerest and Low Down 12:00-Thirteenth Hour (1 hr.) 6 00 - Orchestra; Chefs; Orchestra 2:00 - WEAF & WJZ 15th hrs.) 9:30 - Feature; Orchestra 10:00 - News; Dance; WJZ 10:45 - Dance Music (3th hrs.) 344.5 - WENR Chicago - \$70 299.8-WOC Davenport-1000 8:20—Farmer Rusk's Players .
9:00—Vartery Musical
0:00—Mike & Horman .
9:15—Epsy Chair (19m.); WJZ (15m.)
11:00—Air Vaudsville (2 hrs.)
416.4—WGN Chicago—720

6.30—Otters Programs (1% brs.) 7:00—WEAF Programs (1% brs.) 8:300—Talk by Dr. Palmer 9:00—Hour from WEAF 19:00—Feature; Dream Hour (1% brs.) 396.5—WJR Detroit—750 :00—Amos-Aniv; Oronestras :00—Bubble Blowers; Orchestra :00—Same as WJZ :114 brs.1 :20—Songs; Orch (30m.); WJZ :15—News; Dance Music :00—Easy Chair; Dance (1-br.) Quin; Nighthawks; Comedians
-Radio Ficorwalter
- Dance (20m.): Azel Christensen
- Lawrence Salerno, baritone
- Pat Barnes; Tronpers
- News: Feat.; Dance (34 hrs.)

258.5—WOWO Ft. Wayne—1160
7:00—The Minstrels
7:30—WABC Programs (2 hrs.)
3:30—Osk Grove (250m.): WABC (36m.)
10:30—Organ Recital (30m.): News
370.3—WCCO Minneapelis-St. Paul—816 6:00—Orchestra; Smokers
7:00—WABC (30m); Roustabouts
8:00—Hour from WABC
9:60—Hour of Features
10:00—Traffic Court (15m.); Dance
275.1—KMOX St. Louis—1050
6:00—Quartet; Orchestra

8:00—Quartet: Orchestra 7:00—WAHC Programs (2 hrs.) 10:50—Willie & Lillie: News 10:20—Dance Music (2 hrs.)

428.3—WLW Cincinnati—700 —Orchestra; Educational 9—Vocal and Plane; Scrap Book 9—Champions (20m.); Scribe SOUTHERN CLEAR

:00—Concert (15m.); NBC (45m.); :00—Finances: Concert; Feature :00—WJE Programs (15 hrs.); :20—WJE (15m.); Concert; :30—WJE (15m.); Concert :30—WJE (15m.); Hawaiisn

344.6-WLS Chicago-870.

-Concert Program
-Orchestra & Singer
-Rudolph Frimi Melodies

6-15-Concert Orchestra: Plane 5:30-Singers: Dan & Syvin: Style: 10:30-Singers: Dan & Syvin: Style: 10:30-Amas-Andy: Plants: 11:00-Thope Music (2 krs.)

263-WAPI Birmingham-1140 16-NBC Programs (45m.) 6:06—Musica) Programs (1 hr./ 8:00—Hour from WABC 10:16—Spanish Lesson (30m.)

CHANNEL STATIONS 268.3-KTHS Hot Springs-1040 7:262-Orchestra: Piddio Five 9:50-WJZ; Orchestra: WJZ 11:15-Danes Music Hour 265.6-WHAS Louisville-820

Section WHAS Louisville—20
6:90—Ceoking Club; Melody Man
5:30—WhAF (30m); Dance Music
7:30—Volce of the Bank
8:90—WJZ Programs (1% hrs.)
9:30—Painters; WJZ; Reporters
10:30—WJZ (15m.); Rarmony
11:00—Dance Music Hour
4613—WSM Nashville—650
6:15—WJZ & WEAF (1% hrs.)



R-BAR

by MISS CLARICE HAMBRICK R-BAR, March 27,-That this unity has some good material n the way of young people was hown Friday and Saturday at the ounty meet in Coshoms when this won two cups, for best record in literary events and for the all-around county rural school championship. Henry King won first in senior declamation. Iono Spring were visitors at Clyde Bishop's home Saturday night. arithmetic contest was won by F. D. Rogers and Sam Huckaby, third place. The senior spelling, in which up with their work and would wel-Marguerite Glenn and Henry King represented R-Bar, resulted in win-ning of third place for the school. The girl debaters, Edna Bond and Rosa Robinson won second place.

The junior girls played three games of playeround ball Friday, beating Midway and Lowax. The accress Midway and Lowax Midway Midway and Lowax Midway and Lowax Midway M Midway and Lomax. The scores were 28 to 1 and 45 to 10. The Big Spring junior girls won from R-Bar 14 to 7. The boys played Brown three schools, winning from cent and Midway: Ollie Faye Robjunior spelling. Those winning in father. Henry King, Cecil Miller, Woner Robinson, Comer Huckabee, Leon Saturday with Mrs. P. A. Smith of Hull, Lester Wilkinson, juniors; Stanton. Roger Miller and Sam Hickleby.

Miss Juanita Long of Highway spent Saturday night and Sunday with Ireba Long.

Miss Leona Barnard spent Satur-Jewel Armstrong in Big Spring.

Misses Polly and Helen Herren of Stanton spen; Sunday with Maxine Howard.

Melbern Odell Buchanan spent Saturday night and Sunday with Roscoe Buchanan.

Allie Graham spent Saturday night with Shirley Walker.

Mr and Mrs. Tom Gild spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tubb.

Miss Lillian Hale and Miss Parthenina Buchanan spent Friday and Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Phillips of Coshoma.

Mrs. Wesley Watson, who was operated on Saturday, was reported to be improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Grifford of San with pimples. Fi-Mrs. B. F. Tubb.

Miss Almerine Wilkinson spent

S. D. Buchanan left Thursday

for Hot Springs, New Mexico, to regain his health. Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Herren of Stanton spent Sunday with Mr.

and Mrs. E. C. Howard. Miss Volcy May Griffrd of Rich-

land spent Sunday with Miss Nannine Lee Tubb. Mr. and Mrs. Alex Walker an

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Walker, S. R. Wilkinson and J. R. Bond went to Scurry county Sunday aft

ron, Alex Jr., spent Sunday with

S. R. Wilkinson and children. spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs.

H. W. Robinson.

Shorty Coates spent Sunday night with Lester Wilkinson.

Lester and Roy Wilkinson and Charles and Bill Barber and Howell, Hubert, Marvin, Bart and Harris Hayworth went fishing Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barber spent Tuesday night with Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Wilkinson.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Petty spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. S R. Wilkinson.

George Hunt and Wesley Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Ford Coutes, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Coates, spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. H. W.

Mrs. T. R. Bond spent Sunday with her son, Owen Tucker in Coa-

M. B. Hunt and Noble Walker are digging a well on Mr. Edens'

Big Spring. They are down about STANTON NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Coates spent. Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs.

Several cases of whooping cough have been reported in this com-

This community is becoming pretty dry. The farmers are about

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Gent spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Walker spent inson and Beatrice Hill received Friday with her aunt, Mrs. G. W. white ribbons with black letters for Graham of Coahoms. They scent Graham of Coaboma. They spent winning third place in the sub-Saturday with Joe Graham and

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Walker spent

Miss Rosa Robinson spent Sunday with Miss Carmen Hightower.

Among those who visited the track and field meet in Coahoma were Mr. Tubb, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. day night and Sunday with Mrs. Rogers, L. C. Hambrick, Deane, Hambrick, Mr. and Mrs. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Coates and others.

> Harmon Hambrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Hambrick, is visiting in Odessa.

Thelma Hambrick was out of school Wednesday due to a cold.

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27.-Otis Ray STANTON, March 27.—Otis Ray Simpson, Gilbert Graves, Shortes and J. S. Lamar Jr. have James Jones, Ed Wilkinson, Miss purchased the Crystal theatre, for Willie Neal Morrow and the hosmerly owned by A. L. Hosuton and tess. A business session followed Morgan Hall. They will have the and Miss Vera Adams was elected building redecarated and new to membership as was Mrs. Bart scats and other equipment added. Wilkinson of Big Spring. For the present the schedule of three evening shows weekly will be Mr. Ross, who is supervisor of

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Yarbrough, Charlie Cox, Dale Kelly, Raymond Reed, Morgan' Hall,

Mr. Ross, who is supervisor of the Lamesa powdered milk plant, Miss Vers Burnam entertained ton this week. He is interested in he Kongenial Kark Klub with an establishing milk routes here if a attractive bridge party at her contract for 4,000 to 5,000 lbs. of nome. Mrs. Ed Wilkinson was pre- milk can be secured. Stanton and sented a beautiful piece of tapes- some point along the Stanton-La-Hell received consolation prize, with perhaps a cooling station lo-Guest prize went to Mrs. Ladd cated here.

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Miss Margie Collier of Texas Tech is visiting relatives in Stanton

Jess Woody and family visited. relatives in Midland Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Burnam of Cisto are guests of relatives in Stanton this week.

Sunday with relatives in Snyder. James Teele of Garden City was

Stanton Saturday on business. Mrs. C. Clyde Smith and Mrs. Mc-Reynolds returned Wednesday from

Rayon

Specials for Saturday

ing members and guests; Mess spent the week-end visiting rela- Spring visited in Midland Sunday.

Mrs. Earle Powell returned Monday from several days' visit in Colorado City.

Wallace Wimberly of Midland was a visitor in Stanton yesterday. Troy Eiland and family of Mid-

land visited W. D. Smith Tuesday. The Stanton Study Club met in regular session Thursday, March

L. H. Williamson and wife spent |20, at the residence of Mrs. C. L. Stone. Good attendance was reported, and a very interesting program was rendered on the subject of "fine arts." The next meeting will be April 3, with Mrs. Hall hostess and Mrs. Bert Brown leader.

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WHAT HAS HAPPENED M)R.+ MPS. COLDECKER WHO BONDED SHIP AT
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YOU OL' RASCAL!

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GOSH! FOR A



KNOTT

By MRS. J. O. HARDIN

OTT. March 27.-The Home tration Club met with Mrs. day meeting. The following Dr. White. were present. Mrs. J. J. or, Mrs. T. J. Brown, Mrs. B. Gaskin, Mrs. Ben Sample, Jack Olsen, Mrs. T. A. Gaskin O. Hardin, Mrs. Loue He and the hostess. Roll call red by statement of "storage I have for my clushing les of materials suitable for dresses were shown by Mrs. d, the county heme demontration agent. She talked on color onies trying the colors on each spettus with Floyd Pettus and fanin to see which was must suit for her type. Mrs. Aligoed gave metration of fitting, a foundation pattern and clothes cloyets storage space. There was a table discussion of the wash contest. The next regular McGregor, who is teaching at Coa in June, 1928. will be with Mrs J. J. Mc-Gregor, April 1.

Prof. Whittington and Miss Floy Gregor, two of the local teachers attended the courty Interscholastic League meet at Coahema Sat-Knott were there. urday. A number of pupils attendts but won no honors. Next war, with a nine months term and of it is believed the local stu- including several young persons will prepare themselves well from other communities. for the various contests.

The Parent-Teacher association Whittengton spent the week-end in will meet in regular session Friday Big Spring. They visited J. J. Barng. A program on safety will low while there. given and all patrons are urgd to be present as it is assured that an Independent school district Patton Parker in Big Spring Satbe created here and all the peo- urday. The Parkers have recently need more than ever to get and work for a better

The cream station at West Knott is ready for business, having opend Saturday at the Airhart & Air- and Bobby, left Friday for Hot bart grocery store. The station is Springs, New Mexoco, where Bobcted with the Lubbock cream- by will take treatments for rheu-

Ernest Greer and family spent

The Brown baseball team defeat- them. Knott here Monday 17 to 7.

Showalter, and a physician of Lubbock and New Mexico Spring, answering an invitation the P-T. A., came here Thurs-

Miss Minnie Bell Page and Miss Oleta Turner celebrated her urning to Miss Page's home for her grand parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Europkin and Miss vere attack of pneumonia. diller, Knott teachers, left here

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There were a lot of aching Jaws in

and injurious ingredients.

DOUBLE-BUBBLE GUM

ys and Saturdays. He also will take the treatments.

week-end with his parents at tun spent the week-end here with was parked there early yesterday. Mrs. Shortes' mother, Mrs. Will Allred who returned home with Anthony Borsellino, 40, and his 39-

Raymond Hayworth and Ear-

Mrs. Austin Walker visited Mrs.

Walter Gatling's baby is much improved following a severe illness

moved from here to Big Spring-

J O. Hardin returned Sunday

of last week and vaccinated parents of a daughter, born March saying they were "going to see a sal children, for smallpox. 20, and christened Edna Mert.

Hall.

DOUBLE-BUBBLE GUM

Laboratory tests failed to discover
any harmful substance in the gum,
and what Dr. Knapp called "gun,
analysis tests substantiated the

There were a lot of aching laws in the City Health Department Dr. Harold J. Kuapp, chief of the Dubble Bubble" gum a clean bill of Post Inspection, gave and chewed. And there were no ill

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conviction of any person or persons circulating such rumors.

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health and revoked his previous

oliphic tests substantiated the analysis. The so-called organoliphic atest consisted of chewing the gum population of the lower flower flower

ed church services at the East Fourth Street Baptist church at Big Spring Sunday morning. They

bock, Sagerton and Sweetwater, Sunday night: A henhouse at Mrs

where they visited relatives.

Mrs. Kenneth Turner has been

Monday with Mrs. D. G. Hart.

Spur have been visiting her.

The B.Y.P.U., meeting in the Bap-Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Wood attendtist-basement, is growing in attend ance and interest.

McGregor's was blown down.

Tuesday of last week in reported hearing a fine message by Houston Family's Libel Suit Is On

FORT WORTH, March 28 (AP)visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Brashear. She took dinner Reference to Texas' most famous character. General Sam Houston, and to the parentage of his fourth, Mrs. Jewel Olivers two sisters of son, Temple Houston, were not touched upon at the first day's hearing of the \$200,000 libel suit of Mrs. Lee Cole had a birthday din- Temple Houston's widow against ner Sunday. Those attending were Liberty Weekly, Inc., in federal

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. court. Mrs. Houston, of Woodward, ily and Eddie Newcomer and fam- Okla, asks \$200,000 and each of her four children is suing for \$100,000. over an article by Don Seitz entit-Miss Floy McGregor spent Friday by 'Sam Houston-The Savier of night with her sister. Miss Edna Texas," published in the magazine

The plaintiffs allege the memory of Temple Houston was libeled in Rev. Pettus had a family reunion one paragraph of the article, which last week-end Mr. and Mrs. Henry they claim said he was the son of Thames of Highway and Rev. General Houston by a marriage Floyd Pettus and family of Elbow with an Indian woman and that and Hughey Pettus and wife of Temple Houston was a dangerous

The trial afforded dramatic mo-Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Brown gave ments yesterday when C. W. Herod, the young people a party Saturday long time resident of Woodward, crowded conditions in the evening. A large number attended, Okla., described two "shooting scrapes" in which Temple Houston participated more than 30 years

Mrs. Houston sobbed during her testimony, but on cross examination admitted the magazine article had not damaged her social standing or lowered her in the esteem of

Gangland "Ride" Charged With Two Cleveland Deaths

CLEVELAND, Ohio, March 28 (15-Two more victims of a gangland "ride" were chalked up to

hootleggers' warfare yesterday. The bodies of two men, bound ry. Cream will be bought Wednes- matism. Lee Cole went with them, and strangled to death, were found in an automobile parked on a snowswept road in Brecksville, a suburb, O. A. Shortes and family of Stan- last night. Residents said the car

The dead men were identified as year-old cousin of the same name both of Cleveland.

Police were convinced they died The county health nurse, Mrs. M. from a business trip to Brownfield, in some gangsters' feud which possibly extended to other Ohio cities The victims were last seen Tuesday Milton Gaskin and wife are proud morning when they left for Akron. friend.

LONDON, March 27 (49-Dissatare Gist went hiking over the hills righth birthday Sunday. Several is fied with the government unemthe Merrick community Sunday, guests were at her home, including ployment policy members of the parliamentary labor party, backbone of the labor movement, at Mrs. L. E. Castle has had a se-imeeting last night presented what political circles called an ultimatum to the MacDonad ministry giving Knott witnessed a real sandstorm them a fortnight in which to reply



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SNOW, RAIN COVER WEST TEXAS

'Bombs' Quell Second Outbreak In Prison

Albert Einstein Connects Gravitation And Electricity

Methodist Reunion PRACTICAL Is Scheduled At Sparenburg

SPARENBURG, March 27.-All ighways leading to Sparenburg are expected to be congested early next Sunday morning when hunreds will gather here to attend the second Methodist Reunion. Dinner will be served on the ground at the noon hour. All visitors are expected to bring a lunch. as not less than 1000 persons are expected to be present during the

pleted, but will be somewhat as

10 a. m. General Sunday Rally. 11 a. m. Old Fashioned Methoist "Love Feast," or Agape. 11:30 s. m. Sermon, Dr. L. N.

ipscomb, Sweetwater.
12:30 p. m. Dinner on the ground

a.to p. m. Address by Rev. B. L. Nance, Conference Rural Extenion Sunday School Superintend-

2:15 p. m. Address by D. P. Yoder, District Lay Leader, on Tithing," followed by several minite speakers on the same subject. 3:15 p. m. Sermon by Dr. L. N. pscomb, Presding Black. 8:00 p. m. Sermon by Rev. R. T.

Methodist Church.

The day will be given over, not to business, but to the preaching of the word, the desire being to bring people to Christ and to enjoy piritual feast.

Everybody is invited to attend. to be eligible, as the host pastor, Rev. Ham Wright, says, is to bring our presence and a well-filled unch basket.

Rogers Speaks To Kiwanians

An address by C. P. Rogers, designation of teams for an attend-Robbins for the Clean Up campaign and decision to meet the Abilene Kiwanis club at Sweetwater the vening of April 10 for a joint sesion featured Thursday's session of he Kiwanis club in the Methodist

J. E. Kuykendall, Garland Woodward and L. D. Davenport were nade captains of the three competng groups in the attendance conest. It is planned for the two losng teams to entertain the winners with a smoker. The contest will end May 3. The contest is in charge of the attendance commitee, headed by Louis Talley.

Charles Eberly was chairman of he day. Guests included Mr. Robbins, Mr. Rogers and Rev. Gary mith of Sweetwater.

Mr. Rogers declared in his talk that many citizens do not realize value to the community of service and luncheon clubs, the Chamber of Commerce and other organizations. He said the recent bond election had caused Big Spring's star to shine more brightly than ever because it had shown the people of the city are working to-

ENGINEER KILLED BY

LOOSENED BRAKE SHOE ANN ARBOR, Mich., March 27 P. Floyd Finch, engineer of a Michigan Central train, was killed round. With such a globe the pull and plan a membership campaign, last night by a loosened brake shoe of its gravitation would be the as well as to appoint a legal comast night by a loosened brake shoe nuried upward through the cab as the limited roared downgrade at high speed near Jackson, Mich. The fireman, R. H. Van Order, oticing Finch had slumped in his seat, stopped the train.

Γ. A. Milner Dies Rites In Abilene

Funeral services will be held om the South Side Baptist church Abilene at 3 p. m. Friday for T. Milner, father of J. L. Milner of tig Spring, who died at his home that city Wednesday night, ends here were advised.

PROOF NOW PRESENTED

Significance Explained By American Scientist

BERLIN, March 27. (AP) -Professor Albert Einstein, has presented to the Prussian Academy of Sciences a new paper he has written with Dr. W. Mayer on two strictly static solutions of the field equations of his uniform field theory. It connects gravitation and electricity.

Solutions

Three solutions were described as follows: These field equations can be rigorously solved in two spherically symmetrical field in space, for example, the external field of an electrically charged sphere of fixed mass. The other case is that of the statis field of any number of uncharged mass particules at rest with respect to one another.

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLXE, Associated Press Science Editor, CAMBRIDGE, Mass., March 27 Pi-Einstein's first practical proof of some connection between gravitation and electricity is announced

n his new paper. His discovery of mathematical equations which he said prove that gravitation and electricity are related created a world sensation, about a year ago. One of the great goals of science is the learn the connection between these two uni-

tion is, but only that its existence en bills, including bills creating is demonstrated in mathematical two new district courts. formulae, which he called field uations. These equations, however, failed to work altogether sat-The Berlin Dispatch indicates suc- counties.

Significance

in announcement.

and the laws of electricity. The departments and the penifentiary same equation gives both of these system. laws correctly. This, at least, is the conclusion to be drawn from the brief description.

"By giving correctly both gravi-tational and electrical laws the equations seem to verify the exist two fundamental forces. This is the first time that a mathematical solution has worked. It is very important.

comparison with physical condi-directors. same everywhere at a given distance above the surface. The electrical forces of such a globe as law. umed to be electrically chargedwould likewise by symmetrical. It is to the gravitational and the electrical forces of such a globe that Einstein has applied his field equa-

The second solution is not so important, being in the nature of a

PAJAMA PARADE CAUSED

WICHITA, Kan., March 27 (A) .-A parade of pajama clad guests. Thelms, and two stepsons, A. S. including several girls' basketball and A. L. Wood, reside here. Two The wife of T. A. Milner was burjed in Abilene last autumn. His son and daughter-in-law from here left during Wednesday night on being informed of his death.

Leams playing in the National A. L. Wood, reside here. Two daughters, Mrs. George Bynum of Waxahachie and Mrs. George India to the Hotel Lassen here fletcher of O'Donnell, with Mrs. Scott, of from a fire in the hotel drug waxahachie, with Mrs. Scott, were store. The damage was slight.

NEA New York Bureau After rumors that reported her guagement to literally scores of lebrities, Marilyn Miller, above, ities, Marilyn Miller, above, slage star, has announced ber third husband will be Mi-Farmer, an Irish capitalist in London. She was divorced yests ago from Jack Pickscreen actor and brother of Pickford, and her first hus-Frank Carter, also an actor, killed in an automobile acci-

Governor Vetoes Seven Bills; \$575,000 For Rehabilitation

AUSTIN, March 27 (A)-Goverversal forces. With light, they af- nor Moody today filed without his fect every moment of human life. signautre the bill appropriating Einstein's first announcement did \$575,000 for rehabilitation of the not attempt to say what the rela- penitentiary system. He vetoed sev-

He filed the bills cree district courts in Dallas county, in isfactorily, and their accuracy was challenged. Einstein modified them seeking to eliminate weak spots. Nueces county, and in the Panhan-

Court bills vetoed were those creating the 120th district of Varr. Dr. M. S. Vallarta, assistant pro- Zandt, Kaufman, Rockwall and essor of physics at Massachusetts Dallas counties and the 115th dis-Institute of Technology, today ex- trict of Coleman, Runnels, Tom

plained the importance of the Ber- Green, Coke and Concho counties. The governor had not taken ac-"It means," he said, "that " Dr. tion on the bill appropriating funds Einstein has found from his lates: to meet emergencies of state equations both the laws of gravity schools, eleemosynary institutions,

Organization Of Independents Is

tions upon the sphere which as Tom E Cranfill of Dallas, presi-conceived in the mathematical solution, is not flattened at the poles name a committee of seven to eflike the earth, but is perfectly fect completion of the organization mittee to consider effect of possible rules under the new pipe line

> Russell Brown of Ardmore, representative of Wirt Franklin, conferred with the directors regarding the national convention of the In-

UNDERGOES OPERATION J. K. Scott of Big Spring was improving satisfactorily Thursday MA PARADE CAUSED after having undergone a mastoid BY SMOKE IN HOTEL operation in a local hospital. His wife and daughters, Viola and

Marry Again PRISONERS FRIGHTENED BY ATTACK

Warden Bares Plot To Burn Pen Factories

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., March 27. (AP)-Tear gas bombs and clubs were used to rout 750 convicts from the dining hall of the Missouri penitentiary this afternoon and quell a second mutinous outbreak in as many days. About twenty prisoners were injured in the clash with prison guards and a company of Missouri National Guardsmen.

Operations Cesse Fifty more convicts who worked in the twine factory announced after lunch they would not return to work and were taken immediately to their cells. The factory was

At this time most of the indus tries inside the prison had ceased perations.

The convicts were dislodged with "dead" tear bombs containing no gas which were hurled into the dining hall to frighten them, but when they started rioting the guardsmen brought their clubs into action.

Windows in the dining hall were smashed, and objects were thrown. but the prisoners were not armed, and the skirmish was short lived. While it was under way a force of national guardsmen was stationed at one end of the stockade with machine guns trained on the wall, but not a single shot was fired.

Missouri penitentiary anvicts responsible for today's rioting regarded the advice. to burn down at least two prison General Pablo Rodriguez dis-factories, and if possible, to make patched troops after the remaining Rum Crusader

Trafton May Be Suspended For Carnera Fight

boxing commission, announced to day he would recommend to the commission the igdefinite suspension from Missouri boxing rings of George Trafton, Chicago heavy weight, who was knocked out in 54 weight, who was knocked out in 54 weight. seconds here last night by Primo rector of the school. Carnera, Italian giant.

Seen At Meeting blow on Carnera and was counted men to qualify for certificates, al not recognize possibly good intentions. said the blows that resulted in the ed by attending five of the six-FORT WORTH, Texas, March first two trips of the Chicagoan to sessions. 27 GP. Organization of the Inde- the canvas did not appear to have Mr. Williamson reported the Mid- Mess Alired who has conducted her in space may be obtained from tion today after a meeting of the was not sure that the final blows cleven men. struck by Carnera were of knock-

Oil Field Workers

J. E. Wallace, employe of the O. the national convention of the Independent Petroleum Association of
H. McAlister Trucking Company, prayer led by Mr. Donnell opened she would confer with Governor
America set for April 18 and 19.
sustained a fracture of the left foot the meeting. Mrs. Lee Weathers Moody and Attorney General R. L. Tuesday afternoon when a tank gave a reading entitled, The New Bobbitt about the case. crushed that member, and L. F. Church," which she composed her-Zirias, employed by the Cosden seif. Readings were given by WU-RAILROAD COMMISSION TO Company, crushed a finger of his tiam Mann, Robert Owen, Lona left hand in a mishap in the fields, Tish Hebisen, Temp Currie Jr., AUSTIN, March 27 AP. The Wednesday.

Both men have been released from the hospital.

GERMAN CABINET QUITS BERLIN, March 27 (A):-President Von Hindenburg today accept-Mueller's coalition cabinet.

ACQUITTED OF FALE OF BRIBE



Edward L. Doheny (center), oil operator, shown with his counsel, Frank Hogan, and Mrs. Doheny, leaving the District of Columbia supreme court after a jury had found him not guilty of seeking to bribe Albert B. Fall, secretary of interior in Harding's cabinet, in sonnection with the Eik Hill, Cal., naval oil lease.

THREE HELD **NEAR TEPIC**

Kidnapers Of Bristow Caught Negotiating For Ransom

MEXICO CITY, March 27 GP-A dispatch to the newspaper Excelsior from Tepic today said three of the bandits who kidnaped J. E. Bristow, American oil man, were captured when they entered Tepic

to negotiate for ransom. Their names were given as Emi lio Perez, Jose Guerrero and Jose

Guerrero. The account said that Mr. Bristow was the victim of his own im JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., March prudence in entering a part of 27 (P).—Warden Leslie Rudolph of Nayarit which is beyond civil and military control and against which nounced this afternoon that he had he had been warned. It was said bared an organized plot among con- he had located a gold vein and dis-

Scout School To End Tonight

nual leadership training school, red has fought rum and what she KANSAS CITY, March 27 (P) conducted under direction of the termed the disregard of officers for Harry Davis, member of the state leadership committee of the local the prohibition laws. Today she boxing commission, announced to Boy Scout council, will be held at was under arrest, charged

An idea of the first solution—that pendent Petroleum Association of been solid enough to cause an upland school closed Tuesday evening of a spherically symmetrical field in space—may be obtained from

Presbyterians In

members of the First Presbyterian do about it.

Impromptu talks were made by 28 on application of the Wichita T. S. Currie and E. E. Fahren- Falls & Southern Railway com-Hoffus of Fort Worth.



Airport Manager

Margaret Perry, who has taken over the management of a Culver City, Cal., airport, has qualified herport managers in the United States

Arrested For

PAMPA, Tex., March 27 (AP)-The final session of the first an For gix months, Miss Beulah All-

it before using it for the intended Trafton did not land a clean sion will be necessary for several chief purpose; but J. I. Downs, police chief, pointed out that the law did

Immediately after her arrest,

AUSTIN: March 27 (A) Governor Moody said today he had reccived a telegram from Miss Ben-Social Gathering tan Alfred, arrested in Pampa on a charge of transporting liquor, but Receive Injuries A general social gathering of declared there was nothing he could

Two employes of firms operating room, educational wing of the new idenf of the W. C. T. U. of Texas,

HEAR W. & S. R. R. PLEA Visitors included Mr. Smith of tween Wichita Falls and Brecken-

PARIS. March 27 (379-Premie the bill for ratification for the Young plan in the chamber of deputies today. He twice opposed a question of confidence and twice was sugtained, "est by raised hands and secc a by a vote of 319

PORT ARTHUR, Tex., March 27 (A)-Denunciation of military training in public schools and colleges and a vote of approval for President Hoover's peace policy were voiced at the morning session of the annual Texas conference of the Woman's Missionary Union of the Methodist Church South in convention here.

PORT ARTHUR, Tex., March 27 A9-Advocating expenditure of less money by women for cosmetics and less money by men for tobacco and more for the education of young people today, Mrs. J. E. Leigh of Dallas, corresponding secretary of the Texas Baptist Woman's Missionary union, in an address opened the annual convention here last night.

WASHINGTON, March 27 (A)-Mrs. Josephine Poole Knox has been awarded a limited divorce from Philander C. Knox Jr., son eastern parts of West Texas Thurs of the former senator and secretary of state, on grounds of excessive intoxication and cruelty. The divorce was granted yesterday.

DALLAS, Texas, March 27 (.P) J. W. Perryman was sought by officers today and Arthur Varnhill However, Snyder, Ranger, was in jail awaiting trial on a petty theft charge, after the two broke suddenly away from a deputy sheriff who was taking them from the county jail to the county criminal court. The pair started running in opposite directions, but Varnhill halted when Walter Linles, the deputy sheriff, fired a shot into

Captain William Rind of the and 40 degrees. United States lines President Hardwill be sent to New York for fun-

CHICAGO, March 27 (A)-The Rt. Rev. James De Wolf Perry, cago, who died January 28, last.

BAXTER SPRINGS, Kas., March 27 (A) Charged with perpetrating an extortion plot demanding \$50,-000 of L D. Brewster, Baxter Springs capitalist, Miner F. Crawford, of Picher, Okla., was held in jail here today in default of bond set upon his arraignment in justice

Haight, Airways Official, In City

Major Edward M. Haight, airmembers of the First Presbyterian do about it ways extension superintendent for church was held in the assembly Mrs. Claude De Van Watts, prescommerce, arrived in Big Spring in the oil fields received injuries church building at Seventh and has interested herself in Miss All- Wednesday afternoon and was still for which they received treatment Runnels streets Wednesday even- red's behalf. She said she had in Big Spring Thursday, Major wired to Pamps for full particulars, Haight came to Big Spring flying Congregational singing and a and as soon as these were received his own ship to inspect the Big prayer led by Mr. Donnell opened she would confer with Governor Spring airport. He planned to leave early Thursday morning, but adverse flying conditions held him

WINS PROMOTION

has been with the Montgomery & ed at Pecos and skies were over-Virginia Cushing played a piano milroad commission will hold a Ward company since its local store cast. Toyah reported a temperahearing at Wichita Falls on April was opened, has been promoted from salesman in the men's furnishings department to head of the that temperature was stationary at kamp. Punch and cake were serv- pany to discontinue operation of department. This change was made ed following the playing of games. passenger trains Nos. 3 and 4 be- when Range King was transferred Wichita Falls and Mr. and Mrs. ridge, and substitute mixed train of floor manager of the Lubbock

FALLSHERE

Some Areas Report Heavy Snowfall **During Night**

A heavy mist that started Wednesday night changed into a light snowfall before day. light Thursday and scattered flakes of snow continued falling in Big Spring until noon. However, the total precipitation was not sufficient to register at the government farm where a rain guage is maintained, according to a report

received at two o'clock. Virtually every section of Texas received either rain or snow Wednesday night and Friday morning. The coldest temperature reported along the Texas and Pacific line between Fort Worth and the western border was at El Pas where the mercury had skidded to 25 degrees above zero. Freezing weather was predicted for south

day night, according to the Associnted Press weather report received at The Herald office. The snow blanket that covered Big Spring and immediate territors Thursday morning was light and was all nearly melted before noon Coleman, Throckmorton and Colorado reported heavier falls. Fritz R. Smith of Snyder, district judge, reported to friends in Big Spring that five or six inches of snow had blanketed Snyder and surrounding

territory. Cisco and Clyde experienced 24 hours of mid-winter weather, during which snow fell consistently However, the fall c cities between 9 and 10 a. m. Thurs-PLYMOUTH, Eng., March 27 (A) day, with the mercury around 38

Rain or snow had fallen or ing died suddenly of cerebral hem- cloudy skies were threatening all Having Liquor orrhage aboard his vessel here to territories between Fort Worth and day. He was taken ill on the El Paso. A light rain at Fort bridge of his ship a few hours be- Worth ceased at 8:30 o'clock Thursfore arriving in harbor. His body day morning and the temperature was reported at 42 degrees. Weatherford reported a temperature of 42 degrees, with cloudy skies, but

> no rain. Ranger reported a temperature of 50 degrees with mist. Cisco had approximately thres

nches of snow which had fallen during the past 24 hours. The mercury was reported at 38 degrees. At Clyde A heavy snow which fell continuously for 24 hours at Clyde stopped at 10 a. m. Baird reported a heavy snow throughout Wednesday night,

but precipitation stopped at 9 a. m.

with the thermometer reading 49

degrees above zero. Abilene had a light snow until 10:30 a. m., and the thermometer registered to degrees. Sweetwater reported only a light mist since 9 m., with temperature at 38 degrees. Loraine reported cloudy conditions with no rain. Colorado temperature was reported at 32 degrees. Intan had a light mist and

temperature of 36 degrees. West of Big Spring Stanton ex land between 11:30 and 12:30 o'clock Thursday, with a temperature of 45 sa and was continuing when latest reports were received shortly after noon Thursday. Monohans had a light snow with 38-degree tempera-

At Pyote Snow was still falling at Pyote, but Van Horn reported no rain with temperature hovering around Carlton Sewell, a local boy, who 28 degrees. A light snow had start-

> ture of 36 degrees. Sara Blanca reported no rain and

45 degrees. El Paso had received no rain or snow Thursday morning, but tem-perature was the lowest reported in Texas, 25 degrees. Keep Up With Happenlags In The Rural Schools Of Howard County Through The Rural Chronicle.

The Rural Chronicle

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, FRIDAY, MARCH 28, 1830

This Paper Is Written By ad For Eural Students In sward County In Which An Hielent Educational Program Is In Effect.

Forsan Gusher

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Joke Editor-Gladys Huff or Mrs. Bolin CLASS REPORTERS First Grade-Kathaleene Hamb-

First Grade-John Sarver. Second Grade-Sylvia Butler. Third Grade-Emily Roberts. Fifth and Sixth Grades John

Seventh Grade-J. W. Vander- ond. High School-Myrtle Ratliff.

An Editorial

"HEALTHFUL EDUCATIONAL

AND NECESSARY" All schools should have gymna siums, says every teacher in the

It is not only a true saying but bell one that should be looked into by people who have the ability and authority to see about such matters as this.

A recent ruling has been made that each child should include along with its other studies a course of physical training. How could physical training be taught as it should be without a place in which to teach it?

Some people may ask, "Why is it ceive no education from that. Physical training is educational, it of your children anything to you?

During the months of November. dy. December and January do you want your children playing out of doors when the wind is bitter cold and the ground is covered with its winter blanket? Do you want them to have the chance of taking influenza and pneumonia?

Children are children and they must have their right to play in their jolly rough and tumble way cannot have this on the inside of a school room.

me person perhaps, would then "Why is physical training educational?" It is educational be cause it teaches true sportsmanship, trains the body, and it teaches the rights of fellowman.

A gymnasium is necessary because things that are healthful, educational, and pleasureable are taught in it during the long nine months of a school term.

Some day it will be realized that schools need gyms as bad as they need a library.

Bits O' News

grade on algebra examination this

Wilburn Gibson spent last weekend with his cusin who lives in

Floyd Theime had his first airplane ride last Sunday. He could classmates of his wonderful ex- great feat."

Jimmie Johnson spent a delight- lin's." ful day in Wink, Texas, last Sun-

The first grade has started itshealth campaign. The charts are parking too long in one place." graded every Monday morning by the teacher. A gold star is given as a reward to those who meet the

Harvey Parks was visiting in Colorado during the past week-end

A former pupil of the Chalk school has started to this school school this morning, Dallas?" His name is Everett Little and he Dallas: "Please, Mr. Bolin, I've is a student in the first grade.

Lots Sarver spent last week-end visiting in Seagraves.

The pupils of Miss Creath's room maps Mr. Ediln has provided for One is a map of the world things with a good eigar," and the other of Europe.

The fourth and fifth grades re ret the loss of Eigin Littlefield is going to Penwell Texas, ad Mary Louise Robinson, who is ving to Coahoma.

Wesley Butler ran a nail in his foot some time ago and missed sev-eral days of school. He is again e to attend classes.

John Camp Adams spent the me again last night." week-end in Coahorna

Jewell Malson in Minerills and Breckenridge during the cepted him the night before." her part of the weed and return here Monday evening. She also sted relatives on a farm near

ATFORSAN LISTED

Honor roll of the Forsan school just released contains names of 40 students who have met requirements in scholarship and in attendance. The first grade with 14 Fourth Grade-Lucy Neil Sorrels, students on the roll led all other classes and the third grade with six students on the list was sec-

> The honor roll as announced from the principal's office, follows: High school: Florence Millard. Bernice Tucker and Arlene Vill-

Ruby White.

Fifth grade: Leons Sarver Theora Farmer, Cleo Lane, Audrelle Littlefield, and Bill Henry Camp-

Fourth grade: Alta Morrow, Carl Bowers, Etta Bell Fulton and Louise Madison. Third grade: Irene Brown, An-

na Mary Wilmoth, Letha Mae Vill-

yard, Dora Jane Thompson, Emily Roberts, and Boyce Hale. Second grade: Loyd Mallory. Nona Lee Short, Mary Powell, Ruth

Powell and Louise Bomar. First grade: Wilma Ruth Hudnecessary for school children to son, Kathaleene Hamblip, Bessie study physical training? They re- Ruth Hale, James Huff, Homer Hall, Wayne Moroney, Clayton Hall, Georgia Patterson, Thomas Smylprovide fun and pleasure for le Jr., Bert Clyde Huff, Edna Earl the children; but isn't the health Bradham, Warren G. Qualts Lu-Grantham and Madeline Dan-

FORSAN JOKES

Traffic Cop: "Say don't you know better than to run across a red light? Why don't you use your noodle?

"Why officer, I've pulled and pushed everything on the dash board and I can't find it. Where is the noodle?"

Bernice: "How'd you get the grease on your face?"

Walter: "Well, you ree our car broke down and I had to fix it." Bernice: "Since when did you Fort Worth last week. start greasing your car with red

Minilee: "I thought I told you to come after dinner. And here it is 5 o'clock."

Dallas: "Yes, that's what I came after."

Bernice: "Don't bring me any From Forsan more of that horrid milk. It is positively blue."

Clyde: "It ain't our fault, Bernice. It's these long dull even ings that makes the cows de-

Thelma: "You sure do look better. What is it-get a hair cut?"

Mitchell-"No. I just had my Spring Monday. ears moved down a half inch."

Royce: "I never saw them, but I can tell you about Charlie Chap-

"3ay, Mitchell, how did Arlene: you get that red on your lips?" Mitchell: "That's my tag for

Myrtle: "How did you play correspondence hookey from school? Merle: "Oh, I sent them an emp-

Mr. Bolin: "Why are you late to got a new pair of shoes on, and

Arlene: "What did father say when you told him you were going take me away from him?" James: 'He seemed to feel his

less keenly at first, but I squared

Mr. Hotchkiss: "Well, young" lady explain yourself. Where have /ou been all night?" Heien: "Oh: daddy donr. I was

sitting up with the sick son of the sick man you are always telling where you left it?" mother you sit up with."

Erther Bell: "What made you quarrel with Clyde?" Bernice: "Well, he proposed

Esther Bell: "Where was the Bernice: "My dear. I had ac-

Royce: "Why did they bury aptain at sea?"

"Because he was dead."

HONOR ROLL Forsan Boys And Girls Ambitious 28 feet and have good indications Indications One Chap Centers On Small Home In Canada To Be Stenographers And Cowboys

> If the pupils of the sixth grade realize their ambitions now when they are grown, many will be the naths which they will follow in the future. While many of them are quite sure what they wish to do. Others have not thought about

phers, two others wish to be teachers, and another wishes to be a nurse. One boy wishes to be an aviator, one a cowboy, one a fisherman, and another wishes to be a cookkeeper. One boy wishes nothing more than to be able to own a home in a sparsely settled spot of Canada.

WIN VOLLEY BALL CUP

The hard blowing wind did not ween the high school girls of Coahoma and those of Forsan. The Yellow Jackets scored from the very first. When the game came to an end the score was: Coahoma

18. Forsan 27. The winners returned Saturday to play the final game with R-Bar. The R-Bar girls were unable to play the Yellow Jackets because of the absence of a seventh player. Forean was then announced the champion of Howard county and given a lovely silver cup as the prize. The team will try hard to keep this title and cup next year.

Forsan Items

By BERNICE TUCKER FORSAN, March 27.-Miss Jin mie Isom and Harry Kellar mo tored to Lubbock Sunday and rought Miss Isom's twin sister here for a few days' visit.

Homer McCarty is the owner of a new Ford car.

Billy Morrow visited in Heald ton. Okla., several days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Butler and Mrs. Pate made a business trip to

Mrs. C. H. Huff suffered a pain ful sprain of an ankle in a fall.

John Camp Adams spent week-end in Coahoma.

Conrad Denton has returned to his home in Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Mash of Forsan were the visitors of Mrs. B. A. Farmer in Humble camp Monday

Mrs. Howard Hobbs, who has been quite ill, is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Farmer and Robinson. daughter. Theora, went to Big

A number of Forsan pupils par regain his health. hardly wait for the time to go to Mrs. Bolin: "Royce, tell the ticipated in the county meet at sebool Monday morning to tell his class something about Lindbergh's Coahoma Friday and Saturday.

Jewel Nelson spent the past week-end in Mineral Wells and

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Sikes have just returned from a visit in Corsi-

Mrs. J. W. Crook of Talpa is vis-

We Wonder Why

Mitchell is so stupid? Bernice likes bald-headed boys? Esther Bell is jealous of Charlie? Merie is so thin? Ariene wants to reduce! Dallas is so loud? Myrtle don't like boys? Mrs. Bolin loves her husband? Heten's hair is so brown? Gladys cares if Ray goes to Pen

Thelma is so good in history? Florence doesn't study. Walter likes blue-eyed girls? Leslie eats so many ice cream cones* Mr. Bolin gives such hard exams?

well?

Auhrey: "Miss Seal, my lunch has disappeared."

Miss Seal: "Can't you think of Aubrey (thinking): "I think I left it at home."

Mr. and Mrs: Dell Hatch accompanied by their daughter, Mrs. H. d. Robb of Dallas, returned from en extended visit in Dellas Monday evening. Mr. Hatch was ill while

Som memphis returned Tuesday from a visit in Dallas with his parents. He was accompanied by his futher who has been

R-BAR

By MISS-CLARICE HAMBRICK R-BAR, March 27 .- That this op's home Saturday night. community has some good material in the way of young people was shown Friday and Saturday at the county meet in Conhoma when this school won two cups, for best rec ord in literary events and for the all-around county rural school championship, Henry King won first in senior declamation. Ione Long won second. F. D. Rogers won the-junior boys' declaraption. The arithmetic contest was won by F. Seventh grade: Sylvia Smith. FORSAN GIRLS D. Rogers and Sam Huckaby, third Sixth grade: Alda Alston and piece. The senior spelling, in which Marguerite Glenn and Henry King represented R-Bar, resulted in win ning of third place for the school, The girl debaters, Edna Bond and Ross Robinson won second place. The junior girls-played three games Midway and Loman. The moore were 28 to 1 and 45 to 10. The Bir Spring junior girle won from R-Bar 14: to 7. The boys played three achools, winning from Vininson and Beatrice Hill receive white ribbons with black latters to winning third place in the sub-junior spelling. Those winning in the various athletic events were: Henry King, Cool Miller, Pobinson, Comer Huckaboe, Leon Hult, Lester Withinson, juniors; Roger Miller and Sam Hickleby.

Miss Juanita Long of Highway spent Saturday night and Sunday

Miss Leona Barnard spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mrs Jewel Armstrong in Big Spring.

Misses Polly and Helen Herren of Stanton spent Sunday with Max ine Howard Melbern Odell Buchanan spent

Saturday night and Sunday Allie Graham spent

night with Shirley Walker. Mr and Mrs. Tom Gild spent continued. Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry

Miss Lillian Hale and Miss Par-Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. D. S. establishing milk routes here if a Phillips of Coahema.

rated on Saturday, was reported to be improving. Mr. and Mrs. Grifford of San

Mrs. Wesley Watson, who was op-

Mrs. B. F. Tubb.

Miss Almerine Wilkinson Tuesday night with Miss

for Hot Springs, New Mexico, to Lowes. Delicious refreshments

and Mrs. E. C. Howard.

land spent Sonday with Miss Nannine Lee Tubb.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Walker.

S. R. Wilkinson and J. R. Bond went to Scurry county Sunday aft. Tech is visiting relatives in Stanton

S. R. Wilkinson and children H. W. Robinson

with Lester Wilkinson. Lester and Roy Wilkinson and Charles and Bul Barber and Howell, Hubert, Marvin, Bart and Har-

Shorty Coates spent Sunday night

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barber Sunday with relatives in Snyder. spent Tuesday night with Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Wilkige

ris Hayworth went fishing Satur- ton this week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Petty spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. 8.

George Hunt and Wesley Watson Mr. and Mrs. Ford Coates, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Coates, spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. H. W.

Mrs. T. R. Bond spent Sunday day from several days' visit in Colwith her son, Owen Tucker in Con-

M. B. Hunt and Noble Walker ore digging a well on Mr. Edens'

The Stanton Study Club met in of finding water. regular session Thursday, March

KNOTT

By MRS. J. O. HARDIN

Demonstration Club met with Mrs.

space I have for my clothing."

Samples of materials suitable for

wash dresses were shown by Mrs.

Allgood, the county home demon-

stration agent. She talked on colors

harmonies trying the colors on each

woman to see which was most suit-

able for her type. Mrs. Altgood gave

demonstration of fitting, a foun-

dation pattern and clothes closets

dress contest. The next regular

meeting will be with Mrs. J. J. Mc-

Prof. Whittington and Miss Floy

McGregor, two of the local teach-

ers attended the county Interschol-

astic League meet at Coahoma Sat-

urday. A number of pupils attend-

contests but won no honors. Next

year, with a nine months term and

less crowded conditions in the

The Parent-Teacher association

will meet in regular session Friday

evening. A program on safety will

be given and all patrons are urg-

ed to be present as it is assured

that an Independent school district

will be created here and all the peo-

together and work for a better

The cream station at West Knott

is ready for business, having open-

hart grocery store. The station is

connected with the Lubbock cream-

ery. Cream will be bought Wednes-

Ernest Greer and family spent

ast week-end with his parents at

The Brown baseball team defeat-

The county health nurse, Mrs. M.

R. Showalter, and a physician of

Miss Minnie Bell Page and Miss

Mr. and Mrs. Lumpkin and Miss

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Wood attend-

ed church services at the East

ed Knott here Monday 17 to 7.

days and Saturdays

O'Donnell

for the various contests.

Gregor, April 1.

20, at the residence of Mrs. C. L. Stone. Good attendance was re-Mr. and Mrs. Grover Coates spent with Mr. and Mea. Ford Coates.

of "fine arts." The next meeting Several cases of whooping cough this comwill be April 3, with Mrs. Hall hoshave been reported in tess and Mrs. Bert Brown leader. munity.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Edens of Big Spring were visitors at Chyde High-

retty dry. The farmers are about up with their work and would we come a good rain.

W. H. Robinson is still confined o his bed with paralysis. He has been residing in this community for many years and is loved and re-Mrs. J. O. Hardin, Mrs. Loucille spected by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Gent spent

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Willis Walker spent Friday with her aunt, Mrs. O. W.

Graham of Coahoma, They, spent Saturday with Joe Graham and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Walker spent and storage space. There was a saturday with Mrs. P. A. Smith of round table discussion of the wash

Stanton. Miss Rosa Robinson spent Sunlay with Miss Carmen Hightower

rack and field meet in Coahoma were Mr. Tubb, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Rogers, L. C. Hambrick, Deane Hambrick, Mr. and Mrs. Walker, ed and several of them entered the Mr. and Mrs. Coates and others.

Harmon Hambrick, son of 'Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Hambrick, is visitschool it is believed the local stuing in Odessa. dents will prepare themselves well

Thelma Hambrick was out chool Wednesday due to a cold.

STANTON NEWS

STANTON. March Shortes and J. S. Lamar Jr. have ple need more than ever to get purchased the Crystal theatre, forwith merly owned by A. L. Hosuton and school. Morgan Hall. They will have the building redecorated and new seats and other equipment added. ed Saturday at the Airbart & Air-For the present the schedule of three evening shows weekly will be

Mr. Ross, who is supervisor of the Lamesa powdered milk plant, including milk routes, was in Stanthenina Buchanan spent Friday and ton this week. He is interested in contract for 4,000 to 5,000 lbs. of milk can be secured. Stanton and some point along the Stanton-Laness road would be made stations, with perhaps a cooling station lo-

cated here. Big Spring, answering an invitation from the P-T. A. came here Thurs-Miss Vers Burnsm a day of last week and vaccinated the Kongenial Kark Klub with an |22 school children, for smallpox. attractive bridge party at her spent home. Mrs. Ed Wilkinson was presented a beautiful piece of tapestry for high score and Mrs. Morgan to the Merrick community Sunday, Fave Gist went hiking over the hills Hall received consolation prize returning to Miss Page's home for S. D. Buchanan left Thursday Guest prize went to Mrs. Ladd consisting of angel food cake and ice cream were served the follow- Miller, Knott teachers, left here Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Herren of ing members and guests: Mes- Friday morning. They went to Lubbock, Sagerton and Sweetwater, where they visited relatives.

Stanton spent Sunday with Mr. dames Hubert Tom, Ladd Lows, Yarbrough, Charlie Cox, Dale Kelly, Raymond Reed, Morgan Hall, Miss Voicy May Griffrd of Rich- Ray Simpson, Gilbert Graves, James Jones, Ed Wilkinson, Miss Willie Neal Morrow and the hos-Fourth Street Baptist church at teas. A business session followed Big Spring Sunday morning. They Mr. and Mrs. Alex Walker and and Miss Vera Adams was elected con, Alex Jr., spent Sunday with to membership as was Mrs. Bart

Wilkinson of Big Spring. Miss Margie Collier of Texas

Milton Moffett, Sterling Harding spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. and Woodford Sales of Texas Tech spent the week-end visiting rela-

this week.

Jess Woody and family visited relatives in Midland Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Burnam of Cis-

co are guests of relatives in Stan-

L. H. Williamson and wife spent

James Teele of Garden City was in Stanton Saturday on business. Mrs. C. Clyde Smith and Mrs. Mc-

Reynolds returned Wednesday from

a trip to Amarillo.

Wilkinson and wife and Bast Wilkinson and family of Big Spring visited in Midland Sunday. Mrs. Earle Powell returned Mor

erado City Wallace Wimberly of Midland pas a visitor in Stanton yesterda

reported hearing a fine message by the young people a party Saturday

Mrs. Kenneth Turner has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Brashear. She took dinner ported, and a very interesting pro-Monday with Mrs. D. G. Hart.

> Mrs. Jewel Oliver's two sisters of Spur have been visiting her.

Mrs. Lee Cole had a birthday dinner Sunday. Those attending were Patton Parker in Big Spring Sat-her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. urday. The Parkers have recently Pettus with Floyd Pettus and family and Eddie Newcomer and fam-

Miss Floy McGregor spent Friday J. J. Jones Tuesday of last week in night with her sister, Miss Edna an all-day meeting. The following McGregor, who is teaching at Coacomen were present, Mrs. J. J. egor, Mrs. T. J. Brown, Mrs. O. B. Gaskin, Mrs., Ben Sample, Mrs. Jack Olsen, Mrs. T. A. Gaskin, Rev. Pettus had a family reunion

ast week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thames of Highway and Rev Allgood and the hostess. Roll call, Floyd Pettus and family of Elbow answered by statement of "storage and Hughey Pettus and wife of Knott were there.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Brown gave them.

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evening. A large number attended including several young persons from other communities.

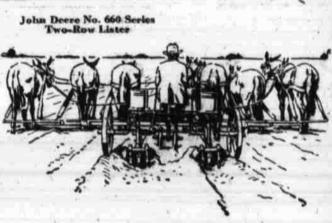
Raymond Hayworth and Earl Whiltengton spent the week-end in Big Spring. They visited J. J. Bar-

Mrs. Austin Walker visited Mrs. Patton Parker in Big Spring Satmoved from here to Big Spring.

Walter Gatling's baby is much mproved following a severe illness

J. A. Ratliff and two sons, Ray and Bobby, left Friday for Ho: Springs, New Mexoco, where Bobby will take treatments for rheu-matiam. Lee Cole went with them. He also will take the treatments.

O. A. Shortes and family of Stanton spent the weck-end here with Mrs. Shortes' mother, Mrs. Will Allred, who returned home with



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BIG SPRING WOMEN WILL ATTEND P-T A CONCLAVE

Names of delegates from arent-Teacher amociations of Big pring who will attend the ninth annual child welfare conference of Texas Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher associations to open in Ballinger Thursday for three-day session, have been an-nounced by officers of the various city P.T. A. groups. The list does include delegates from the high school P.T. A., since that organization was to meet Tuesday afternoon to select delegates day dairy short course in Lames April 1, 2, and 3, during which

A. Beard, G. C. Glasscock, G. H. Hayward, L. L. Freeman, A. M. ly, Della R. Agnell, Harvey Wil. of the farm industry. amson, Miss Migiam Kennedy and Miss Clara Secrest.

Mrs. Freeman, fifth vice presicent of the district, will preside ver the Saturday morning session of the convention. Mrs. Showalter, county nurse, will deliver an address during the Friday atfernoon ession, on "Health."

The entire convention program

Thursday Afternoon 24 p. m.-Registration of dele gates and assignment of homes.

2:30-3:30 p. m.-Meeting of the pre-convention executive board. 3:30-4 p. m.-School of instruction for all delegates and visitors, led by state officer.

6:30 p. m.—Banquet honoring state and district officers, at Methodist church by courtesy of the Ballinger aPrent Teacher Asso-

8:15 p. m.-At American legion hall, call to order by Mrs. Frank M. Pearce, general chairman; in-Rev. Bouman; Music, Ballinger both school orchestra; addresses of welcome, Three minutes each by Mayor W. C. McCarver for the city, by Supt. H. C. Lyon for the school, by Mrs. B. C. Kirk for the Federated Clubs, by Mrs. Joe Simmons for the Runnels county Parent-Teacher Association and by Mrs. Elmer Shepperd for the Ballinger Parent-Teacher As-

Response, Mrs. S. T. Gilmore, sixth district president. Volcal solo, "A Little Child Shall Lead Them," Mrs. Alex McGregor. Friday Morning

trict president, Mrs. s. T. Oilmore; invocation by Rev. McLaurin; assembly singing with Mrs. Simpson at the piano; rules and regulations, Mrs. C. R. Stephens ..

9 a. m., Mrs. W. G. Davis, first vice president presiding; report of district officers; report of city council; report of county councils. 16 a. m., home service, Mrs. P. C. McGlasson, state officer. Voes' solo, Mrs. Thompso

10:30 a. m., Address on safety by Miss Olya Julyer of the state five insurance commissioner's office; Reading, Mrs. H. K. Dunn; report of credential committee; announcements and adjournment. Luncheon 12:15 p. m., in

Doose building. Friday Afternoor Theme.

Sixth District." 1:45 p. m., call to order by Mrs.

Kindergarten children's roll; report of delegates. 2:30 p. m., Report of work in accomplished throughout

the district with a 10-minute talk by each county health nurse pres-3:30 p. m., Mrs. H. C. Seale

fourth vice president presiding. Address, Dr. J. C. Anderson, president of the state board of

4 p. m., report of delegates con-

4:30 p. m., report of nominating committee: announcements and adjournment. 6:15 p. m., Old-fashioned south-

Parent-Teacher Association. Friday Evering

8:45 a. m., call to order, Mrs. T. siding; invocation, Rev. McLaurin, assembly singing; report of delegates; address, "Humane Education," Mrs. Etoomin, state officer;

reading, Miss Demmer. 10:30 a. m., Mrs. L. L. Freeman. fifth vice president, presiding; summer round up, Mrs. Ledbetter, state officer; vocal solo, Mrs. Sims; report of clubs continued; life membership pledges; final report of eredentials committee.

12:15 p. m., adjournment for luncheon, courtesy of the Shake-Saturday Afternoon

1:30 p. m., call to order by Mrs.

Sidney Gilmore: report of resolutions committee: nating committee; election and installation of officers; invitation for 1931; song, "God BeWith You Till We Meet Again."

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Grant and their small daughter, Nelda Joe, left Big Spring Friday for Breckenridge where they will make home. in, the, future, Mr. Grant is to be connected with a charged. large floral concern in Brecken-

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LAMESA, March 25.-An invita tion to Howard county farmers is being extended by dairy farmers of delegates day dairy short course in Lamest noted dairy authorities and animal husbandry men will speak. The W. R. Douglass, George program will touch such subjects as feeding, breeding and marketing and will be discussed by educators Ripps, M. R. Showalter, L. E. Ed. who are schooled in certain phases

Six Jersey helfers will be giver away during the course, two each day. A \$350 register of merit Jer sey bull, the gift of Ed C. Lamater, late noted Jerney cattle breeder of Palfurrias, will be given away during the last day of the course to farmers attending the education meet.

Among those who have accept places on the program are D. T. in bishop style—and without the Simonds, president of the Texas Jersey Cattle club; K. M. Renner, head of the dairy manufacturing department of the Texas Technological college at Lubbock and S. C. Evans, extension service representative of the Texas A. & M. cellege, as well as a number of West Texas county agents.

An exhibit of dairy cattle and circle bulls will be beld in connec tion with the short course, accord ing to W. W. Evans, county agent who has charge of arrangements for the course

Radio Station Sought Here

A petition to the Federal Radio Commission asking permission to establish a radio broadcasting station in Big Spring was started at the Rotary club Tuesday noon after C. T. Watson, manager of the Chamber of Commerce, told those present of plans for the project.

Out of 100 applications placed before the radio commissions only Address, Noyes Darling 16, in which that from Big Spring Smith, state president. for hearing, according to the in-8-9 a. m., call to orgar by the dis- formation Mr. Watson released. The station is already fimanced, it was stated.

Dr. E. O. Ellington, a member of the Rotary club, was reported on the sick list, having recently undergone an operation.

Geo. L. Wilke, secretary, told of attendance records of other Rotary clubs in this district. The club at Ralls has had 27 consecutive 100 per cent attendance meetings and

The directors of the local club together with the members of the Aims and Objects committee, will meet for a breakfast Wednesday Home and Maternity Hospital, San morning at 7 o'clock at the Doug- Antonio, during the past year. Very lass Coffee Shop.

C. T. Watson, chamber of commerce secretary, told the club of communities of Texas: No effort "Child Health In The efforts of local business men over is spared to make of this Salvation a period of a year to get permission from the Federal Radio Com- for unfortunate girls who have John Treadwell, seventh vice presi- mission to establish a radio broad- been betrayed, and who, outside, dent, presiding; invocation, Rev. casting station in Big Spring. He face social ostracism and moral said 100 applications have been disaster. Each year the Salvationbefore the board, and only sixteen alists of Texas gather at some bearings have been granted, in place in the division for their cluding Big Spring's. A petition "congress." It is here that the was circulated, and signed by the problems confronting the Salvation members assuring their interest in the station. The station is already financed, it was stated.

E. B. Ribble, led the club in singing.

T. C. Thomas, apartment house builder, gave a short talk on his classification, as did Taylor Long manager of the Snowhite Creameries Co.'s local plant.

Miss Edith Cox, of Dallas, in the state home service department of ern dinner at Masonic hall by the Southern Ice & Utilities Co., paint up campaign now underway courtesy of the Runnels county made a short talk, also Mrs. J. B. was postponed until the third week Delbridge, in charge of the com- in April, according to a decision pany's local home service department. She explained the duties J. Martin, third vice president, pre- of this department consisted on assisting the housewives in their refrigeration problems, menus, etc.

E. C. Quereau, of San Antonio, father of Chas. Quereau, and Dr. and by the publicity committee of Geo. F. Allen, of Aurora, Ill., uncle the clean up and paint up camof Chas. Quereau, guests of the paign. Scouts will start distribuclub, made short talks. Dr. Allen tion of posters and other display has been spending the winters with material Wednesday afternoon. Mr. Quereau in San Antonio for Due to inadequate attendance at many years. They are on way the meeting Monday night another back from a triqp to Carisbad Cav-

31. B. F. Robbins, chairman of Port Arthur Dairyman the Chamber of Commerce civic committee under whose direction plans for the clean up and paint up Shot From Ambush

PORT ARTHUR, Tex., March 25 ed disappointment over small at-(47) John LaCoste, 58-year-old tendance and interest in the work dairyman, was shot to death from of cleaning the city, but expressed ambush last night at his lonely confidence that the next meeting home, three miles from here on the will receive more whole hearted Port Arthur-Beaumont road.

A man suspected of the assas sination was arrested and placed in depicting some evils of filth, fire the county jail at Beaumont. He and insects have been placed in formerly had been employed by hands of D. H. Read, principal of LaCoste and recently had been dis-the junior high school, and the

Slugs from a shotgun struck La- next few days. Coste in the head and killed him An autonomous tariff became of awaysby the charge, indicating he named at next Monday night's sentence in Egypt February 17. Rates generally are higher than he was shot and had thrown up the former 8 per cent level. This hands to protect his face, chairman report for work.

Methodist Societies Addressed By Miss Claiborne, Missionary

To Pay More For

WASHINGTON, March 25.

are not now producing cotton of

the various staple lengths in pro-

portion to domestic consumption, says W. B. Lanham of the Bureau

of Agricultural Economics, U. S.

many growers."

short-staple production?

"Individual growers receive lit-

tle encouragement to produce any-

acre than do varieties producing

"Buyers commonly pay for cot-

quality marketed at a given ship-

er than that produced at Hillsboro

Texas. The average price received

about \$5 per bale less than the

At the present time, says Mr.

Lanham, the difference in price be-

tween Middling 13-16 and Middling

1-inch cotton is \$5 to \$10 per bale

the program of the weekly meeting

of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the

Episcopal church Monday after-

business session presided over by

the president, Mrs. Verd Van Gie-

son, and an opening prayer were

thank offering boxes with a brief

talk and an explanation of the use

Those present were: Mesdames

Mrs. Theo Thomas

by the Henderson

on the spot market.

price to Hillsboro farmers."

list an inch or longer in staple.

thing but the shortest cotton

ple cotton

Members of the Birdle Balley and the Women's Missionary societies Market Willing of the Methodist church heard Miss Elizabeth Chilborne of Nashville, Tenn., returned missionary from Chine, at a joint meeting of the two organizations Monday afternoon in the auditorium of the church. Miss Claiborne's address was followed by a reception and informal get together in the church

Miss Claiborne is at present or furlough from her work among the Chinese and is giving to American audiences in her speaking tour, s are in China at present and de scribed the nature of her work in the Asistic country. Her talk was enlivened with amusing anecdofes

Guesta were received following the speech and met the returned short cotton produced in missionary. Mrs. Fred Miller and countries, he says.

Mrs. J. E. Kuykendall poured tea "American cotton farmers, like this little model, with frills of the in the social hour. The pariors were daintily decorated in seasonable material. One could use flowers by Mrs. Gus Pickle and ed in growing the kind of cetton Mrs. C. C. Carter. Refreshments were planned and served by Meslarge view, the sleeves are omitted. dames C. S. Diltz, L. W. Croft, In a small front view, the dress is lace Ford and C. E. Shive. made with the sleeves-which are

The following were present: Mesdames F. B. Wilson, J. M. Manuet, John Davis, W. H. Ward, R. E. Cay, L. Stallings, D. M. Lovelnes, T. W Shaw, J. B. Harding, Offic Harding J. C. Holmes, Hugh Duncan, C. E. Talbot, L. S. Spootor, R. A. Eubanks, R. E. Morris, Pete Johnson, dress as pictured in the large view for a 4 year size will require 2 J. E. Kuykendall, Resic Harrison of Pluman, Ark., G. L. Rowsey, G. E. collar and with sleeves, it will re- Fleeman, W. B. Tidwell, Haf S. Hart, Calvin Boykin, Eugene Har grove, John Currie, Joe M. Faucett Fred H. Miller, I. H. Hamlett, C. T. Watson, Herbert Keaton, H R Tuck and in strips 1 1-2 inch wide and er, Roger Gallemore of Roswell, N. best finished with picot. The M., J. L. Franks, L. A. Tailey, L. H. Anderson, S L Baker, W H Remelo, Pattern mailed to any address on Thomas, Joe Pickle, W. R. Roberts, receipt of 15c in silver or stamps Delmont Cook, G. L. Lake, J. D. that cotton less than 7-8 of an inch Dehlinger, M. L. Pate, J. A. Adams, C. M. Shumate, R. B. Tropman, C. tracts. C. Carter, V. R. Smitham, Joe B. Neel, J. B. Pickle, R. M. Ruffner, R. L. Beale, C. S. Diltz, George A. Stroud, T. E. Johnson, G. L. Row sey, L. W. Croft, Wallace Ford, Max W. Howard, W. G. Bailey.

Sparenburg

SPARENBERG, March 27 .- At endance at Methodist general appeal soliciters who will ichool Sunday was 91.

vation Army April 2, for a three-Two conversions occurred at the norning service at this church following the preaching of a sermor There are to be two workers to on "Amazing Grace" by the pastor each square block to canvass upthe Rev. Hamilton Wright. stairs and down and solicit every person in the block. Each team of adult was baptized and one infant five will have a team captain to sprinkled. One adult united with whom the individual workers will the church.

make daily reports. The captains The second quarterly conference in turn will make their daily reof the Ackerly and Sparenberg port to R. L. Portwood, campaign churches will be held here next More than two hundred and fifty Saturday, when Dr. L. N. Lips women and girls and their infants water and Big Spring district, will were found refuge in the Woman's preside. The divine will preach at 11 a. m. and at 2 and 8 p. m. The susiness session of the confe many of these women and girls will be held at 3 p. m. For delecame from small towns and rural gates from Ackerly, Flower Grove Loyola and other places sand wiches will be served at the Army place of refuge a real home hour.

his baseball team into service. A workout was given last Saturday and the boys did well. It is probable that there will be a game here next Saturday afternoon between Sparenberg and Flower Grove. Last year Sparenberg won the big baseball tournament at Lamess ity are threshed out and plans are and expects to go forward with another champion team this year.

Sparenberg won several honors at the Interscholastic meet at Lamesa last Friday, carrying off the **Date Advanced** county championship in tennis, second in senior declamation and third in story telling. Final week of the clean up and

Vic Payne Retires From Coaching Game

LUBBOCK, Texas, March 24 (P) committees who assembled at the -Victor Payne, basketball and track coach at Texas Technological College and former coach at Sim-Publicity materials for the drive have reached Big Spring and will mons University and Abilene Chrisbe distributed by boy scout troops tian College, has retired from coaching to enter business in Abi-

from Dr. J. Paul Horn, president of Texas Tech, who said Payne's work had been "highly satisfactory." The resignation will be effective

Strange Story Told In Court

BY RAYMOND BROOKS

AUSTIN, March 25.-A marriage intent widow marching into a wealthy recluse's home. The man, bachelor, fanatic on spiritualism, barricading his room and calling Longer Staple A conspiracy to give him a wife

though he would not marry. Studies now in progress in the Di-A forged marriage certificate vision of Cotton Marketing on the The recluse's death mysteriously grade and staple of American cotion indicate that cotton growers his fortune.

These are the elements, not of penny thriller, but of a civil law suit now on trial on the question of venue before District Judge George

Department of Agriculture. They The Rev. J. Frank Norris, For are producing a preponderance of Worth Baptlet pastor, is among the shorter staple, lengths which, of necessity, compete with the the long list of defendants named by J. B. Smith of Lipscomb county foreign in this proceeding. The trial is going on in the same courthouse where the Rev. Norris was acquitthe producers of all other comted of the murder of Dexter Chips modities, are presumably interest in his Fort Worth pastor's study Evidence is being taken on the which they believe will return to

question whether the trial can be them the greatest net profit. Since there is good mill demand for cot- held here, on the plea of privilege ton around one inch in staple, it is of Fort Worth attorneys defendant, reasonable to suppose that an in- who assert the right to have it tried ereased production of these lengths in their home county.

Smith asserts he is a half-brother would return enhanced profits to of the late John L. Jackson, who Of the 14,187,000 bales of cotton he asserts was a fanatic on spiritwhich the Bureau of the Census ualism. Mrs. Sarah A. Vestal reported as having been ginned from the crop of 1929-30, up to Janant, and it was she, according to sary 16, only about 1,650,000 were the pleadings which have been re-1 to 1 1-32 inches in staple length. viewed in the testimony before the according to Mr. Lanham. If the court, who sought to marry Jackstaple lengths from 15-16 to 1 3-32 son. The pleadings assert the Rev. inches, inclusive, were grouped to-Norris, in whose flock Mrs. Vestal gether, they would represent only was a member, advised with her sbout one-third of the entire proto win Jackson, or to set up a claim duction. More than half of all to being his wife. cotton produced was 7-8 of an inch It was alleged a marriage license or shorter. Inch cotton represent-

was secured for Sarah A. Vestal ed only a little more than half as and J. L. Jackson in Dallas, Augmuch as did 13-16-inch cotton. It ust 7, 1912, and that later a marshould be borne in mind, he says, riage certificate was written, signed by the name of the Rev. Slack. is not tenderable on future con-It claimed that Mrs. Vestal, accom-"In considering the reduction of panied by two armed men, went to cotton production," Mr. Lanham Jackson's house in Fort Worth and "should we not particularly attempted to force him to marry stress the need for reduction of her, but that he locked himself in a room and called officers, and had "It should be encouraging," he them arrested.

says, "to recall that production of The petition asserted that Jackcotton around an inch in length is son was poisoned, and afterward not restricted to a few limited the fight for his estate was made areas in the Cotton Belt. The studthe woman claiming to be his widies by the Division of Cotton Marow, and that various lawyers and keting show that some inch cotothers conspired to keep the halfton is being grown in practically brother, Smith, and a brother, Will all cotton growing sections. There A. Jackson, from inheriting the esmust be, therefore, some other explanation for the production of tate. uch large quantities of short-sta-

Smith asserted be is a man with out book learning, and had been taught to trust lawyers and ministers of the gospel.

All the respondents in the action long as buyers roughly average the except Mrs. Vestal, Robert Ingergrade and staple length and buy on soll Jackson, whose claim to being this average. So long as this prac- a son of the deceased was contest tice prevails, there is little hope ed, and the Rev. Norris were stated that growers will plant varieties to be lawyers. Preston Martin, R. producing superior staples. They B. Hood and Sam Shadle were listel that very short-staple varieties ed from Parker county. All others duce more pounds of lint per were from Fort Worth. The others named as defendants are: Henry Zweifel, N. A. Dodge, Henry L Bromberg, W. F. Robertson, Marvin ton on the basis of the average H. Brown, C. O. Eastus, A. J. Baskin, D. E. Lydick, W. A. Hager, W. ping point. Studies indicate that the average quality produced in P. McLean and W. B. Scott.

that district. For instance, recent studies in Texas Show that cotton Texas Girl Cage eraged about 1-16 of an inch short-

WICHITA, Kas., March 25 (P)concluding first round games in Owen, Helen Hayden, Audrey Phil- number of Dawson county citizen be played here tonight with favor- Miller, while gifts were sent by crops for feeding cattle at he itea expected to win. The Sun Oilers, defending cham-

pions of Dallas, Texas, romped into ler and Mrs. Florence McNew the second round last night by vir-Auxiliary Leaders tue of a 49 to 6 victory over the Windblowns of Whitewater, Kas. Mrs. Theo Thomas was leader for Other scores included

Wichita Wallensteins 52; Amerian College, Omaha, 3. Arkanan Aggies, Ark., 44; Thurstons, Wichita, 19. moon in the parish house. A short Sunflowers, Pittsburg, Kas., 32; Royal Neighbors, Wichita, 15, Yeager Bearcats, Denver, Preliminaries to the lesson.
Rev. W. H. Martin opened the

Rainbows, Canton, 10. Elliotts, Kansas City, 33; Tampa, Kas., Athletic club, 8.

Price Campbell Is Named President Of Utilities Concern

Price Campbell of Abilene today was elected president of the West Texas Utilities Company. Earl R. Hoppe, general superintendent, succeeded Campbell as vice-president. He also will retain

the title of general superintendent in charge of operations. Other officers re-elected were Dan A. Gallagher, secretary,treasurer; R. M. Wolfe, auditor, and C. night while the owner was driving

Sellers, assistant treasurer. The following directors were elected: Martin J. Insuli, Chicago, W. C. Sharpe, Chicago; James C. Kennedy, Dallas; J. M. Wagstaff, W. G. Swenson, Price Campbell, E. R. Hoppe, PY. W. Campbell and R.

Resolutions deploring the recent death of G. W. Fry while president were passed by the directors.

J. D. Reeves of the Texas Electric Service Co. will leave Sunday evening for a business trip

Bids On Ector and Andrews Tracts Offered by Texas University Will Be Opened by Lease Board March 29 Sealed competitive bids on two **Drilling Fails**

To Better Well

During a five hour swabbing test

late last week, the well produced

at the average rate of 37 barreis

hourly, it was reported. What por-

tion of that amount had accumu-

lated during the time pay was be-

ently some of the oil resulted from

to deepen the well still more Tues-

day, but drilling will be continued

No. 1 Phillips is 330 feet from

township 2 south, T&P Ry. Co., sur-

vey and is a south offset to Scher-

Kloh, Rumsey and Abrams, which

was drilling in pay at a total depth

of 2,280 feet Monday morning. Pay

was topped at 2,117 feet in Group

One-Continental's No. 1 Phillips and

3 Kloh, Rumsey and Ahrams, Sec-

No. 1 Phillips, but had not been

reached at 2,280 feet in Schermer-

Becomes Bride

Miss Bernice Johnson, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Johnson of

511 Bell street, became the bride

of A. A. Porter, in a home wed-

ding in the home of the bride's sis-

ter, Mrs. Herbert Johnson, 1800

Johnson street, Saturday evening.

Methodist church, - performed the

ring ceremony. Only relatives wit-

Mr. Porter is a clerk in the post

office while Mrs. Porter has been

employed in the offices of the Texas

and Pacific Railway. The bride-

groom is the son of Mrs. Mollie

Johnson of 607 Johnson street.

Mr. and Mrs. Porter will make

Mrs. Porter was surprised by

friends Monday evening with a mis-

of beautiful gifts were presented

her at the home of Miss Miriam

was joint hostess with Miss Ken-

ed at the close of the evening to

the following guests: Mesdames C.

E. Johnson, Leta Miller, Edmund

Notestine, Felton Johnson, Ben Mil-

ler, John Porter, Willis Crenshaw,

Misses Grace and Frances Sullivan,

Anna Mae Freeman, Vesta Mostel-

*CHICAGO, March 25. (AP)-Amer-

ican amateur sport mourned today

the death of one of its greatest fig-

The heart which powered his 145-

pound body through four years of

football on Amos Alonzo Stagg's

1903-4-5-6 University of Chicago

teams, yesterday gave up a sever-

al months' struggle against illness

and sadness caused by the death

of his mother last fall while he

was serving as an official in the

Army-Notre Dame football game in

For more than 20 years, he had

Destroyed By Fire

An automobile belonging to Bill

Bonner. Big Spring grocer, was nearly demolished by fire Monday

in the vicinity of latan. Flames

which destroyed all but two front

wheels originated under the auto-

Mr. Bonner, who was driving the

exploded and before he received

Don Carter accompanied by his

plece, Miss Donna Carter of For-

Friday where they were called by the death of Mr. Carter's sister,

been boxing and football expert for

New York.

mobile hood.

personal injury.

Mrs. Annie Lewis.

the Chicago Tribune.

Bill Bonner's Car

ures, Walter Herbert Eskersall.

Walter Eckersall

their home on Nolan street.

nedy in the jolly event.

nessed the ceremony.

Rev. W. G. Bailey, pastor of the

Of Mr. Porter

Miss Johnson

flush conditions.

slew, operators stated.

tracts in Ector county and tracts in Andrews county will be received until Saturday, March 20, For Group One versity lands, according to deck reached by the board last s at Austin last Wednesday. The bids will be opened at 10 o'clock on Deepening from 2,302 to 2,309 feet the morning of March 29 at Monday afternoon failed to imgeneral land office in Austin, the prove Group One Oil Corporation- board reserving the right to reject

Continental Oil Company's No. 1 all proposals. Hart Phillips, according to reports The two tracts offered in Ector received in Big Spring Tuesday which, although less than three morning which gave the well's swabbing rate at 33 barrels hourly. months old has six oil producers, a gasser and 27 drilling operations, tests in various stages of preparing to spud or locations. tracts offset leases on which pro duction has been obtained. One is the south half of the northwest quarter of section 2, block 35, ading drilled is not known, but apparjoining on the west the south half of the northeast quarter of tion 2, on which Coeden's No. 1-B Group One-Continental prepared University, a producer, is located. Cosden No. 1-B is in the northe corner of the south half of ortheast quarter and is a offset to Landreth's No. 1-8 Uni versity, third producer in the pool, the north line and 990 feet from the west line of section 24, block 33, mile southwestern extension University land. merhorn Oil Company's No. 3

Ector Tracts in Secs. 2 and 3 The other Ector tract offered is the south half of the north half of section 3, block 35. The north half of the north half of the se tion is owned by Landreth and in at 2,120 feet in Schermerhorn's No. the southeast corner of it is Landreth's No. 2-T University, ond pay was topped at 2,285 feet in and latest producer in the pool. marking a south extension mile, less one location.

horn's test when the last report was On the tracts in Ector county the University Board has fixed a minimum annual rental of not less than \$1 per acre and a royalty of not less than 1-6 of the gross pro-duction of oil and a royalty of not less than 1-8 of the dry gas, cusinghead gas and residue gas. The eight tracts offered in Andrews county tracts offered shrdleutaoin county constitute wildent sere

and on them the University has fixed a minimum annual rental of not less than 50c an acre and a royalty of not less than 1-8 of the gross production of the oil and gus. Andrews Land Listed The Andrews tracts offered are: the northeast quarter of section 6. block 13; the northwest quarter of section 6, block 13; the so

quarter of section 6, block 13; the southwest quarter of section 5 block 13; the south half of sect 5, block 13; the north half of sec tion 4, block 13. Blank applications for purch

and form of lease (revised form) prescribed by the board may be had by applying to the secretary of the board at the general in office. Dr. H. P. Bybee, geo cellaneous shower when an array and mineralogist for the board. with headquarters in San An attended the session of the Kennedy. Miss Ruth Rutherford in Austin Wednesday.

pedy in the jolly event. Delicious refreshments were serv- Lamesa To Hold Cattle Exhibit

LAMESA, March 25.-An exhi Team Advances In Jack Johnson, Josh Johnson, W. A. day dairy short course to be held Reynolds, Wasson, N. R. Smith, F. here April 1, 2 and 3, according to National Tourney F. Kennedy, and Misses Letha W. W. Evans, county agent, who Whitmire, Mary Alice Leslie, Marie is directing the arrangeme Faubion, Emily Bradley, Elizabeth the course being sponsored by a

the fourth annual National A. A. U. lips, Irene Knaus, Valilia True, Jen- Better dairy methods, results acgirls' basketball tournament are to nie Lucille Kennedy, Dorothy Mae complished and planting more feed will be emphasized during the edu cational course. The program will treat such subjects as feeding breeding dairy cattle and manufac turing dairy products. A register of of merit bull was received this week Dies In Chicago from the noted Falfurrias Jersey farm, a gift to the course from 104 C. Lassater. This bull will be given to some community in this ses along with eight Jersey helfers during the short course.

Dairy specialists and animal husbandrymen who have accepted places on the program are D. T. Simonds, secretary of the Texas Jersey cattle club; S. C. Evans and J. L. Thomas, Texas A&M extens service representatives; K. M. Reener, of the dairy manufacturing department of the Texas Techni gical college at Lubbock; D. F. Eaton, county agent of Lubb county; Roy Davis of Brownfield and other county agents from nearby South Plains counties.

Late cold weather is said to have added oil to the Oroville, Cal., olive

Nearly Killed By Gas -Druggist Saves Her

"Gas on my stomach was so b it nearly killed me. My druggies told me about Adlerika. The gas is gone now and I feel fine."-Mrs. A. Adamek.

Simple giycerin, buckthorn, automobile at the time, abandoned inc, etc., as mixed in Adlerika, he the machine before a gasoline tank GAS on stomach in 10 minu Most remedies act on lower only, but Adlerika acts on Bo upper and lower bowel, rem poisonous waste you never san returned from Wichita Falls was there. Relieves consti 2 hours. It will surprise you Cun-J. D. Biles.-adv.

John Clarke, Dee Hilliard, George He left the coaching profession Garrett, H. W. Leeper, Homer with a strong recommendation Markham, D. L. Ringler, The Thomas, W. C. Bray, Verd Van Gisson, Shine Philips, J. S. Nunnai-ABILENE, Tex., March 25 (P)ly, Benjamin LaPevre, and Whit-The annual payroll in Texas of

of the funds of the boxes.

G. L. Rowsey is in Amarillo on the common carrier bus and truck

First Presbyterian Auxiliary Convenes In New Building

chairmen of committees were heard L. Owen, chairman, in charge. Committees to superintend work second vice president, presided over delegate to the Presbyterial meet-during the final work will be the meeting in the absence of the ing to be held in Clovis, N. M., president and first vice president. April 29, with Mrs. C. P. Rogers, al-

Ladies of the First Presbyterian soon, the date to be announced

Plans were made for entertain-ternative.

bers with a banquet in the church by a large attendance of ladies. Fort Worth.

church initiated the parlors of the later. The program for the fifth newly dedicated church Monday Monday, March 31, when the Fedafternoon when they held a busi- erated Missionary society will be ness meeting of the auxiliary. Re- entertained by the Presbyterian laports from auxiliary officers and dies, was announced, with Mrs. R. and accepted. Mrs. J. B. Littler, Mrs. L. S. McDowell was elected

M. Wolfe, all of Abilene.

Howard County Federal Census Enumerators Are Named

Youths Charged In Killing Of Boy

HOUSTON, March 26 UP-Charges of murder were filed in court against Clyde Barrows and Frank Clause, 18-year-old on youths, in connection with the fatal shooting of Charles H. (Buster) Gouge, 20, at Morgan's Point on the night of July 2, 1929.

Barrow is in fall at Waco, where received a 14-year sentence ay, and Clause is in the Dalna jail, officers said. They will be

Course was with Miss Lillian Bis-She was wounded at the same time, and for several weeks her life

Mins Bissett said she and Gouge ere sitting on an automobile on beside his car when the were fired at them from the She did not see the person who fired the shots she said The shooting took place about 10:30 p.

Evidence Indicates Couple Murdered

LYONS, Kas., March 26 (P)county, has announced that all F. H. E. Well Is Coroner A. E. Crawford, of Rice nce points to murder and icide in the case of Will Schrader, 25, and Helen Starr, 20, whose ies were found in a roadster on a lonely road fifteen miles southwest of Raymond. A shotgun was found in the car with one shell disarged and another empty shell the car. It was believed

Veteran Fighter Is Counted Out For Life

TACOMA, Wash, March 26 UPunted out by a boxing referee as the ring last night from what a deputy coroner said was a blow in the stomach. Police today deed Joe (Spark Plug) Boyd, of Aberdeen, Wash, Farmer's heavyweight opponent, pending an in

Enginemen Ask **Use Of Citizens**

Signal Mount Lodge No. 372. Its regular meeting of March 19 manded by the Court of Criminal cial municipal election here:

Big Spring City Commission, Big Spring, Texas. Dear Sirs:

extensions and improvements.

ed a peak of startling proper- the indigtments. tions through the country, and a canvass of our local conditions Marconi, In Italy, shows that Big Spring is no exception as there are many taxpayers of Big Spring out of steady employ-Signal Mt. Lodge No. 372, of L. F. & E., in regular session this suggest that in the expenditure den on the taxpayers of the city, the ms and taxpayers of the city given preference to all work , as far as it is the power of the city officials to do so. In the event any of the work is to be should be inserted in the ntract whereby the employment of American citizens and Big pring taxpayers would be guaran-Thanking you for any conration that you might give to se vital problem of the unemployed of our city, we are, Yours respectfully.

E. L. DEASON, President, J. S. BISHOP, Rec. Sec'y.

Organized Labor Asks Inquiry Into Parker's Decisions

WASHINGTON, March 25 (49-Representatives of organized labor oday asked members of the senate udiciary committee consid-the nomination of Judge J. Parker of North Carolina. the supreme court bench to ze closely Parker's opinions g labor as a judge of the circuit court of appeals for

Pred Primm and Mrs. Hardson left Wednesday

Three Blazes Keep Station **Hands Jumping**

in the way of action.

Dan Wade, connected with the Tidwell Shows, received slight let hole through his back, was reburns to the hands and feet at ht to Houston for trial on three o'clock Tuesday morning murder charge it was announce when one of the tents on the carnival grounds caught fire. Wade ial, about half a mile from the was removed to a local hospital, but place where the bodies of a woman, sett, 18, on the night he was kill- was released Tuesday morning shortly after his wounds had been dressed

The first of three fires was in Settles heights where electric wires became shorted in the home of Mr. Cicero and scorched wallpaper in one room. The damage was negli-

A Yeilow Cab burst into flames in the 1300 block on Johnson street at 8:15 Monday evening causing the second alarm to be issued. Interior of the car was damaged but the blaze was extinguished before the gasoline tank exploded. Flames originated near the engine.

Near Lime Top

Attention of oil companies and the ern Glasscock and southern How- the other two deaths. ard counties was focused Tuesday on F. H. E. Oil Company's No. 1 HEMPHILL COUNTY VOTES Cox, which was reported drilling at a total depth of 2,155 feet in red rock and anhydrite.

The well is located 330 feet from the south and east lines of the southwest quarter of section 8, was assured today after a \$700,000 he slumped to the canvas, Frank block 33, township 2 south, T. & rmer, 39-year-old fighter, died in P. Ry. Co. survey and is approximately one mile north of Glasscock Brothers No. 1 Edwards.

Lime is expected in F. H. E. well within the next few feet as possible 1,440. the first lime was logged in Glassthe first lime was logged in Glass-cock Brothers' test well at 2.155 feet. There is three feet difference PRISONERS in the surface elevation of both

Two Sentences

AUSTIN, March 26 (P) Two therhood of Locomotive .Fire- death, and one life imprisonment n and Enginemen. Big Spring, in sentences were reversed and reted the following resolutions, appeals today because the indictwhich recommend that local men ments did not allege the defendemployed on construction work ants killed with malice afore be done as a result of the adopthought. The court had previously the Missouri penitentiary muon of bond issues in a recent spe- ruled that under the law, unless one killed with malice aforethought to move out of the prison din-Fisher. they could not be given a sentence of more than five years in prison.

Ofilio Herrera, given death by a some meat." In a recent bond election the city Mason county jury ofr murder of Spring voted bonds for ex- Sheriff A. T. Murray on February menu, the prisoners said they s and improvements to the 28, 1929; Will Fritts, asginst whom would remain in the dining wer and water systems of the the extreme penalty was inflicted room, and prison officials at city to the extent of something like in Jones county for the murder of 2:30 o'clock this afternoon 0.000 to be spent within the next Earl Hamilton on October 24, 1928, were marshalling forces to few months for the said much need- and E. Gilbert of Tyler county, giv- cope with the situation. en life for murder of Wesley Mc Owing to the recent stock mar- Carty on January 19, 1929, won ket crash unemployment has new trials because of this defect in ed to outsiders, and no information

Flashes On Lights In Sydney, Australia

GENOA, Italy, March 26 (A)date in the W. O. W. hall, Big Short radio waves cutting across equipped with tear gas bombs for Spring, wishes to take the liberty the Atlantic, America and the Pa- a parley with the convicts. cific today carried the voice of of this money, an additional bur- Marquis Guglielmo Marconi, inventor of wireless, from his yacht Electra here to Sydney, Australia, of peacefully settling the situation. to open the electrical exposition there.

> At 8 a. m., he spoke across 11,000 At 8 a. m., he spoke action is structed him to prepare to stand miles to the director of the electrical association. Fisk, reading a ble national guardsmen to stand message which outlined what he ready for duty at the prison if necintended doing.

At 11:30 a. m., the inventor pressed a telegraph key, which radioed a Program Being Sydney 11.000 miles away, with sufficient power to close a circuit of thousands of lights, signifying formal opening of the exposition.

SYDNEY. New South Wales March 26 UP-An electrical radio impulse initiated on the Marquis Guglielmo Marconi's yacht Electra Chamber of Commerce open meetswitched on electric lamps lighting the electric radio exhibit here.

The signals from the yacht were picked up at Dorchester and flashed by beam radio from Grimsby to Australia, where they were picked open meeting and Ollie B. Webb up at Victoria and conveyed by assistant to the president of the land-line to the town hall here. The Texas and Pacific Railroad Comimpulse there closed a switch lighting the 3,000 lamps.

A radio message from Marquis Marconi congratulating Australia mittee who are arranging other on her strides in recent years in features for the meeting Frida, world-wide wireless communication night are Mrs. W. A. Earnest also was picked up.

Mr. and Mrs. Drew Dickson and Louise Williams of Ballinger are

New Pecos Murder Mystery Puzzles West Texas Officers

FORT STOCKTON, Mar. 26 UP Another murder mystery con-Three fires within a period of 12 day as they sought identification hours Monday evening and Tuesday of the body of a 45-year-old man. morning left the Big Spring fire third murder victim recovered from department with little to be desired the brackish waters of the Pecos

River within the last six weeks. covered by fishermen from the river 25 miles from here, near Imperabout 35, and a 12-year-old girl, were discovered on Feb. 21. man's body had been stripped of clothing, and nothing with which to identify him was found in the vicinity. The body was held today

in a mortuary at Fort Stockton. Sheriff W. P. Rooney and state rangers who investigated said the man could not have been dead more than two days.

The murder victim had grey eyes, was of brunet type with hair turn ing grey. His face was closely shaven, and his hair had been neatly trimmed. A small pit scar on the left cheek and a large scar on the left side of the neck were the only marks on the body which might afford identification.

Pecos county and seven neighboring counties posted rewards of more than \$1,000 for apprehension of the slayers of the woman and girl, and Sheriff Rooney predicted other rewards would be posted in independent interests owning acre- the latest case, which he believed was found lying in the road beside age, royalty and leases in north- might have some connection with

\$700,000 ROAD BOND ISSUE

CANADIAN. Texas. March 26 (49) Paving of state highways No.'s 4 and 33 across Hemphill county road bond issue carried yesterday by a vote of 969 for and 371 against The vote afforded a record total for this county in any election, 1.340 ballots having been cast out of a

STRIKE FOR **MORE MEAT**

Dining Hall Of Prison

dred and fifty prisoners in Koberg, Mrs. Weaver, Miss Elizatinied this afternoon refusing ald, and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard ing hall until they were "fried

The prison was immediately closcould be obtained there, but Gover nor Caulfield and his secretary, who were in close touch with the situation, told of reports they had received. Prison officials were assembling all available men and arming them and planned to enter the dining hall under guard and

The governor said he had been advised there had been no violence and that the officials had hopes Governor Caulfield also called A.

V. Adams, adjutant general and in

Arranged For **Open Meeting**

Details of the program for the the harbor at Genoa today ing to be held Friday night were to be arranged at a meeting of the ommittee Tuesday afternoon.

Carl Blomshield, division mana ger of the Texas Electric Bervice Company, is to be chairman of the pany, has accepted the invitation to speak before the gathering.

Members of the program com Ralph Linck, M. Wentz and J. E.

D. E. Luckey is back from a busi-Tur a few days' visit in the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. ness visit in Dallas and Fort worth. He returned by airplane.

Midland Studies Roads To Sterling And Garden City

MIDLAND, March 25.-Delega tions of Sterling City and Garden fronted Pecos county officials to- City citizens conferred this week with Midland chamber of commerce officials regarding increas ed travel over the road from Midland to Garden City and thence to Sterling City.

The visitors to Midland pointed out that due to paving on the road between Big Spring and Garden City, the road would be torn up and have rough detours for many months. They declared that some people bound for San Angelo were already being routed by Sweet-water, many miles out of the way. The Sterling City and Garden City people propose to erect signs all the way from Midland to Steriing City giving mileage. They will send mileage literature to the Midland chamber of commerce to pos in Midland. They asked for improvement of the Midland county road which connects with the Glasscock road. The visiting delegation which is taking the initiative in increasing travel over the route were promised complete cooperation of the Midland chamber.

Garden City men in the delegation were: Judge T. J. Parker, D. E. Fourhan, J. L. Parker, and T. Bogard. Those from Sterling City were: W. R. Hardy, Rogers Hefley, John Walraven, and Frank

Eastern Star **Members Visit** Coahoma Lodge

About 40 members of the chapter of the Order of the Easmodel initiation which was followed by a social get together with refreshments served at the conclusion of the evening.

Among those who attended from here were the following: Mr. and Mrs. Pete Johnson, Mrs. Wade, Mrs. J. B. Young, Mrs. Willard Read, Mrs. Steve Baker, Mrs. Gary Young, Mrs. Ora Estes Johnson. Mrs. W. A. Earnest, Mrs. Ida Compson, Mrs. Charles Groff, Mrs. MRS. BELL Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lester, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shehane, Mrs. On City Projects of Death Reversed 150 Refuse To Leave Fred Ward, Mrs. B. F. Robbins, son, Mrs. Homer Dunning, Miss Fannie Mae Russell, Mrs. Russell, Mrs. Hebison, Mrs. Low, Mrs. Wil-March 26. (AP)-Seven hun- Mrs. John Woodley, Mrs. Charles won high among for guests.

Dissatisfied over the noon VALUE OF MILK DIE

Health Committee Of County Furnishes Half Pint Daily

A survey of the benefits to be demade Tuesday afternoon by the Howard County Health committee under whose direction 150 underhave been given one half pint of milk daily, the last two months.

Each child receiving the daily Habeas Corpus milk has gained from one to four pounds in weight after two months of the milk diet. The milk has been given the children by the health committee with the aid of the teachers in the schools. Fifty children in each ward school have received the milk.

Interest in the milk diet has so grown among children of Central dren now on the milk diet is 85.

Steps are being taken by the health committee in cooperation for Tuesday morning, but the Ariwith city officials to enforce the zona officer who secured requisi-Standard Milk Ordinance. Enforce- tion papers at Austin had not arment of the ordinance is awaiting rived to make his plea before the only the arrival of a state food inspector.

paid their Christmas Health Seal contributions are sending the money in, according to those in charge. Such persons have needed only the stimulation in interest afforded by a realization of the use to which the money has been put. it was said by the committee.

edge of health rules.

All Bids On Municipal Bonds Rejected By City Commission

Nephew Of Local Woman Is Honored

Mrs. W. H. Martin has been advised of a honor recently conferred on her nephew, well known in literary circles in this country and abroad as Stanley Vestal, writer of verse and novels. Stanley Vestal is in private life Prof. Walter S Campbell of the University of Oklahoma, among the most prominen instructors in that institution.

Professor Campi, li was awarded ary fellowship of year abroad with expenses paid and \$2500 cash award for literary achievement during the

the author of "Dobe Walls," a novel of Arizona life, and "The Life of Kit Carson," as well as a book of soldier's poems written while he was a soldier in the World War.

Mrs. Campbell, wife of the poetnovelist, has recently written "Jack Sprat" a novel of domestic life which has occasioned a stir in literary circles in Great Britain, as well as in this country. Mrs. Campbell is also known as an artist of rare ability.

Mr. and Mrs. Campbell are both graduates of the University of Oklahoma and make their home Norman, Okla,

Brady Counsel To Call 190 Witnesses

AUSTIN, March 26 (A9-Dayton Moses of Fort Worth, of counsel for John W. Brady, under indict ment for the murder of Miss tern Star met with the Coahoma Lehlin Highsmith, stabbed to death chapter Tuesday evening. The last November 9, filed with district Big Spring aggregation staged a clerk S. A. Philquist a list of 190 witnesses the defense desires sum moned for the second trial of Brady set for April 14.

None of the witnesses used the first trial were on the list, and those named represented persons in all walks of life all from Travis

county. Brady's first trial resulted in the jury failing to agree. Eleven of jurors were for conviction

IS HOSTESS

Mrs. O. T. Bell was hostess Mrs. G. S. True, Mrs. C. G. Glass- the Progressive Bridge club and a cock, Mr. and Mrs. Henry William- group of other guests Tuesday alternoon in her home at 1908 Scurry street. Mrs. Emory Duff won JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., liam Battle, Miss Canna Cowan, members while Mrs. Gus Pickle high score award among club

Table favors were dainty vases filled with orchid and pink sweet peas and were presented to Mrs. W. F. Cushing, Mrs. A. M. Underwood and Mrs. Charles McCullar. The hostesses assisted by her

two daughters, Gene and Ruth, taling \$56.25. served delicious refreshments to Winn, A. M. Underwood, Charles Davis, W. F. Stone, L. C. Knight, D. E. Grusser, Emory Duff, T. J. Higgins, O .T. Bell, Charles Mc-Cullar, W. F. Cushing, Gus Pickle and H. G. Whitney.

The refreshment course served on individual trays laid and with dainty madeira covers napkins. MONTE CARLO.-Somebody has

been counterfeiting the chips used rived from a daily milk diet was for roulette and other games with lady luck. The Casino estimates its losses at \$2,000 a day. The chips are weight school children of the city changed frequently, but the counterfeiting continues.

Hearing Fixed For Thursday

Hearing on the application for Ward that even children of normal writ of habeas corpus filed by Jim weight who have not taken milk Presley, who is fighting extradidaily, have begun to drink from a tion to Arizona will be held in Big half pint to a pint daily. Thirty- Spring Thursday morning at 10 five mothers of children in this o'clock, it was learned Wednesday ward send milk to achool for their when Fritz R. Smith, district judge children. The total number of chil- advised he will be here at that hour to consider the case.

The hearing was originally Roland Mosher, chief deputy

sheriff from Prescott, Ariz, reach ed Big Spring Wednesday morning and announced ready for the hear ing. Presley is wanted in Arizona for non-support of minor children. Tom Coffee, member of the law firm, Thomas and Coffee, is repre senting Presley in the writ of ha-In cooperation with the health beas corpus hearing and is basing movement, Mrs. M. R. Showalter, his fight against extradition on county health nurse, has sent out grounds that the offense, if any, leaflets and pamphlets on health to was not committed while Presley the various schools of the city and was a citizen of Arizona and con county, where teachers have co-operated in dispersing the knowl-ble for an offense in Arizona while a citizen of Texas.

Garden City

By MISS THELMA ESTEPP GARDEN CITY, March 27.-Miss Bobbie Harrison of Stanton spent last week-end with friends in Gar

Mr. Emmons and wife and daughfriends in Garden City Sunday.

The Garden City auxiliary met en Currie in a social meeting with an error in figuring the discount. 23 members present. Mrs. Heath held a short devotional. Games were played and refreshments served, all carrying out the St. Patnext Monday with Mrs. J. B. Ratliff in a workday meeting.

Rev. and Mrs. H. R. Allen and baby Finis were in Big Spring with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cox and baby, Donald, Tuesday.

Mr. Haggard, one of the architects for the new school building. was in the city Monday evening.

The following were in San Angelo Saturday: Weldon Parker, Marshall Cook, J. B. Ratliff, Jr., James Rountree, D. E. Fouchard and J. R. Odor, also Mrs. Odor, Mrs. J. L. Parker, Mrs. T. J. Parker. They attended a Boy Scout banquet there.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Currie and Edith were in San Angelo last Saturday.

The declamation contest was held at the court house last Friday evening. The junior girls were Mamie Roberts, Myrl Bryan, Edith Currie, Katherine Neal, Lois Anderson, Marjorie Cook, Myrl Calverley, Claudie B. Hagerman, Delphine Proffitt, Ruby Nell Ratliff, Phineas Lu Cunningham. The junior boys were Billie Alle, Melvin Heath, James Proffitt, Allie B. Cook, Leonard McKenzie. Senior girls were Thalia Allen, Thelma Estepp and Leota Proffitt. The senior boys were Marshall Cook, Alden Cox. Forrest Lee Heath, Weldon Parker,

J. B. Ratliff, James Rountree. Winners were: Junior girls, Mamie Roberts first, Lois Anderson second. Katherine Neal, Delphine Proffitt and Marjoris Cook tied for third; junior boys, Billie Allen first, Melvin Heath second. and Leonard McKenzie third; senior boys, Forrest Lee Heath first, James Rountree second, Alden Cox third; senior girls, Thalia Aflen first, Thelma Estepp second, and Cook, E. B. Ribble and Thornton vented a number of concerns from Crews of Big Spring were the

judges. After the declamation contest a for lack of competition in the bidbox supper was held, proceeds to- ding. The winners will go to San An-

gelo to the district meet

invited to attend and to bring a bas- as the local bonds will carry five ket of food. Track events will be contests in the evening.

Mrs. J. A. George was taken to a hospital in F g Spring last Friday. She returned home Sunday and her condition is improved.

Sam Greer fell from a windmill and fractured his foot. He was carried to a hospital in Big Spring. Rev. W. A. Allen was at Elboy

ast Sunday.

Rev. Sterling Fisher held the secnd quarterly conference and preached at Elbow Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Keithley went to Elbow to attend the morning services last Sunday.

ited her daughter, Mrs. Clyde Ber ry, Sunday, Rev. W. R. Allen preached Sun

Mrs. A. D. Cook and family vis-

day morning and evening. Rev. W. A. Allen will preach here

The junior league will meet at the Methodist church next Sunday. The boys are practicing for the

The Garden City school honor roll: Firstg rade, Geraldine Neal, first, Gordon Cox and Sara Beth Cunningham, tied for second. Sec ond grade: Alvis Ray Cox, first; Ethel Calverley and Robert Allen, tied for second. Third grade: Natalie Parker, first; James Archie

county track meet.

liff, first; Alby Crouch, second. "Joy riding on ashcarts" is forbidden by an order of the New York sanitation department.

Neal and James Proffitt, tied for second; fourth grade, Roberta Rat-

Sealed bids for purchase of \$265,-000 in Big Spring municipal bonds publicly opened and read Tuesday evening at district court room by the cit commission were all rejected. The highest bld was 96 cents on the dollar.

But three bids were considered Five were filed but after, one had ter of Abilene were calling on old been read Mr. Crosby, representing a large bond house, arose and asked that he be allowed to correct on of two bids he had filed. He said Monday afternoon with Mrs. Steph- he had just noted that he had made

Considerable discussion followed J. W. Wheeler, who, as representa tive of Brown-Crummer and Caldwell & Company, had just heard rick theme. The auxiliary will meet his bld read, said he had no objection of Mr. Crosby being allowed to correct his bid. The city manager, Mr. Smitham, strenuously opposed the procedure, as did mem bers of the commission, who took the position that the bid had been filed competitively along with the others and that if it were withdrawn at all it would have to be kept out.

The result was that Mr. Crosby was given his choice of either allowing both his bids to be considered along with the others or permanently withdrawing both of them. He withdrew them.

Bids considered were: Brown Crummer and Caldwell & Co., Nashville, Tenn., 96 cents on the dollar. Submitted through J. W. Wheeler.

H. C. Burt & Company, Houston

par and interest provided the city allow \$10,865 for legal expenses. This, according to the representative of the bidder, actually figured Ryan-Sutherland Company, Tole do. Ohio, \$251,800 for the three is-

sues, par value of which totaled

\$265,000. This, a discount of \$13,-200, figured 95.02, said the bidder's Immediately after the third and last bid had been read by Mayor

sioner Inkman, and was unani

mously passed. Following the meeting the bidders were informed, in answer to questions, that the city commission would not consider selling the bonds, which would carry five per cent interest, for less than par. The commission announced that a new date for receiving sealed bids would perhaps be set, and advertised so that all reputable houses might en-

ter bids if they desire. The bond men said that the fact San Antonio was selling \$2,000,000 Leota Proffitt third. Messrs R. L. in bonds Tuesday very likely presending representatives to enter bids and that that was one reason

Mr. Piner of the commission, a district included in Justice Pre-banker, told the bidders he felt cinct No. 2, outside of Big Spring. Mr. Piner of the commission, a the greatly improved condition of Mr. and Mrs. Hagerman had vis- the bond market. Houston and Haskell counties a few days ago received bonuses for bonds, he pointed The county meet will be held at out. Houston's bonds, too, carried Garden City school April 12. All are but 4 3-4 per cent interest, whereper cent. They will be 40-year seheld during the day and literary rial bonds, classified as follows: waterworks improvement bonds, \$115,000; sewer system bonds, \$130,-000; viaduct bonds, \$20,000.

McAlister Home Scene Of Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. McAlister were hosts at a turkey dinner Sunday evening in the McAlister home at 1611 Scurry street in compliment to their son, Leander, who celebrated his 14th birthday anni-

Guesta were members of Walter Deats Jr.'s orchestra. They were: Walter Deats Jr., Chalmers York Bill Penn. Thomas Joe William son, Gerald Liberty, Jake Pickle, Eberley Jones, Woodrow Campbell and the honor guest. J. B. Stephens was a special guest.

Box Bill Urged By Texas Solon

WASHINGTON, March 25 (.P)—Passage of the Johnson bill to extend the quota system to Western Hemisphere immi-gration was demanded in the house today by Representative Box, Democrat, Texas, as a means of preventing increased

A survey of parts of the country having a large Mexican population, has convinced him, the Texan said, that importation of Mexican labor aggravated hnemployment in gravated unemployment in these sections and caused an overproduction of agricultural products, resulting in distress to American farmers.

I. F. Petty of 1103 Nolan stree underwent a major operation in a local hospital Tuesday evening and was said to be resting well Wedquiny morning.

FIFTEENTH **SURVEY TO OPEN SOON**

April 2 Marks Beginning Of Gigantic Task

Phocian C. Beard of San Angelo, supervisor of the United States fifteenth decennial census for the 13th Texas district was in Big Spring last week appointing enumerators and arranging preliminaries for the census enumeration of Big Spring and Howard county, which will begin April 2. All incorporated towns must be completed within two weeks. However, the rural areas are allowed thirty days.

In Howard County Enumeration District No. 1, em braces Government Heights and that part of the town situated north of the track known as Mexican town. It begins at the viaduct extends west along T. and P. tracks to city limits thence along city limits north, thence east along city limits and thence south along west side of Lamesa Highway, This district will be enumerated by A.

C. Scott. District No. 2, begins at city limits on north, extends along east side of Lamesa Highway and Main Street to city limits, on the south, thence east along the city limits. thence north along the city limits. and thence west along city limits This includes Washington Place and the whole area lies east of Main Street. This district will be enumerated by Miss Anna Mas

District No. 3 lies west of Main Street, beginning at the T. and P. tracks and Main street, extends outh along the west side of Main Street to 11th Street, thence west along north side of 11th street to the city limits, thence north along Cunningham Commissioner Piner the city limits to T./ P. track, moved that all bids be rejected. The motion was seconded by Commissioner This district will be enumerated by Miss Carolyn Earley.

District No. 4 begins at 11th street and extends west along 11th Street to city limits thence south along city limits, thence east along city limits, to Main Street, thence sorth along Main Street to 11th Street. This districts will be enumerated by Mrs. Johnnie Lee

Porter. George Chester Sewell will enumerate the district immediately outside of the city limits of Bir Spring, known as Justice Precinct No. 1.

George A. Lloyd will enumerate the district in and around Con homa known as Justice Precinct E. G. Damron will enumerate the

President Hoover has said in his proclamation for this census "The sole purpose of the census is to secure general statistical information regarding the population and resources of the country and replies are required from individuals only to permit the compilation of such general statistics. No perso can be harmed in any way by furnishing the information required The census has nothing to do with taxation, with military service, with the compulsion of school attendance, with the regulation of immigration, or with the enforcement of any national, state or local aw or ordinance. There need be no fear that any disclosure will be made regarding any individual person in his affairs. For the due protection of the rights and interests of the persons, furnishing in formation every employee of the

to his knowledge. "Whereas, a correct enumeration of the population every ten years is required by the constitution of the United States for the purposes of determining the representation of the several states in the House of Representatives, and Whereas the interest of all of the people of the United States that this Census should be a complete and accurate report of the population and resources of the nation, I do hereby declare and make known that, under the law aforesaid, it is the duty of every person to answer all questions on the Census schedule applying to him or his family, and all other Census schedules as required by law, and that any per-son refusing to do so is subject to penalty."

Census Bureau is prohibited, under

heavy penalty, from disclosing any

information which may thus come

H. H. Smith left Tuesday for Wink, where he will spend a few days with his daughter, Mrs. S. F. Robbins, and her family.

Alvin Smith was to leave Wednesday for a visit with friends and relatives in Fort Worth, Dallas and other eastern cities.

A. R. Anderson has returned from a fortnighty business trip to Fort Worth and Dallas.

ONE PRODUCER AND FOUR NEW LOCATIONS STIMULATE FIELD WORK IN GLASSCOCK COUNTY

Exploration, work in Howard and Glasscock counties showed a further revival with one new producer in the Coffee-Phillips pool and four new locations staked. The four locations indicate more new activity than has been announced

Continental Oil Company's No. 1 Phillips, the only definite producer. wells in the Coffee-Phillips ments of government. pool are numping.

One thousand feet of oil was southern Howard county and is 330 & P. Ry. Co., survey.

Drilling Plug Schermerhorn Oil Company's No. block 33, township 2 south, T. & taxation was necessary. P. Ry. Co., survey and a north off-

Kloh, Rumsey and Abrams will be reducing the amount spent." the next well completed in the Cofin northern Glasscock county.

Kirby Oil Company-Atlantic and others staked a location for their No. 3 Phillips, 990 feet from the north line and 2,310 feet from the west line of section 2% block 33, ture. township 2 south, T. & P Ry. Co., tween 80 and 90 district courts, Mr. cation for its No. 3 Phillips, 990 and requirements of the citizenship teef from the north line and 2,310 calls for creation of additional feet from the cast line of section courts. 23, block 33, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co., survey. Sun Spudding

5 Phillips late last week, he well and east lines of section 14, block tional. 33, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co., survey. The well is located in

several miles west of the Coffeediscovery well in the field which for in the agreement." now pumping approximately 40

245 barrels daily.

Pay was topped in World's No. I-C McDowell at 2,349-56 feet and a ond pay was reached at 2,383 feet. Lime was topped at 2,225

a total depth of 2,853 feet. The program for developing the Mc-Dowell lease calls for deepening Mrs. W. C. Bray was declared the original discovery well. The ment to give more definite in-formation on conditions to expect in No. 3-C McDowell which is to be started within the next few

Interesting Wells

Two of the most interesting wells Oil Company's No. 1 Cox, 330 feet treme northern Glasscock county. cored to a total depth of 2,058 feet and then shut down to make boiler repairs. F. H. E.'s well is located in which lime was topped at 2,155 feet. Because of the fact that F. H. E.'s well is approximately 3 feet higner structurally than was No. 1

derreaming six and five-eights inch Drilling will be resumed on No. 1
Smith just as soon as casing is set and Abrame is a west offset to on bottom. Meriwather's well is Continental's No. 2 Overton which located 150 feet from the west line and consequently is virtually assurof section 45, block 35, township 2 south, T. 4 P. By. Co. survey.

Anhydrite. No. 8 Kloh, Rumsey statement made last night at Breckenridge by S. Segal, head of the firm.

The local store was ordered closed section 45, block 35, township of production as the territory ed at 3 p. m. Saturday by telephone message from Mr. Segal at Breck-enridge.

Taxes Increase

SAN ANGELO, TEX., March 22. topped pay at 2,127 feet. The shall SAN ANGELO, TEX., March 22. found in numerous Howat I and cattlemen here Wednesday that tax Glasscock county wells was found payers face the fact that growth in Continental's No. 1 Phillips at and development of Texas means 400-02 feet, but sait water an war- more money must be raised for d between 1402-14 feet. No test state institutions. He said traffic at that depth was made, however, should pay the cost of state roads, and drilling continued to the regu- and a tax on natural resources lar pays from which other produc- should meet additional require-

With Growth

Addressing the convention of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle standing in No. 1 Phillips from the Raisers' Association, Mr. Moody deupper pay topped at 2,127 feet and tailed increased demands from drilling had continued to 2,285 feet. state educational institutions due The well is located nearly midway to the ever-growing population and between the Coffee-Phillips pool and the western extension field of university education, the increased feet from the north line and 990 feet from the west line of section 24, block 33, township 2 south, T. Indied of the state's judicial structure.

"It is up to the taxpayers of Texas to face the facts squarely," the Kloh, Rumsey and Abrams, 33) governor said. He did not favor feet from the south line and 990 on increase of the burden of landfeet from the west line of section owners, but said more equitable

"When I was a candidate for to Continental's producer, governor four years ago, I was of started drilling cement plug. Eight the opinion that too much money and one-quarter inch casing was was being spent in support of govset and cemented in lime at a to-ernment institutions," he contindepth of 2,064 feet. Unless un- ued. "I am still of that opinion, but reseen drilling difficulties are have revised it to conclude that encountered, Schermerhorn's No. 3 nothing is going to be done about

He explained the growth of schools and state institutions and The four locations made were at declared that "humanity demands that we take care of the insane the feebleminded," and the development of Texas which calls for the expansion of the judicial struc-

merhorn Oil Company to make to- Moody said. Now there are 116,

A set up for the Texas Livestock Marketing Association was, authorized by the cattlemen with a com-Sun Oil Company spudded its No. mittee of five named to designate a board of 24 as the first directoris located 1,365 feet from the south ate. Entry of producers was op-

Modification of plans rejected by the executive committee gained the approximate center of the unanimous endorsement following southeast half section and will not an explanation of the farm board force companies holding nearby marketing plan by C. B. Denman acreage to drill an offset. Sun Oil and James C. Stone, representing Company now has four producers the board. Under the plan the "pro-World Oil Company took steps clusive agent and grants exclusive World Oil Company took steps ducer appoints an association exduring the past week to improve its lease on the McDowell ranch of th all livestock which he markets now Phillips pool. World's No. 3-C Mc. or maybe hereafter owned by him 2:45 p. m., "Who Should Make the service to these sections would be Dowell is located 2,310 feet from for market purposes, the associathe north and east lines of section tion agreeing to act as his agent. 21, block 34, township 2 south, T. and both agreeing that the associa-& P. Ry. Co., survey and is ap- tion may employ such persons or proximately 660 feet south of the corporations as may be deemed adcompany's No. 1-C McDowell, the visable for doing things provided

Mrs. I. S. Nunnally Kill Kare Hostess

Mrs. J. S. Nunnally 1901 Gregg street, was hostess to the Kill World's No. 2-C McDowell which Kare Bridge club Wednesday aftis now producing 35 barrels of ernoon. The St. Patrick idea was fluid daily, 50 per cent water, top- cleverly carried out in house decped pay at 2,440 feet and drilled to orations and in the score pads and

winner of the high score award, a drilling will be largely as an experi-McTier won second high score award, a set of parfait glasses Mrs. Bonnie Kirby was also presented with a gift, a cretonne duck

in this particular area failed to make expected progress. F. H. E. Alister, Louis Bibies, John Mc-Tier, W. C. Bray, Charles Groff, W. from the south and west lines of H. Battle, Clint Rutherford, D. J. section 8, block 33, township 2 Loutheridge and Miss Bonnie Kirby. south, T. P. Ry. Co., survey, ex-Mrs. E. D. Norman, 506 Nolan street, was designated as the next club hostess.

bag.

G. H. Hatch is spending the weekapproximately one mile north of Glasscock Brothers No. 1 Edwards Dell Hatch, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. H. B. Robb, for a few weeks.Mrs. Hatch will return with her son Sunday evening.

Edwards, the lime top is not ex- probably complete its No. 8 Meriwether Oil Company's No 1 located 1,650 feet from the north Abrams late next week. The well Smith, the second interesting semi- line and 2,310 feet from the west rildcat in this region, was still un- line of section 5, block \$2, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co., surcasing at a total depth of 2,275 vey, had drilled to a total depth of feet, but was 60 feet off bottom. 1,720 feet late last week in Drilling will be resumed on No. 1 anhydrite. No. 8 Kloh, Rumsey



-Fnoto by Bradshaw

ELDON AND EDWARD WOLCOTT

The handsome lads are Edward ents attend church here regularly. years old, and to avoid confusion, mail. it need s to be announced that Ed-

cret of his age, but his mother told tion. The Herald. predict that they will make mighty years and the proposed law was of 1845, addressed to Congress. handsome bronce busters.

Ministers To Meet Soon At Local Church aviation picture.

to April 6. Leading speakers from a num-

several score of local ministers, and evangelists during the meet-

lows:

m' a by L. H. Moody of Winters.

Tuesday, 11 a. m.: "Is It Neces-general propose to put air mail on sary to Have a Plan in the Work many of the passenger lines. Plans?" J. E. Mullins, Slaton; 3:30 possible. p. m., "Who Should Execute the Plans?" J. D. Harvey, Colorado; 8 p. m., sermon, W. M. Thompson, W. Irving Glover, second assistant

Teach God's Word?" Ted Norton, to a certain section of the country Colorado: 11:30 a. m., "How, When when they see two or three planes and Where Shall We Teach God's going through their city each day." Word?" Alvin Mitchell, Brownfield; 2:45 p. m., "Why We Do Not to take space aboard passenger Use Instrumental Music in Divine planes for from 25 to 100 pounds of Worship?" W. M. Speck, Snyder; 3:30 p. m. "Scriptural Singing," O. of from 10 cents to 30 cents a mile. K. Alexander, Ranger; 8 p. m.,

sermon, F. B. Shepherd, Abilene. Thursday: 11 a. m., "Dangers of Literalisms," J. E. Mullins, Slaton; 11:30 a. m., "Dangers of Expedients." Horace Teddlie, Sweetwater; 2:45 p. m., "Safe Rules of Interpretation." J. D. Harvey, Colorado: :30 p. m., "Safe Preaching," W. M. Speck, Snyder; 8 p. m., sermon, E. M. Borden, Clovis, N. M., subtect "Nebuchadnezzar's Dream."

Friday: "How to Create Interest in Mid-Week Services," John F. Crews, Crane; 11:80 a. m., "Missionary Work Among the Foreign Born," John F. Wolfe; 2:45 p. m., Church," selected; 8 p. m., sermon by Warren Starnes, San Angelo, subject, "A Divine Program of Divine Institution."

Sunday, April 6, the usual services will be held at the local church, Fourteenth and streets. Invitations to attend this program have been sent to dreds of ministers and laymen throughout the southwest.

S. Segal Company Closes Three Stores

Assignment of all assets to Its creditors has been made by S. Segal & Company, whose department stores, located in Big Spring, Breckenridge and Albany, were closed Saturday afternoon, according to a

Big Spring's Future Proposed Law Considered Aid To Air Mail Line Extensions

WASHINGTON, March 20 .- Establishment of a new transcontinental air mail service across the southern part of the country from Atlanta to Los Angeles is contem-plated by the postoffice department under the proposed air mail law (HR 9500) now before congress, imnediate passage of which is urged by the department and a large part of the aviation industry.

The southern route across the

country long has been urged by chambers of commerce, municipalities and civic organizations in the south and southwest and hearings have been held by the postoffic department. Under the present air mail law, however, the postoffice department has bene unable to proceed as fast with extension of the air mail service as wished. Provisions

Under the proposed new law, inof Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Wolcott of be authorized to place mall aboard, the 18th amendment. that city, well known among Big passenger planes flying over estab-Spring residents from frequent vis- lished routes, enabling him to make

Some opposition has developed in lats should be terminated. ward, the older lad, is the young the house postoffice committee, "The Volstead law should be reman who is standing. He seems to which is considering the bill," to pealed or modified by Congress. I have adopted the role of instructor broad powers granted the postmasin reading, but we can't say. Ed- ter general, which it is was believ- tion. ward has attained the age of reti- ed he must have in order to keep cence. He will not divulge the se- pace with developments in avia- views coincide with the report of

> The Watres measure drawn with powers broad enough to permit the postoffice department each year for new legislation to producer. conform with the rapidly changing

> > Inequalities

The Watres bill is designed to The Big Spring Church of meet the situation existing under Christ, of which Thornton Crews is the present law by which there are minister, has announced a meeting serious inequalities in the payments of ministers and evangelists of that to air mail contractors, and to prochurch will be held here March 30 vide much needed stimulation for the air transportation industry, which, faced with losses from air ber of cities are expected to join passenger operations, is in a critical condition.

Without exception, air passenger lines of the country have been suf-Beginning Sunday, March 30, with fering losses and are face to Tace two sermons by the local minister, with the necessity of suspending or the program will continue as fol- curtailing some of their operations unless additional sources of revenue Monday, March 31: afternoon, are forthcoming soon. It is to meet short talks on "The Devotional this situation as well as to provide Part of Our Services"; evening ser- for extension and expansion of the

and Worship of the Lord?" Clar- Passenger lines now serve sev-Plan," Walter Cook, Hobart, Okla.; under the Watres bill extension of of the Big Spring Hospital for

"We can not go on much longer," Wednesday: 11 a. m., "Who Shall people we have no air mail service

The postmaster general propose mail, paying the contractors rates Change

The Watres bill provides for a change in the method of payment to air mail contractors from the present poundage basis to a mileage-space basis, such as now gov ern the payments for railway mail. This would permit the postoffice department to adjust many existing inequalities in air mail carriage payments. Some of the air mail contractors, under the present law, are receiving rates regarded as too high, while others are receiving rates admittedly too low and under

money. These rates range from \$8 a pound to 76 cents a pound. The cost of carrying the air mail

under the proposed law would be increased only slightly, the postmaster general said. He esti-mated the cost at \$18,000,000 compared with \$15,000,000 annually un-der the present law.

Bob Henry Enters Race For Senate From Texas

HOUSTON, March 22. (A)-Advocating repeal or modification of the prohibition amendment, former Congressman R. L. Henry of Houston today announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination to troduced for the administration by the U. S. Senate. He served in con-Representative Watres of Pennsyl- gress 20 years and will oppose Senand Eldon Wolcott of Staaton, sons vania, the postmaster general would ator Morris Sheppard, author of

Henry's statement in part said: "The national prohibition amendits here. The lads and their par- use of air services now existing to ment should be repealed or amendestablish immediately the much de- ed. The time has come for action The boys are four and three sired southern transcontinental air by the American people. The dismal farce of prohibition as it now ex

shall stand squarely for such ac-

"Touching the tariff question, my Robert J. Walker, the great secretary of the treasury, as he stated The ambition of the youngsters fourth piece of air mail legislation the correct principles on the tariff is to grow up into cowboys, and we to come before congress in four issue in his memorable document

> "Congress should levy a duty on hides, wool, crude petroleum, moto keep up with developments hair and such products of the farm without having to go to congress and ranch as would be just to the

"My constant and diligent attention will be given to securing adequate appropriations for our riverthem as the needs of this great state require.

vote my energies to constructive die two weeks after it was ended. improvements of such legislation Mr. Johnson's mother and her chil-

Miss Hendrix Is

city became the bride of Mr. Cody Two of Mr. Johnson's sisters died Johnson in a wedding which took place at 9 o'clock Saturday evening in the home of Mrs. W. D. McDonair mail service that the postmaster ald at 210 Johnson street. Rev. W G. Bailey, pastor of the First Methodist church, performed the

more than a year during which the city. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Johnpostmaster general said, "telling his home in Odessa the last few time along what was known as the games, and copied Miss Ford's sysyears where he is engaged in busi-

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson left immediately following the wedding for tier and I still like those old by. Miss Ford ran the games up to 5their new home in Odessa.

Scout Committee Of Region To Meet In Dallas March 28

The ninth regional committee, Boy Scouts of America, will convene at the Texas hotel. Fort Worth, March 28, for a two-day Girl's Birthday session. An address by Columbus Haile, president of the M-K-T railway company will be the principal speaker at a funcheon Friday noon. Frank W. Wozencraft of Dallas will be another of the speakers, as will Mr. Fitch, regional executive.

which the operators are losing day in San Angelo on business.

Rifle Owned By Local Man More Than Century Old



The picture shows T. H. Johnson. pioneer Big Spring resident, holding an old filmt lock ritle which has been his property since he was a small boy. It was purchased by him in Bell county. Judge Tyler, one of the very first settlers of that county, had owned it. While his neroes cut logs to build a home for the Tyler family Judge Tyler used the gun to guard the camp against Indians, Mr. Johnson was told by Judge Tyler that the gun was 100 years old at that time. The present owner had it changed to a cap and ball gun and "money can't buy it," he said.

bourne Parish, Louisiana, February when they had traveled as far as to aid the farmer and stock raiser." dren, with another family started game for Texas in a wagon drawn by a yoke of oxen. His older brother Odessa Man's Bride and, after working awhile to provide necessary funds for the fam-Miss Addie Lee Hendrix of this ity, the party proceeded westward. during the journey. They reached Waco after a journey of seven months. While in Waco Mr. Johnson watched construction of the first brick building in the town. It

time she has made many friends in and her youngsters, moved to Bell her to win the set 6-4. In the sec county with the family that had ond period Mary Gene came back accompanied them from Arkansas, with renewed vigor after her slightson of Fort Worth, and has made There were many Indians at that er opponent had taken three Texas frontier.

gone days," said Mr. Johnson. "Peo- in quick order, but there Miss often our nearest neighbors were varsity letter. She captured five miles or more away. I'd rather drawn out deuce games before hear the coyotes howl than to hear neighbors' chickens cackle. Our 3-6. boys and girls had reverence for Ruby smith won the singles their parents in those days."

ls Celebrated

A group of young guests were entertained in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Neel Thursday afternoon to celebrate the seventh Raymond F. Lyons spent Tues- birthday anniversary of their daughter, little Wanda LaVerne Neel, in the Neel home on Austin and Seventeenth streets. The little honoree received a

group of lovely gifts from her little friend rolled into the living room ed many interesting childhood which included the birthday cake "Coille ran immediately to the were served.

Guests were presented with Easplaythings and chewing gum and confections served.

Those present were: Bettle and Lettie Bray, Catherine Barnett, June Higgison, Martha Grimes, Jerry Carter, Morris and Bill Burns "I drew her up to the bank. It Jack Stephens, Keith Cass, Julius his painting job, noticed that "Col- was steep, allphery, high. I work- and Harold Neel. Cecil Ray Ivey lie," tied to the fence, was barking ed over her trying to shake the sent a gift as he was unable to at-

Misses Joel Bulliner and Hele Beavers are spending the week-end with friends in Colorado.

MRS: BARKER JOINT HOSTESS AT TWO FUNCTIONS HERALDING APPROACH OF EASTER SEASON

Among the outstanding social events of the week and the first of a series of parties of the approaching Easter season was the beautiful two-day bridge luncheon Wednesday and Thursday at the home of Mrs. C. S. Diltz, 1909 Runnels street, with Mrs. J. O. Barker as joint h The Diltz home was festive in soft pastel colors appropriate to the

Easter season. The chosen color ideas were skillfully carried out in house decorations, lighting effects, bridge accessories, prizes and in the menu of the delicious three-course luncheon.

| Rooms where bridge was played

Townsend Second Member Of Boys' School Net Team

ZILLAH MAE FORD AND MARY GENE DUBBERLY WIN GIRLS' PLACES

diminutive. blond-haired youngster with a baffung cut service and a steady chop stroke will be the lanky, hard-driving Hutto's partner in the county tennis tournament to open at Coahoma this afternoon. Fred Townsend won the right to the No. 2 position on the local net team by defeating Harmon Morrison Thursday afternoon in straight sets, 8-6, 6-2.

Townsend, who has achieved the distinction of making the varnity squad in his first year in high school, played clever tennis to defeat his older and taller opponent. At first Morrison took advantage of his height, coming to the net frequently in the first set and destroying the effectiveness of his colleying. But with the games 3- of ice box dishes in pink and blue. 5 against him the freshman steadpast his opponent. The last set served to these guests: Wedne found the young netman holding a take the lead.

Hutto will play singles and Townsend and Hutto will play Mr. Johnson was born in Clai- doubles.

Dorothy Driver and Zillah Mac end harbors and ports to develop 5, 1854. His parents started with Ford won the right to compose the their children for Texas in 1860 but, girls doubles team by defeating Rosemary Duff and Mary Gene "Hoover's farm relief board has Arkansas, the clouds of the Civil Dubberly in matches Thursday afdone some good; but there is room War overtook them. His father set. ternoon. Miss Driver, who is makfor schievement of better results tied in that state, enlisted and serv. Ing her first varsity letter, defeatin that direction; and I shall de- ed throughout the conflict, only to ed her opponent in straight sets, 6-1, 6-2. Miss Duff could do nothing with her opponent's driving

Ziliah Mae Ford and Mary Gene Dubberly, who last year composed Big Spring in the district meet at Abilene, hooked up in the most brilliant match of the entire tournament. Time after time the two blondes made brilliant placements and almost impossible returns. Only the stamina Miss Ford displayed in the last set enabled her to win, 6-4, 6-8, 6-3. Miss Dubberly started off in a

The Johnson family, the mother Dubberly's backhand that enabled tem of battering at backhands "I was reared on the frontier, or with success. Both contestants what was then known as the fron- were tired when the last set began. ple then were very friendly and al- Dubberly began a game attack to ways glad to see each other. Very even the match that meant a

> division by defeating Rosemary the tournament finals Wednesday afternoon by a score of

losing her own service and the set.

Reliance Loan Company Opens Offices Here Eldorado At Last

Loan Association of Dallas have been opened at 504 Petroleum Building with P. N. Oates and C. D. Smith in charge. Both men town on the divide of Schleicher Wolgott Motor Company as sales- idents here have talked and hoped

were made by J. Frank Elder of the new Santa Fe branch extension ter water lilies as favors while an the Dalias headquarter office, who from San Angelo. Easter bunny adorned each plate, left Big Spring Friday morning. Balloons were given the guests for Mr. Elder plans to return Monday Mexico," some distance from the to attend further details of estab- business section. Work has been ishing the district office in Big started upon foundations for the

> SULPHUR TAX HOPELESS AUSTIN, March 20. (P)-All hope The house declined to vote for any nounced their candidacies for the tax less than 75 cents per ton while railroad commission. the senate refused to come to this 63 cents per ton.

were suffused with a soft radiance from chandillers, floor lamps and wall candles and made gals with potted plants and bright-toned flowers carrying out the chosen color scheme and arranged in pleasing groups about the rooms.

Especially pretty was the great floor busket of gay flowers tied with tulle which flanked the plane, Cyclemen and begonias on the mantle and bowls of sweetpeas nestled in the silken draperies of the sideboard and dining table.

Bridge tables were beautifully appointed in Easter colors and centered with colorful vases of sweetpeas, Harmonizing candy baskets contained tiny candy Easter eggs in bright hues.

Wednesday prizes were awarded to Mrs. V. W. Latson for high acore, a set of rose marie ice ten glasses; to Mrs. W. D. McDonald, second high a set of rose marle sherbet glasses; to Mrs. G. L. Rowsey a set of ice box dishes in ni and blue.

Thursday prizes were awarded to Mrs. J. M. Fisher for high score, a set of rose marie ice tea glasses; to Mrs. S. T. McPeak, second high, a set of rose marie sherbet glasses opponent's chop strokes by hard and to Mrs. H. C. Timmons a set

Following the bridge games a deled and began to lob over and drive licious three-course luncheon was Mesdames W. D. McDonald, E. M. clear advantage over Morrison. Not LaBeff, C. E. Shive, Gus Pickle, P. once did the senior threaten to H. Liberty, J. E. Kuykendall, S. T. McPeak, Wallace Ford, G. S. Ture, R. F. Scheig, Roy Simmons, O. Y. Miller, W. S. Wilson, W. W. Pen-dieton, J. R. Roberts, I. H. Hamlett, O. T. Bell, Hayes Stripling. Tom Slaughter, Jake Bishop, M. Tom Slaughter, Jake Bishop, M. Wentz, Otto Wolfe, M. M. Mahaffey, Tom Jenkins, Lee Weathers, G. L. Rowsey, R. H. Jones, W. T. Strange, Lee Levering, L. D. Davenport, Karl H. Estes, C. C. Carter, S. L. Baker, J. C. Holmes, Max Howard and V. W. Latson.

Thursday guests were: Mesdam E. O. Eilington, C. W. Cunningham, Tom Ashley, Henry DeVries, L. W. Croft, E. E. Fahrenkamp, Albert M. Fisher, Bernard Fisher, V. H. Flewellen, Clyde Fox, Harry Hurt, Homer McNew, J. L. Webb, A Williams, George L. Wilke, W. H. Battle, Wofford Hardy, H. C. Timmons, J. D. Oxsheer, Julius Eckhaus, George Barham, R. V. Middleton, W. A. Earnest, M. H. Bennett, T. F. Petty, Charles K. Bivwas erected by Berry Tryce, he rush, taking the first three games Fred Stephens, W. E. Bonham, ings, Robert Currie, W. B. Clare, Miss John McTier, and W. C. Bray.

To E. T. Cobb Herd

Another fine Hereford bull was acquired for the rapidly developing herd of the E. T. Cobb ranch, 30 miles southwest of Big Spring, by a purchase made last week at the Fat Stock Show in Fort Worth. The bull is Diamond 9th, 1749851, sixteen months old. He was bought from John M. Gist of Midland, who acquired the animal from the F

W. Alexander herd at Albany. This young bull, which will be placed with a herd of line bred Anxiety 4th cows, was sired Diamond, out of the Gudgell & Simpson herd, one of the most famous in the world. A half sister of Diamond 9th was sold at Fort Worth to R. V. Colbert & Sons for \$955, and a half brother went to M. Curl of Ennis for \$900. Another half-brother was bought by L. L. Cannon of Hereford for \$595. The price paid for Diamond 9th by Mr. Cobb was not announced here.
E. T. Cobb sold two nice young bulls Wednesday to B. G. Lewis of Stanton.

To Have Railroad

ELDORADO, Tex., March 19 (49) -Since the day 35 years ago when W. B. Silliman laid off a new were formerly connected with the county and named it Eldorado, resfor a railroad. At last it is a re-Arrangements to open the office ality for rails have been laid on

The line enters town near "little

depot.

AUSTIN, Tex., March -22 OP obtaining a compromise on the Former Governor Pat M. Neff of lphur tax was abandoned today Waco, chairman of the railroad after a meeting of the senate and commission, and Senator Nat Pathouse free conference committees. ton of Crockett today formally an-

amount. Both committees voted Mr. and Mrs. George Barham down a motion to compromise at left Saturday morning for Shreve-. port.

"Social Life, Its Relation to the Young Man Fishes Wife's Body From Houston Stream After Being Guided to Brink by Dog in a coaster wagon the gift of the HOUSTON, Tex., March 22 (A) -, cided to untie the dog in the belief games after which refreshments

young man, shaken by despair, she would take me to my wife. stood today on the banks of a stream from which his wife's body had been recovered and wept as he fence gate leading to the stream. told how his dog had led him to Here, I found one of my wife's the sceen of her death.

falo Bayou. Into this she cast herself, leaving no farewells. Fuller, after he came home from

he sceen of her death.

Mrs. Harry Fuller, 22 years old and there floating was a small box and pretty, decided late yesterday that had belonged to my wife. to follow her father, dead two realized what had happened, years, and her mother, dead four "With my clothes on, I plung

Five feet behind her back fence along the bottom with my hands. was a dark creek leading into Buf. One came in contract with some. Margaret Hair, Marie Williamson, thing. It was hair-my wife's Roberta Cass. Mattie Lu Stephens,

"I went into the house," he said, her up the slippery bank. I twas empty. I called There was no answer.

"Collie continued to bark. I devive the woman were futile.

"With my clothes on, I plunged in. I waded up to my neck, feeling

breath into her. I tried to drag tend the party.

Girl Found Bound To Blazing Bed In Fairfield, Texas, Hotel Room PRO HEARING

STATE OFFICIAL

GEORGE H. SHEPPARD

The former tax assessor of Nolan

county, whose home is in Sweet-

ment by Governor Moody to the of-

fice of state comptroller of public

accounts. He is a member of a

dent of the state assocation of tax

Fifteen members of sales and

Company, dealers in

service staffs of the Hendrix-

Big Spring, Sweetwater and Mid-

land, held a conference here Sun-

pany affairs was held during the

afternoon, followed by a dinner at

Those attending were: Midland:

Bob Ellis, manager; Ellis Pope,

salesman; R. M. Gordon, salesman;

E. C. Gray, service manager; H. L.

Martin, mechanic; C. R. Hines,

Big Spring: H. L. Bohannon.

ger; Raymond Pollard, mechanic;

Sweetwater: W. A. Goodnight

manager; Johnson, salesman. Johnny Rhoden, mechanic; Jimmy

Claimed By Death

Mrs. J. L. Rix, aunt of Harvey L.

Jed. Wallace and Miss Ruth Rix.

pioneer local merchants, died at 3

a. m. Thursday at the home of her

daughter, Mrs. H. W. Vauchelet, in

Mrs. Rix the widow of a pioneer

ounties, who was the brother of

married in Wisconsin.

Bradshaw Studio, said today.

There have been many at my

is only a small part of the attrac-

are interested in their children to

such an extent that they want to

enter them in the contest; while I

he loveliest one, not only in Am-

The contest is sponsored by th

Photographers Association of Am-

rice, as a part of its Golden Jubi

lee celebration, and will be oper

for entries in both classes until

May 10, the fiftieth anniversary of

Mrs. A. O. Hardin and son, Wil

bur, arrived in Big Spring Satur

day for a visit with friends and

Mrs. A. L. Kent and son, Billy J.

Spring Tuesday to visit with Mrs.

Cent's parents Mr. and Mrs. J. O.

D. E. Luckey and T. M. Dillar

of the Texas Electric Service company spent Saturday transa

amsitt and other relatives

he ormanization's founding

relatives

oe Clare, salesman.

Walters, service manager.

the Crawford Coffee Shop.

sechanic

General discussion of com-

Dodge Brothers automobiles

has accepted his appoint

PAIRFIELD, Tex., March 20 (Art G. S. Moore, ginner, druggist and adowner of Oakwood, Leon coro-was charged today with assoult the intent to murder after Miss. a Jones, 28, of Buffalo, Text tied by the feet to a burnbed in the Cook hotel here.

Jones freed herself from the
as other guests rushed in and
a not burned.

Jones was in Fairfield in neties with charges of forgery not her growing out of the ration she cashed a \$250 check ed with Moore's name. She d while at the Freestone was taken to her hotel room, re a physician administered

When other guests rushed into er room last night when smoke ared from her room, they found had been tied with a lace curn stripped from a window of her

Moore was arrested at his home Onkwood shortly after Miss was rescued from a blazing d, to which she had been bound. were attracted to her room y smoke issuing from the windows and door. She also had been red. ins Jones told officers she was

able to identify her assailant. She f forging Moore's name to a Hendrix-Woldert is rhotel room after collapsing on stand yesterday.

Miss Jones suffered only slight and legs were badly bruised from ropes used to bind her to the bed. The attack occurred about mid-

ght. Other guests said they did ot hear any disturbance. The intruder apparently had little difficulty in carrying out his work as the man was reported in a weaked condition caused by a drug given her after she had collapsed in the courtroom.

AUSTIN, March 20 GP-Governur Moody today offered a reward of \$250 for apprehension of the multy of the attack on Miss Wilms Jones at Fairfield.

Hanger S rgeant Wheatley and Ranger Gault were ordered to Fairfield and were to depart to

Mauritz In Race For Governor On Income Tax Issue Mrs. J. L. Rix Is

AUSTIN, Texas, March 21 (P) Ecp 1 N. Mauritz of Ganade under and farmer today mad his formal amponement for goearner? and issued his platform, the main plank proposing a state in-

been advised. Rep. Mauritz was the author of an income tax law during the regcitizen of Mitchell and Glasscock and when it was defeated he ar-nounced he would take the issue to "the people" as a candidate for grave of her husband, who died in 1902.

governor.
"In taking on this campaign," he desire to help the great Dallas. on people throw off the tax placed upon them by and at Colorado City in 1883. He was the manipulations of cor- one of the first judges of Glasscock wealth and special mter- county.

Waco Man Dead Son Is Held Many Interested In

WACO, Tex., March 19 UPI-A G. Janke, 65, was wounded fatally home in Leroy, 10 miles murder was filed against son, Louis, 21, shortly after he died in a hospital here today. The son was released on \$1.-

was shot with a rifle. ers of his family told officers ne and had threatened his wife. A younger son, Herbert, was alleged to have knocked one of two pistols from his father's hand just as it was discharged. heart, feels that his own mother is

Study Club Holds Instructive Session orica, but in the world."

instructive program was gi spring Study club Tuesday after in the Episcopal parish house Mrs. L. E. Eddy, Mrs. Wil-Riggs and Mrs. George A

were joint hostesses.

program numbers follow.

"Why Do Clubs Feder by Mrs. L. L. Freeman; two o solve by Mrs. Earl Gireler; on the observance of the 18th adment by Mrs. B. Reagan committee in the sixth dis-tions of the observance of committee in the sixth dis-tible paper on "Beauties of Our by Mrs. L. S. McDowell.

of at the conclusion of the ram by the bostesses to a fair dance of members and sever-

WASHINGTON, March 19 (JF)—
The late William Howard Taft was quoted today at the Noune judiciary committee's prohibition hearing as having said in November, 1923, that the results of prohibition were "giorious" and that he felt it would be possible to achieve antisfactory results.

Horace P. Taft, brother of the late chief justice of the United States, was the first witness at to-

States, was the first witness at to-

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

myself in a very awkward situation. I could not issue any publication during it, because of my being on the bench, and yet the New York World published my anti-prohibition letters written to Lincoln (a dry of New Haven) before the adoption of the amend-ment, and then nobody seemed to take the trouble to publish my speech at Yaie given after the pioneer western Taylor county famamendment was adopted.

ily, for which the village of Shep "But the result was glorious ar was named. He once was presipaints the only way that we have to work out the problem presented The solution requires a great deal of time and patience. The habits of an important section of a congested part of the country can not e changed over night or in years. Men Gather Here The reform and the adaptation of society to that at which the amend ment aims must be gradual.

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

"I see that the wets claim that the election was not a prohibition victory. Well, one can not argu manager; H. L. Deakins, office ith that view, and can only let manager; John Sellers, service those who believe it continue to benanager; John Sellers, service man- lieve it. "As ever yours

(Signed) WILLIAM HOWARD TAFT."

Women of Moore Community Hold Quilting Party

Women of the Moore comm ssembled last Thursday and spent he day quilting for Mrs. D. he home of Mrs. M. L. Rowland. Hollywood, Calif., Harvey Rix has 'our attractive quilts were com pleted to show for the women's of

A delicious dinner was served to he following who assisted with B. C. Rix, now of Lubbock will like- the work: Mesdames Charles Bar ly be buried at Colorado, beside the ber, S. E. Smith, L. R. West, Frank ane, Lee Jenkins, J. D. Jenkins, L. L. Curtis, E. E. Phillips, W. J. Surviving her are Mrs. Vauche- Smith, I. M. Bailey, Harvey al ambition to be governor of daughter, Mrs. C. M. Adams of E. M. Newton, J. H. Jones, J. H. but I am prompted solely Colorado and a son, John G. Rix of Coden. G. N. Grant, J. I. Rogers, C. H. Lacey, Ed Hull, Joe Hull, Bill The late Judge J. L. Rix settled Barber, M. L. Rowland, D. C. Stroope, and Misses Zan Grant, weille Grant, Jessie Lacey, Alta ewton and Ruby Rowland

Both Rix families migrated in the eighties from the little town of Winkler Highway Cedar Creek, Wis. Mrs. J. L. Rix was a native of New York, but To Get Surface

The state highway com will open bids at its session Portrait Contest | April 22 and 23 on 10.4 miles of bituminous surface treatment "Women of Big Spring are cer- Highway No. 82 from Kermit to tainly determined that one of them the New Mexico line in Winkler will win at least one of the 444 county, according to dispatches prizes in the contests for the Most from Austin. Lovely Mother and Most Attractive

About 200 miles of construction Child in America," officials of the including a causeway across La-I vaca Bay in Calhoun county, will studio each day, to enter for them-selves and for their children. And of course, the \$20,000.00 prize list of course, the \$20,000.00 prize list in Parker, Wise, Wheeler, Wilbarbe contracted for by the commis ger, Fayette, Brazos, Grayson, Mc on after all. For most mothers Lennan, Navarro, Jim Wells, Calhoun, Hale, Victoria, Wood, Frank lin, Jackson, Harrison, Caldwell, Gray, San Patricio and Live Oak

Lynn County Man Lists Candidacy

LAMESA, March 19.- Pollowing the announcement last week that Judge Carl Rountree of Lamess would not run for reelection to the Texas House of Representatives, John N. Thomas, resident of Lynn county for 24 years, has announ to succeed the incumbent representative. Rountree's district is composed of nine South Plains coun ies and is known as the 119th dis rict. Thomas has engaged in bus of McNeil, Ark., arrived in Pig ness in Taboks, capital of Lynn or a number of years and from 914 to 1920 he served as tax as

W. R. Leney Jr., of Denton was he guest of his brother here, J. F.

Man Charged Of Intent To Murder TAFT LETTER RETAIL DRUGGISTS OF HOWARD LOCAL MEN INTRODUCED IN COUNTY FORM ORGANIZATION ARE HOSTS

SHINE PRILIPS, ALFERD COLLINS, L. A. TALLEY ARE NAMED OFFICERS IN INITIAL MEETING

FOR CONGRESS

R. E. THOMASON

In formally announcing his can

ason of El Paso listed the follow

ing as among the chief Items in the

conduct an active

throughout the district;

Box-Johnson bill.

Service for the district.

Tariff on raw products of

Restricted immigration and

es men with manless jobs.

ation and hospitalization of

sick and disabled soldiers of

preement of all other laws.

Bluff dam on the Pecos river.

iminute against West Texas.

Federal regulation of cotton

Government control of value

Just wages, decent living of

Maurice Shoppe

floral remembrances.

ney Alsup, who has been identified

with the Maurice Shoppe at San

Angelo, will have charge of the

shoe department of the new store

mber of a firm operating two

The Maurice Shoppe offers to the women of Big Spring and her ter-

ritory a most complete line of ready-to-wear, shoes and millinery.

Economy Shoppe

Has New Owner

Patronage enjoyed at the open-ing of his store here is highly pleasing. Will Harris, who has pur-

hased the fixtures and lease on

the Economy Shoppe, Collins build-

ing East Second street, declared

Mr. Harris, who operates Harris'.

well known ladies' ready-to-wear

the

and show store in Midland,

placed a complete stock in Economy Shoppe, which he chased from Minor Brothers.

once was supervisor of nurses in a hospital in Big Spring.

day, March 23, at Salem The public is invited.

Encouragement of frie

nd mail routes.

ower trust.

hanges. Establishment of federal airways

rigation and power sites along

with the rivers; opposition to the

Reorganization of the federal

mployment bureau to connect job

The eighteenth amendment and

ts enforcement, as well as the en-

Government aid in establishing

great park in the Davis moun

The object of the association according to Mr. Philips, is to for day's session. He presented a letter the former president had written to Professor Irving Flaber of Yale University, under date of Nov. 21, 1928. It read:

The object of the association according to Mr. Philips, is to form term a friendly feeling among local druggists, to affect a closer co-operation with the state and national druggists associations, and to lunder the state of the second term term to the state and national druggists associations, and to lunder the state and national druggists associations. prove the drug service to the gen-

Druggists to attend the initial meeting were: Alfred Collins, Les-ter Short, Euri Ezzeti, L. A. Wright, L. A. Talley, C. W. Cunningham, John Oates, George Gar-rett, J. D. Biles, Dr. L. E. Parm-ley, Williard Sullivan and Shine Philips.

The club will meet at noon Fri day of alternating weeks

R-BAR

By Miss Clarice Hambrick R-BAR, March 20.—The Hom Demonstration club met in the home of Mrs. Edward Simpson last Tuesday afternoon. Those present were Mesdames Paul Bishop, L. A. Bishop, H. W. Robinson, Howard.

elimination contests were held Saturday evening at the school building. Three fudges from Big Spring chose winners in the declamation division. Winners were Partheina Buchanan, J. D. Rogers, Juniore: Ione Long, Henry King, sentors; Thelms Hambrick and Geraldine Howard, junior spelling; Offic Robinson, Beatrice Hunt, sub

The Junior boys and girls played C shoms in playground ball at R. Bar school Thursday.One R-Bar gi'l played on Coalionia's team, as a Coalionia player became ill. The R-Var boys won 7 to 5 and the Cos homa girls were victors 22 to 15. Those on the team that will onter the county interscholastic Loaque meet are: girct Geraldine Howard, captain, Item Long, Lil-lie Walker, Nannie Lee Tubb, Carlie Walker, Nannie Lee Tubb, Carmen Hightowar, Bentrice Glenn,
Almerine Wilkinson, Addie Tubb,
Leona Barnard, Thalma Hambrick;
boys, Pam Huckieby, F. D. Rogers,
Edmond Bend, Giell Wallace,
Heuston Robinson, J. C. Wallace,
Heuston Robinson, J. C. Wallace,
B. W. Hicks, Bill Heward, Leroy
Hightowar, Those on the volley
ball team are: Captain Frankie
Long, Marguerite Glenn, Edna
Bond, Ione Long, Ross Robinson.
Oleta Ward.

Mr. Jess Robinson of Stanton is spending the week with his par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Robinson

Mr. and Mw. John Davis an Mr. and Mrs R. J. Hightowe

spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Hightower. Miss eLone Hull is visiting this

Mrs. B. Hightowel bas returned home from Westbrook where she visited her mother and futher, who

Miss Ross Robinson spent Sunday with Miss Carmen Hightower.

Mrs. R. A. Armstrong visited Mrs. Henry Barnard and family

ed Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barnard Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. A. V. Ramage spent last week with her son, T. E. Ramage of Big Spring.

Marguerite and Beatrice Glenn went to a weiner roast given in honor of Forean girl's birthday Fri-

T. E. Ramage and family spen Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. D.

Big Spring spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Stalcup.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barber spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Wilkinson.

Miss Lorrets Staleup of Big Spring spent Sunday with Almerine Wilkinson.

Lee Barber, Martell and Lucile Barber of Luther spent Bunday af-ternoon with Almarine and Hoy

Gerale, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bud

Noble Walker has been unable to walk for several days because of an injury received when a 5-inch gash was torn in her leg by a ragged strip of metal protruding from the running board of an automobile.

AT SMOKER

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

By STANLEY NORMAN
Berast On Estier

Cooperation among men interested in the oil business is the only way by which the present depressed condition on Frank Kell, Wichita Falls financier, who delivered the principal address at an informal banquet attended by refisery representatives and Big Spring business men Wednesday night in the basement of the First Methodist church.

Mr. Kell, a recognized lead-er in financial and business circles of Texas and the south-west, exploded the idea that business conditions in general didacy for congress from the 18th are poor. The speaker charac-Texas district, Mayor R. E. Thom-terized the attitude as purely imaginary and quoted figures obtained from large business platform from which he expects to and financial concerns while on a recent trip to New York City to substantiate his asser-

Among the 130 men present at the banquet were approximately is men identified with oil companies of this section or with one of four

refineries operating in Big Spring Stanley Coeden, superintendent of the Coeden Oil Company's refinall ery three miles east of Big Spring all told those present that the four refineries in Big Spring and the pipe line companies serving those plants have a combined payroll of \$760,000 per year of which at least

75 or 80 per cent is paid to men living in Big Spring. The sum total of \$750,000 was di vided among the concerns as fol-lows: Big Spring Pipe Line Com-pany, \$30,000; Big Spring Refining Company, \$85,000; Great West Re-fining Company, \$75,000; Richardson Refinery, \$150,000; Cosden Pip: Line Company, \$30,000; and Cosden Refining Company, \$450,000. All figures quoted by Mr. Coeden represent the approximate annual ex-penditure by the listed companies for labor alone. Mr. Conden said that so far as the plant over which he is superintendent is concerned loosl men with homes and families Just wages, decent living condi-tions and advancing ideals for all that few, if any, transients are em ployed at the refinery and that the present policy will be maintained

as long as possible. Is Opened Here Another encouraging remark included in Mr. Conden's speech was announcement that plans to double the capacity of the Coaden refinhe most complete, and an unusual- ery are moving rapidly. He said eryone familiar with the situation ly beautiful store, opened for busi- that all the crude oil used in the ness in Big Spring Thursday and plant will not come from Howard they throughout the day shoppers and and Glasscock county fields, but wou well-wishers thronged the place that the business of refining the and

cal people, many of whom sent In reference to the living condi-floral remembrances. ' tions and relation between the re-Mr. Conden took occasion to score Mr. Brown announced that Bar-city. He said that rents are too sey Alsup, who has been identified high and added that it was not a personal observation because he

not forced to rent.
"I believe the refineries and the city of Big Spring are now co-operating to the fullest extent. We who operates a similar store of the same name, was here for the opening. S. H. Robinson, another and the city, I believe, has justified of San Angelo's most modern here for refinery plants," said Mr.

Woodward Presides Garland A. Wodward, local at torney, was toastmaster and his re marks of introduction brought nuever, honors for provoking mirth belonged to W. T. Strange, Jr., who delivered a revised version of ais famous health talk on "Tan

A quartet composed of S.A.J. Ellis, J. R. Barcus, Daymon P. Dean and W. R. "Cazey" Jones, sand "Old Black Joe," "Eyes of Texas," and "I Had a Dream," all of which received generous applause from hose present. Mr. Kell, a man who has seen

Oklahoms and Texas develop from a vast wilderness, who heads the Kell Milling Company of Wichita Palls and is the president of two railroad organizations qualified to speak on condition general.

J. Y. Robb har just returned from Dallas, where he has trans-acted business. Much of the present depression and the "imaginary" depression was attributed to the stock market crash several months ago by Mr. Kell, who then went into the fed-eral reserve banking system to ax-plain how speculation had experi-enced a wild orgy during late 1927,



JAMES FOUNG ...

Kaufman Attorney To Open Candidacy In Dallas Tonight

DALLAS, Tex., March 20 (49-Jim Young, attorney of Kaufman, was to fire the first big gun in Texas' democratic gubernatorial race at a statewide rally in his behalf here tonight.

Judge Nelson Phillips, former chief justice of the Texas supremi ourt, had accepted an invitation o introduce Mr. Young whose it itial campaign speech will be radio-cast by Station KRLD owned by he Dallas Times-Herald. radio program will start at 8 p. and continue for an hour.

One woman is on the program, Mrs. M. W. Harrison of Fort Worth, a relative of the former enator Charles A. Culberson,

Mike Hogg, son of former Gov ernor Hogg and now a member o speak in advocacy of Mr. Young Hogg himself had been whispers bout as a candidate for governor but in this campaign he said he which co would repay Mr. Young for his day, Tues work in behalf of Jim Hogg years returned.

John Boyle of San Antonio, long a power in Texas politics, will talk into the "mike" in favor of Mr. Young, as will L. J. Truett, Kinney attorney. Harry Lawther Dalias attorney, will preside at the rally, which will be preceded by a banquet, at which several hundred are expected from all parts of the

Mr. Young plans, he has said, to make tax reduction the chief plank in his platform. Taxes have inyears, he declares, while asses valuations have grown only 333 pe

were the ones burt in the crash The wise financial men covere their loans and withdrew from the wild speculation, but out of \$6,000, 000,000 in New York stock broker loans only \$1,000,000. 000 was New York capital. The other \$5,000,000,000 came in from all parts of the country, from the north, south and west. That's why the country is now feeling the efknew that stocks were too high they knew the inflated marke and then crash, but the small Proprietor M. Brown was the re- oil is equal to, or exceeds, that of vestor continued to pour in his cipient of congratulations from le-actual production.

In New York

the taxi driver from the station to my hotel. Later I called on business associates of mine on Wall street and from the two source of information managed to gain rather fair idea of conditions. tell you now that I never saw money so free as at the present time The discount rate has dropped and that means that money will be available for investments. It means that abundant capital will be used developing our country and natural resources. The money that was held in New York coverfor investment and it will gradual ly circulate back to the cross ads, the highways and by from which it came," said Mr. Kel Must Work'

all the south where much work re mains unfinished. The Wichit Falls qupitalist told his audience that he would not live in a city or community where there was no work to do. He said he would move to Big Spring or some other city if Wichita Falls ever reached the stage it is a completed

civic problems of the community was urged by Mr. Kell. He criticized the business man that is too engrossed with his own affairs to give his time and invest his money

a community problem, which no doubt occurs often in a city growing as Big Spring, try to find a way to put over the proposition.
Advise with each other, follow your leaders and work for the good. If community leaders gest a plan, discard your

nniversary Of Montgomery Ward Company Observed

Just 58 years ago a young mis conceived an idea—and with it, an ideal. The consistent working out of the idea, and the fatthful adherance to the ideah by himself and his successors—the Montgomery Ward & Company of today, has belly built an institution from a tiny mail order houses and 550 retail stores throughout the nation From a handful of customers in 1872 Ward's staunch friends and sup-Porters now number millions.

The store in Big Spring, of which

L. A. Hinsch is manager and Sam Rancy assistant manager, is daily living up to the high standards When A. Montgomery Ward first

started his business he adopted a policy that at that time was un beard of. He guaranteed "satis faction or your money back" and he made good. He scoured the markets, buying goods at the low est prices possible, eliminating where he could all dealings with obbers or "middle men."

His fundamental ideas are still adhered to. The local store's management reaffirms its belief in progress, which has been the keynot of the organization from its in

A fully equipped laboratory is naintained in Chicago where experienced chemists carefully an-alyze each article before it is offerd Ward customers.

Local Delegation Home From State I.O.O.F. Convention

The Big Spring delegation which ttended the Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows and Rebekahs of Texas which convened in Abilene Mon. day, Tuesday and Wednesday, has

lowing members of the local Odd Fellows lodge: Charles Bayes, Jones Lamar, W. A. Prescott, J. F. Henderson, Darnell, J. J. Phillips Jr., Stanley Williams and Bob Turner, Ladies attending from bere were as follows: Mesdames S. C. Lamar, Gene Crenshaw, Dec Poster, Lucille Thomas, Horace pore, Levi Robinson, L. L. Gulley and Walter Simmons.

Kell Leaves Hat Here With Speech

In addition to the words of wis om dropped by Frank Kell of Wichita Falls, who was the principal peaker at the refiners' banquet nd smoker Tuesday evening, he left minus a hat.

Mr. Kell lingered in the banque hall to greet friends and to form new acquaintances. A 15 minute earch for his own head piece vailed Mr. Kell only an old, ised, brown, slouch hat.

The Big Spring Chamber of ommerce mailed a new hat to Mr Kell at Wichita Falls Thursday.

Miss Cantrell

To Visit Schools Miss Pauline Cantrell, county superintendent of schools, anounces the following program of to New York. First I talked with Knott; Tuesday afternoon, Soash; Wednesday morning. R-Bar; Wednesday afternoon, Morgan school; Thursday morning, Chalk and

hursday afternoon, Forsan. TAP TO BUILD VAN ROAD DALLAS, March 20, (P) Officials of the Texas and Pacific Railroad of which the Texas Short Line Railroad is a subsidiary, said today that Van probably would have rail service within the next 60 days. T. O. Bateman of the legal de

partment of the Texas and Pacific Railroad haid construction of the new line would begin in 15 days and that construction should be completed within two months.

The Van line will extend 11 miles outh from Grand Saline, and will cost approximately \$370,000. The Texas Short Line now extends 11 miles north from Grand Saline to Alba, in Wood county.

mmunity-you must cooperate." aid Mr. Kell. Plan Offered

In leaving a plea for cooperation

a story of an asylum superintendent escorting a governor through sould combine and overpower small number of guards, the super-intendent replied, "Governor, you may know all about politics, but I can see you know nothing of the second see you will be seen to see your nothing the second see you know nothing of the second see you will be seen to see you know nothing of the second s tunatics they never cooperate. The story is applicable to the oil industry. Those interested in tha dustry. Those interested in the

Seniors Express Their Ambitions For First Year After Graduation TAXED:CASH

cial College.

Some will fly west, Some will stay home or build

the school year draws to lose the Seniors are preparing to ave B. S. H. S. with more knowl-ige than they will ever get a mce to let people know they sess (at least that's what the sjority of them think.)

Perhaps they've been a bit us uly, vain, egotistical and sarcastic times, but then they're Seniors nd you should stand their gaff.

Harmon Morrison, president of e Senior class, will work a year nd then enter state university to udy law. After seeing some of he fights he engaged in during nior week, it is suggested that he nter "the ring."

Euster Bell will resume his post- Estepp, president and chairman of on at the Southern Ice & Utili- publicity; Mrs. J. O. Heath, vice

Some wonder why Reta Debenort chose to go to State Univerity. That's no question a all for the writer—you will remember Charlie Weeg is enrolled there. Others who plan to enter state re Janice Mellinger, Hugh Willis unnagan, Burma Barley and Mauine Garrett.

When the writer asked Elda Mac ochran what she planned to do ext year, Elda replied, "I'm gonna at and sleep and write to Tiger nd Buren."

Stanley Lester and O. C. Hart in- toen members and visitors pres ormed the writer they were going ent. The visitors were Mesdames West Point-don't you pity Currie, Woods, C. M. Bell, Misses tem (the other cadets)? Mildred Patterson said she was social meeting will be held with

stending to work. When asked Mrs. Stephen Currie. here, she replied, "The Midget afe has offered me a pretty good

ine and Alby Crouch and Mins Cora Ashley answered the ques- Cordelle Maxwell were in Big on as to where she was going to Spring last Saturday. M.U. or die!" And to think that will be another five bucks for a Mr. and Mrs. J. I. will be another five bucks for a friends and relatives in Abilene

Dora McDonald will also enter S.M.U. Sloppy Smith thinks he'll enter Tech and be a star athlete-it is

oped he's not disappointed. Lennah Rose Black was queried to where she might continue her chool work. She asked us if she might see the list of students and dieges they were attending. Graously, it was handed to her. She an her finger down the list of ames hurriedly. Then her eyes ested on the sheet of paper a split econd. She grinned up at us sheepshly with the remark, "I think I'll

to Tech." Others who will enroll in Tech re Joe Black, Lane Hudson, Clara cenner and Elton Blevins. Frank Fisherman wants to get

sarried-but he said since that cas impossible he'd take the next est thing and go to C.I.A. Lorene Rend admits she's got it." She plans to go to Hollywood

and be an understudy of Clara Johnnie McElhannon intends to

nroll in Sam Houston State Teachs College at Huntsville. Dizzy Bugg informed he was go

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

A&M College seems to be a favite. Hugh Sweet. Thomas Joe William Vanatta, ones Ripps, Randall Howie, has had some badly needed work rank Gensberg, and Marvin Sew done on local streets.

plan to enroll at College Station September. Bill Penn delighted the writer th his intention to study for rand opera (and he had niways en thought such a fine kid).

Emma Louise Freeman and Ma-Vick said they hadn't decided here they were going to school ut they were sure it would be out enforcement drag net early this the state. Others who are entering colleges bers of the sheriff's department

ot of the state are Hazel Jordan. trizona State Teachers College; Anna Pauline Jacobs, University of Washington.

John Sealy School of Nursing will county jail Thursday evening when sure go over big next year-Lena bonds of \$1,000 in each case were Kyle, Veda Robinson, Gertrude perfected: Guy Wilson of Forsan ancy will, they say, enter as stu- who was charged in Abilene federal lent nurses.

Simmons will gain several stu- prohibition act, perfected bond set ents from B.S.H.S. Among those in the sum of \$750 before Ida M. re Opal Creighton, Lucille Amons, Illene Barnett, and Myrtle R. Holloway of Big Spring also

Winelle Kavanaugh will also ener Simmons to study art. She is day night, according to reports. by talented as an artist-che evdraws flies.

Maxine Thomas wants to attend ech - Mrs. Thomas wants her aughter to attend S.M.U.-resultfaxine will attend S.M.U.

C. A. Johnson and Carmean ing the week-end here with her yach expect to study beauty cul- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nat Shick, is ure and then open a shop in Big one of the first five girls, studente Spring-"Stand back, girlies, and of Simmons university, to sign for et the old ladies be waited on

by the Simmons University Cow-boy band. Paralee Payton, Eoline Fannie Sue Read will enter Bay-University at Waco in Septem-Grisham and Elizabeth Faucett of

Irene Crews has chosen A.C.C.

Students who will work next year they can find jobs) are Margar-Settle, Joanno Vines, Viola Scott, ddie Sellers, Edith Shive, Allene

Travel Service inquiring about the the and Mildred Thompson.

Those who are going to stay at one and get caught up on their cap are Imagens Runyan, Clee compan Clara Balley, William trip. Richard F. Scheig is on a bust-ness visit in Tulsa. Okia. and is expected to return home Sunday

SULPHURIS Mae Sullivan, (What is this young BILL VOTED r generation coming to?) When Jimmie Reeves and Melbr Cauble were miked what they plan

ned to do next year, they just grin-ned and replied, "Nothing." Students attending business col-

leges are Bonnie Gaines, Draugh

on's Business Collegs, Abilene; Im-Deason, Draughon's Rusiness Col

lege; Orbin Dailey, Tyler Commer

Nova Lynn Graves is giving C.I.A

Garden City

By Miss Thelma Estepp

GARDEN CITY, March 20.—The Suptist W. M. U. officers and

chairmen of committees have been

named, as follows: Mrs. W. P.

prosident and chairman of Bible

study; Mrs. H. S. Currie, secretary-

treasurer and chairman of bene

volence; Mrs. J. C. Cox, assistant

secretary-treasurer and chairman

of periodicals and stewardship

Mrs. Richards, chairman of person

al service; Mrs. Rountree, chairman

of missions and mission study;

Mrs. F. H. Ratliff, chairman of sc

cial affairs; Mrs. George Bogard,

chairman of methods and finance

The W. M. U. societies met in

joint session at the home of Mrs.

W. P. Estepp this week with fif-

Maxwell and Throp. Next week

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Crouch, Max

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Estepp and

were in Big Spring Saturday.

Miss Cordelle Maxwell returned

The Garden City baseball team

won from Valley View Friday 8 to

have much to say about it.

Marbles and baseball occupy

center of sports interest in Garden

The county commissioners court

Liquor Violation

Three of the five Howard coun

ty men caught in the prohibition

were at liberty Friday after per-

Sostenes Gomez and Frank Kail

were released from the Howard

court with violating the national

James, United States commissioner

charged in federal court had not

Miss Lillian Shick, who is spend

the tour of England and Europe

Abilene and Evelyn Shepherd of

Ballinger were the others who

signed to accompany the music-ians. The tour will consume eight weeks. Eight hundred letters have

been received by the Frank Reedy

which will be made this sum

Visiting Europe

perfected bond at Abilene Thurs-

Local Girl Plans

Post Bond Money

Three Accused Of

ing City Saturday.

City right now

fecting bond.

home last Tuesday.

Marvin, Thelma, Viola Mae Estepp

and Mis. H. R. Allen and son, Fin

last week-end.

"a break" next year. She plans

specialize in home economi

Moody Must Again Pare Appropriations To Income

AUSTIN, March 21. (AP)-The Senate finally beat the sulphur tax, and the fifth special session of the Legislature wound up by appropriating \$1,234,174 for emergency needs of summer schools eleemosynary institutions, departments and the penitentiary system.

Governor Moody was left with the responsibility, after all, of paring appropriations to meet available revenues. The Legislature, after 204 days of intermittent service quit early today. Sine die adjournment was voted at 1:42 a. m.

The appropriation bill as passed would never be recognized in comparison with the bills proposed by the house and the senate. The senn'e measure appropriated approximately \$5,000,000, while the house pared this amount approximately \$2,000,000. This amount was further cut by the free conference committee at a meeting in the afternoon

THEY WILL PAY AUSTIN, Tex., March 21 (49) -Three Texas corporations and one Louisiana company will pay into the Texas treasury approximately \$1,298,347, annually as a result of the sul-phur tax of 55 cents per ton levied by the legislature.

According to the comptroll-er's department, 2,360,632 tons of sulphur were produced 🗠 Texas the past year. The four producing companies paid a gross receipt of 36 cents per ton on it, the new levy increasing the revenue from this ree about \$684,565 annually.

Sulphur mines in Brazoria and Matagorda counties, owned Mrs. Henry Currie and Edith. Mrs. V. L. Roberts and Mamie were in Big Spring Saturday. but 46,522 tons of last year's supply. A company in Duval county produced 43,322 tons and a Louisiana company 3,000 Mrs. Cody M. Bell and daughter Lillie Beth, and Miss Kitty Throp are visiting the Estepp family this tons. Texas gives the world 90 per cent of tis sulphur.

and later reduced to its present fig-

All of the appropriations were slashed approximately one-half with the exception of the funds allotted to eleemosynary institutions, which Mrs. J. L. Parker and family viswere left intact.

With the session fast waning, the ited the Keathley home Sunday. This weather indicates rain may phur bill finally agreed to a tax be in prospect but most of us have of 55 cents per long ton on sulphur. been in this country too long to At one time, just about an hour before the time set for adjournment, the senate conference report-Mrs. Cook and children visited ed to the senate they were unabl her mother, Mrs. Keathley Sunday. to agree, but the report was not accpied, and the committee con-Miss Leota Proffitt was in Sterltinued its discussion.

Franchise Tax

franchise tax committee agreed comparatively early in the evening on a bill, but spent seevral hours in redrafting the measure. As passed it placed utility corporations in a separate class from other corporations. Under the bill the ing will be made up chiefly of in- leum building. Mr. Smith and Mr. utilities will pay on the basis of struction in distribution problems. Ontes were assisted in the opening net assets. They will pay a tax of 65 cents per \$1,000 on the first \$1.- be represented in the Wednesday Elder of the Dallas headquarters. 000,000; 45 cents fer \$1,000 on the meeting, will be dealers from the office, next \$10,000,000, and 30 cepts per \$1,000 on each \$1,000,000 over this

Other corporations will pay on the basis of capital stock, surplus and undivided profits and will pay week by federal agents and mem-60 cents per \$1,000 on the first \$1.-000,000, and 30 cents per \$1,000 for each million thereafter

The tax is expected to yield anproximately \$400,000 more than the present franchise measure.

The 55 cent tax on sulphur is expected to yield approximately \$600,-000 additional revenue.

Another bill placing a tax on itinerant peddlers was passed a few minutes before the end of the session in the senate. It previously had been passed in the house. This measure was expected to raise approximately \$50,000 in revenue.

The free conference committee report on the sulphur bill was passed by a two-thirds vote in both ouses and will go into effect imnediately if signed by the governor, giving the state the advantage of 90 days additional revenue from this source.

Agreement on the sulphur tax bill was reached only after the original conferences on the port of the house and the second committee from the senate resigned in a body with the request new groups be ap-The senate committee unanimously signed the report while only three members of the house committee signed it. The senate members were Senator Gus centralization plan defeated by the upon such a fortuitous circum-Russek of Schulenburg, Charles S. legislature when it rejected a re-Gainer of Bryan, Julian P. Greer of moval bill and enacted one renovat-W. R. Cousins of Beau- ing existing properties. nont, and Nat Patton of Crockett. The house members who signed the report were E. P. Palmer of Alto, R. M. Hubbard of New Boston and George C. Kemble of Fort Worth. Representatices A. P. C. Petsch of natorial campaign this summer.

Wildcat Wells In Three Counties Attract Interest Of Oil Circles

Fredericksburg and Adrian Pool of Paso refused to sign,

ment could be reached on the fran-chise tax bill. This report was sign-eral. chise tax bill. This report was ed unanimously. This committee Three of the semi-wideat are in Ector county which has was composed of Senators Edgar are in Ector county which has was composed of Senators Edgar are in the limelight frequently been in the limelight frequently The Senate finally beat the Worth, Thomas B. Love of Dallas, House down to 55 cents on a and W. D. McParlane of Graham. Van Zandt of Tioga, Penrose Matcalfe of San Angelo, George Puri of Dallas, Henry A. Turner of Madisonville, and Homer C. DeWolfe of Goldthwaite.

The following appropriations for the summer schools were voted, the contingent funds to be available after September 1, 1930: Agricultural and Mechanical cos

lege, \$12,500, contingent fund \$25,000 John Tarleton Agricultural college contingent fund, \$10,000; North Texas Agricultural College, \$5,000, contingent fund \$2,500; University of Texas, \$20,000, contingent fund, \$17,500; College of Mines \$2,500, contingent fund, \$10,760, College of Industrial Arts, \$10,000 with \$15,000 each year for improvement of buildings, contingent fund \$10. 000; Texas Technological College, \$17,500, contingent \$13,250; College of Arts and Industries, \$11,000, contingent, \$11,000; North Texas State Teachers College, \$32,500, contingent fund, \$15,000; Sam Houston State Teachers College, \$15,000, contingent, \$11,800; East Texas State Teachers College, \$20,000, contin-Teachers College, \$17,500;, contingent, \$6,250; West Texas State supply. Peachers College, \$11,500, continrent, \$6,250; Sul Ross State Teachers College, \$9,000, contingent, \$7,-500; Stephen F. Austin State Teach dustrial College, contingent, \$5,000. Only slight cuts were made in the appropriation for the maintenance of the prison system, approxithe agricultural, health and highdeeply. The entire appropriation for the lime around 2,936 feet. the attorney general's department, \$16,699, was eliminated, as was a \$25,000 appropriation for the survey

Miss Cecil Eiband and Mrs. Calvin Boykin returned from Carlsbad, New Mexico, Wednesday night where they spent a few days and where they saw the caverns.

The Wolcott Motor Company, lo-

cal Ford distributors, will be hosts

Wednesday evening in a confer-

ence that will open here at 7:30

o'clock, it was announced Friday

afternoon by W. E. Bonham of the

here at the hour stated and will

The conference will be conduct-

members, they have appounced

local motor company.

to the Ford dealers of the district der and Colorado.

The Ford dealers will assemble drove back a new Dodge model.

Ford Motor Company. The meet- Association of Dallas in the Petro

Spring Gun Club will participate is Big Spring. Gun clubs in Midland.

scheduled in Lubbock next Sunday, Odessa and other neighboring cities

March 30. The squad of trigger pull- will be informed of Lubbock's visit

ers that will represent Big Spring and will be invited to send squads

has not been selected, but arrange- to take part in the day's festivities,

BIG SPRING GUNNERS ENTER

of the Brazos river conservation

reclamation district.

Five wildcat oil tests scattered in three different countles were not It also was necessary to appoint all near an interesting depth, but two committees before an agree are demanding considerable atten-

T. P. Coal and Oil Company's No. The house conferees were Olin R. 1 McKenzie, 1,650 feet from the south line and 330 feet from the east line of section 28, block 45, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co., survey, was building a rig as the week closed and will be ready to spud during the latter part of the present week, according to indications returned from the region Sat-

Independent Oil and Gas Company's No. 1 Eldson, 1,250 feet south and 2,144 feet east of the northwest dorner of section block 44, township 3 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey, also in Ector county, had spudded and was drilling around 300 feet as the week closed. Gibson & Johnson's No. 1 Schareast lines of section 4, block B-15, public school lands was making favorable progress and was last reported drilling around 600 feet.

In Terry county, Atlantic-Pens nd others' No. 1 Carlisle, 990 feet from the south and east lines of section 58, block E. E. L. & R. R. Co. survey, had registered remarkable progress through the red beds and as the week closed, was shut gent, \$6,250; Southwest Texas State down at a total depth of 2,055 feet waiting for an additional water

Phillips Petroleum Company's No. 1 Tem Good, Borden county's chied claim to interest among the oil nien, was still underreaming 12 ers College, \$12,500, contingent, \$16,- 1-2 inch casing to a total depth of 500; Prairie View Normal and In- 1,065 feet to shut off a hold full of | H. Clay Read to George L. Gary, water encountered at 975 feet. The |deed, a number of lots. well is located 330 feet north and section 46, block 33, township 4 tion. nately \$525,000 being appropriated north, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey. Confor this purpose. Appropriations for dor Oll Company's No. 1 Hall, wildcat well about 5 miles southway departments were slashed east of Phillips' No. 1 Good, topped

> Mrs. M. Weisen accompanied by her brother Joe Mittel have just returned from Dallas where they attended the bedside of their moth er, Mrs. J. B. Mittel, who has been

Mrs.I. J. Robb and daughter, Boone Gilmore, left Friday for few days' visit in San Angelo. **BIG SPRING AUTOROW**

following neighboring towns: Stan-

Carl Merrick of the Hendrix-Wol-

Public Records

Notices Of Intention To Marry John H. Edwards to Lillie Bell

A. A. Porter to Bernice Johnso

ults Filed in 32nd District Court Fritz R. Smith, Judge Pres

T. M. Desonia vs. Bertha C. Desdonia, divorce. Jeme R. Stewart vs. Joe Francis Stewart, divorce.

F. R. Hasley vs. the Continental Casualty Company, suit to set aside awards of industrial board. J. P. Fallon vs. Hossie Fallon, divorce.

Orville Williams et al vs. Hartford Accident Indemnity Company, suit to set aside award of industrial board.

PAPERS PILED James I. Prichard, County Clerk Mae Cowden to H. D. Cowden, leed, number of tracts.

J. D. Castle to S. P. Lloyd, deed. lot 7 block 34, Cole and Strayhorn addition.

C. A. Cashlon to J. L. Webb, deed of trust, lot 2, block 3, Jones Val-Elste Lee Douaghey to J. S. Er-

bauer, 990 feet from the north and win, deed, part section 13, block 34, township two north. G. O. Foley to W. A. Gilmour, deed, part of block 27, College Heights.

> E. H. Joney et al to Temple Trust Company, deed of trust, lot 15, block 5, Washington Place. R. F. Lyons to Mrs. Emma L. Davia, deed, lot 1, block 20, Washing-

ton Piace. Mid-Tex company to Mrs. William Becker, royalty deed, part section 36, block 34, township one morth.

Edith Mae Nabors to J. O. Tamsitt, deed, lots 2, 3 and 4, block 1, Cole and Strayborn addition. Alvin Reed to Ass Vaughan, deed lot 7, block 8, Tennyson addition.

L. E. Smithey to H. S. Faw, deed east of the southwest corner of of trust, lot 9, block 1, Wright addi-

> Mrs. S. Shelton to Big Spring Building and Loan Company, deed of trust, lot 15, block 27. Fox Striplin to John Anderson, leed, lot 4, block 49.

Jack Thorp to Jim Mitchell, deed lot 10, block 14, Brown addition. John Thorp to Jim Mitchell, deed ot 10, block 8, Brown addition. Jack Thorp to Jim Mitchell, deed, lot 1, block 6, Lakeside Drive.

Jack Thorp to Jim Mitchell, deed, lot 12, block 6, Lakeside Drive Jack Thorp to Jim Mitchell, deed lot 9, block 8, Brown addition.

J. M. Thompson to Ora Taylor, deed, lot 6, block I, Gordon. L. C. Van to G. A. Kent, deed, part of lot 10, block 2, Morningside

Drive.

J. D. Wright to L. E. Smithey, leed, lot 9, block 1, Wright addition.

ton, Odessa, Midland, Lamesa, Sup-Violin Made Of 3047 Match Stems

dert Motor Company, Dodge distri-BROWNWOOD, Tex., Mar. 19 butors, was a business visitor in Fort Worth last Thursday and (P)-A. G. Strickland, of Brownwood, formerly of Archer City, has a violin made of 3,047 match stems. C. D. Smith and P. N. Oates, for Strickland used several pounds of wood glue in putting the stems tomerly on the sales force of the gether and he worked at odd times Wolcott Motor Company, local Ford ed by W. D. Proctor, assistant man-distributors, have opened offices for six weeks.

ager of the Dallas branch of the for the Reliance Building & Loan The neck of the fiddle is handcarved from a piece of maple wood. Harry L. Seay, president Southland as who have been treated for one Everything about the violin is hand made except the keys, tail Donnell, vice president Southwestpiece and strings. Strickland ex-Among Ford Motor Companies to the district office here by J. Frank plained that to make the violin he dipped each stem in glue, then placed them tokether in much the same manner as in bricklaying. that is, one stem was placed to about the middle of the other and MATCH WITH LUBBOCK SQUAD then the next filled up the space and so on until the instrument was completed. The first inter-club competitive the visit the following Sunday when shoot in which members of the Big a squad of marksmen journey to

The top of the violin was made in one solid piece after which the sound holes were cut out. The bottom also was made in a solid piece and the sides in three separate pieces. When the parts were finished they were glued together and the whole then was sandnaper ed and covered with one coat of

To test the strength of his sturdy fiddle, Strickland has had people stand on it. Musical experts have with a beautiful tone, soft but clear. Mr. Strickland does not play a violin and did not have a model but fashioned his "Match" fiddle from the mental patterns of violins he had seen.

The Brownwood man has con sistantly refused to sell his uncon mon instrument. He said he could make another but he might never take the time. Strickland got his idea from a

story his father told many years ago about a life-term convict who yearned to play but did not have a violin or any means to purchase one. The man gathered all the match stems he could find and pieced them together. The result was an instrument from which he produced beautiful tone and which helped him to while away the drab monotony of prison life.

Allgood are the guests of their mother, Mrs. Lucile B. Allgood, for the prison board, "composed as it is a week. Mrs. Alignod has just re-of some of Texas" best citizens, turned from a visit with her sister

Dallas Business Men to Visit Big Spring Wednesday, April

Representative business men of City Railway Company; O. R. Me Dallas will arrive in Big Spring at Carty, vice president and gener 7:15 o'clock Wednesday, April 2 superintendent of Frisco and will spend the night in Big Spring, according to information received by C? T. Watson, manager of the Big Spring Chamber

The party of Dallas men representing large business organiza tions, banks, railroads and other industries, will join local people around an informal banquet table Wednesday evening. Group meetings of local men interested in one particular phase of community betterment will be held in which Dal, the Elbow community Wednesday las men, who have undergone similar conditions are now being arranged, according to the tentative an organization meeting in

program outlined by Mr. Watson. A. M. Watson, chairman of the good will trip committee and manager of Butler Brothers interest in Dallas, was a visitor in Big Spring Thursday morning and personally arranged for the all night stop in this city.

A letter from Homer D. Wade, general manager of the Dallas Chamber of Commerce and former executive of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce was received Thursday. Mr. Wade expressed the belief that the meeting in Big Spring will be of mutual benefit to both Big Spring and Dallas. In one paragraph of his letter, Mr. Wade

"These prominent business execu tives are not coming to Big Spring or West Texas with anything to sell except good will. They have no hat bands, souvenirs, advertising matter or anything of the sort. They want to receive nothing except your friendship and a knowledge of your problems. Their ambition is to be of helpful cooners. tion and they are firmly convinced that a visit of this kind will be of mutual advantage to your city and to Dallas. They believe it will accentuate the idea of cooperative and coordinated effort toward the development and upbuilding of this great state of ours. Let me suggest that if you have any community or sectional problems that you would like for certain members of this party to discuss, and you will so advise me, I will ask the men the party best posted on these problems, to discuss them with you." Business men of Dallas to be in

the party include: Arthur L. Kra-

mer, president A. Harris & Com-

pany and president of

Chamber of Commerce; A. M. Mat son, chairman of committee and manager of Butler Brothers: E. R. Brown, president Magnolia Petroleum Company; A. H. Bailey, vice president and general manager Higginbotham-Bailey-Logan company Edward T. Moore, president Simm Oil Company; F. F. Florence, president Republic National bank and Trust Company; H. A. Olmstead, Olmstead-Kirk Paper Company; Nathan Adams, dent First National Bank of Dallas: John W. Carpenter, president Tex- is licensed by the state of Texas. as Power & Light Company; C. E. Ulrickson, vice president and gener- appendicitis, gall stones, ulcers of al manager of Trinity Portland stomach, tonsits or adenoids. Cement Company; Charles W. Davia, president Dallas Power & Light sults in diseases of the store pany; T. E. Jackson, president Dal- ments. las State Pair: J. Ben Critz, man-Life Insurance Company; C. F. O'- of the above named causes; ern Life Insurance Company; J. Fred Schoellkopf, president The Schoellkopf Company; James C. Kennedy, general manager Central and Southwest Utilities Company, Sam P. Cochran, Trezevat, and Cochran Company; W. T. Davis, president John Deere Plow Company; John D. Payne, vice presi- sultation on this trip will be free dent and general manager Texas & and that this treatment is differ Pacific Railroad Company; F. G. ent. Pettibone, vice president and general manager Santa Fe Railway panied by their husbands. Company; General John A. Hulen,

Company.

5 Démonstration Club Formed In **Elbow Community**

Home Demonstration was formed among the women of when 12 women met with Mrs. Loucile B. Aligood, county agent, in home of Mrs. Leatherwood.

Mrs. Allgood met with the Knott women's club in an all-day meet ing Tuesday with 12 women me ing in Mrs. Jones' home She me with the Highway women Thursday in the home of Mrs. C. A. Burkes, A 4-H Wardrobe demonstration the feature of that program.

Big. Spring Breaks Even In Debates With Midland Teams

Midland high school's boy de baters won the unanimous decision of three judges in a debate at the local high school Thursday ever with the Big Spring duo. The wir ning speakers were Herman Walk er and Ralph Hallman, Big er and Ralph Hallman. Big Spring was represented by Steve Ford, Jr. and Philip Slusser.

In the afternoon the Big Spring Midland girls by a 2 to 1 decisi of the judges. In both debe local speakers upheld the affir ive of the question: Resolved that the Sterling plan for a state system of highways should be a ed in Texas.

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Louis B. Shoeter, Yoakum, Texas. Mrs. W. E. Schultz, Marion, Tex. Mrs. R. P. Stewart, Rusk, Tex. Mrs. Katie Sadue, New Braunfelt Гехпя.

Theo. Schmedthorst, Otto, Texas T. H. Walston, Rosebud, Texas. Mrs. E. E. Wiley, Leander, Tex. Remember above date, that con-

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Legislature's 'Mistake' In Pen Bill Not To Be Used By Board; Moody To Continue Campaign AUSTIN, Texas, March 22 (P)- | "The campaign for prison reform

1. Governor Moody said in a state-

The Texas prison board will not but its friends, including thousands take advantage of the legislature's of Texas mothers who understand The Texas prison board will not in this state will not be abated, "mistake," in empowering it, un the situation and have it on their intentionally, to spend as it should hearts will carry on," he said see fit any portion of the \$575,000 "Prison reform will depend upon penitentiary system rehabilitation its merits for its success and not appropriation unused on September upon errors of legislative bodies."

The governor said he had not conferred with the prison board regarding the wording in the appropriation bill, but that he knew

things that some of the opponents of prison reform have said about ference committee's bill making the prison board, I know the prison board will not take advantage of of state institutions was interpret- this blunder," Governor Moody said. "Causes that have the right on their side do not have to depend

of some of Texas' best citizens, will not take advantage of the leg-islature's mistake."

ments for the trip will be perfect- according to Dr. C. W. Deats, presed during the present week. ident of the local blasting organiza-Lubbock's gun club will return tion

ment tonight. A paragraph inserted in the conappropriations for emergency needs ed by some as a joker put through by advocates of the Austin-site

"Notwithstanding the mean

stance for success."

The governor's statement sounded

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Something New.

DALLAS, WHICH has specialized in booster and good will trips for many years, is to start something entirely new along that line on March 31.

Twenty-five (and no more) Dallas business executives will start on that date on a journey which will carry them into every important center in West Texas. Every man among them will be either the president, vice president or active head of his firm. There will be no brass band, no advertising material, no fireworks of any sort. The Dallas executives will stop from one to four hours in various towns and cities, meeting the busimen and getting an eyeful of what West Texas has been doing.

Some of them, no doubt, have never even seen West Texas, much less made a study of its achievements and potentialities. They are due for an awakening, when they visit West Texas. Many of them are going to get the surprise of their lives. They areg oing to say over and over, "Why I had no

What they see at Big Spring. San Angelo, Ballinger, Abilene. Sweetwater, Midland, Lubbock, nurillo and other West Texas centers is going to surprise them out of a year's growth. We can see the fine Italian hand

of Homer D. Wade in this. Homer not extensively used. D. used to manage the West Texas chamber of commerce, and in that quainted with the colossal ignorance of the average Dallas business man when it comes to West Texas affairs. So he is going to give them an intensive course in that subject.

It will be good for all concerned. West Texas will gain because it will make some new friends among the most powerful commercial and industrial leaders of Texan. Dallas will gain because the men in whose hands its destiny lies will forever get rid of the notion that West Texas isn't the most important haf of the state.

OPINIONS OF OTHERS

The Legislature.

Wichita Daily Times:

already given by that body. The firmed the belief that this legislature never really knew what it was all about. It was lacking in comprehension of the problems before If it had any understanding of needs of Texas, it never betrayed it in its acts or in its disions. Its debates, for the most part, were on the intellectual level case in a cross-roads justice court.

Its course resembled that of a

If its proceedings can be said to be banquet guests of the Abilence have had anything of unity of pur- Chamber of Commerce. Theatre fagonize the governor in every matches form a part of the proble way, to block his program gram as outlined by the commitat every turn. Granting that the tee chairman. sition to the governor was Election of officers and selection of the Standard Oil Companies.

Sed, as to some measures, the of the 1921 meeting place will come.

pose, that purpose was to anernor, for all his obstinacy and for Allen.

but because he was much nearer

right than the legislature.

The principal enactments of the fifth coiled session were the fee bill and the prison rehabilitation measure. The former fails to change the essential nature of the foe system. It remains to be seen whether it does not cost the taxpayers more than the fee system has cost. The prison bill's chief merit is a negative one. It is not as bad a bill as the legislature at one time seemed about to pass, and it does make a start toward correcting the system's defects. On most of the other matters before it. the legislature quibbed and fumbled and politicked and chased itself in circles.

It seemed difficult for this legislature to deal with more than one idea at a time. The regular seasion was almost devoid of achievement, due largely to the fact that the highway bond question had to be disposed of. It seemed to cause too much of a strain on the legislature's collective mind for any thing else to beg iven thoughtful consideration. In each of the called sessions the legislature has worn itself out wrestling with some one problem, lacking the capacity to consider more than one important question at a time.

At the November election this year the people will vote on a constitutional amendment seems to offer some hope of improving conditions at Austin. It provides for higher pay for legislators and thus tends to increase the caliber of the men sent to Austin. That amendment should be adopted. It may not mend matters much but the voters should be willing to take the chance that it will, having before them such as object lesson in the workings of the present method.

HOW'S your HEALTH

de New Yest

sen Academy of Maliana

TOOLS OF THE TRADE

One of the most common tools of the medical "trade" is the clinical thermometer, the instrument of means by which the temperature of the body is measured.

The history of this instrument is checkered. The idea behind it is centuries old, but its modern' form is of recent origin. The great Galileo invented a

crude form of thermometer, or thermoscope, about -593. It was applied in the early part of the following century to the study of disease by the celebrated Paduan professor, Sanctorius. Despite his successful work, the instrument was neglected by his contemporaries and we do not hear of it for more than a hundred, years thereafter.

In the middle of the eighteenth century we find the clinical thermometer once again effectively talkie offers, but prefers to wait Scotland. One of these was James fore making an audible movie. Currie, editor and biographer of the poet Robert Burns, who before PRECEDENT becoming a famous practioner Should she achieve her operatic

The basic science of thermome- for opera with fair success. try or heat measurement had to be But with the present movie imadvanced further before a truly de- portation of opera stars such as 40 or 50 pounds; would they have here, Miss Grey, you be careful. pendable thermometer could be Lawrence Tibbett, Grace Moore and produced, and the basic facts con- Ellsa Alsen to Hollywood it is not send out for it?" she added. cerning temperature changes in unlike that any movie singer who progress was achieved in 1849 in herself back in Hollywood. the work of Lord Kelvin.

Shortly thereafte the clinical thermometer became common both in hospitals and in private usc. The modern small size mercury thermometer is the invention of Sir Clifford Allbutt, made in 1868.

Master Plumbers

ABILENE, March 21.-To work both of Lubbock, president and to save Our Nell in the last reel." secretary-tressurer, respectively, of the state Seganization were to be new films, although decorated with in Abilene Saturday.

Local arrangements for the con-

THE CLOSING hours of the fifth clave are being handled by N. L. Nance. He announced a set of tentative plans Friday, W. H. Tate and Lucian Webb of Abilene and thing or other. confusion and the blundering con- Otto Carter of Sweetwater are members of the arrangements com-

pected for the meeting. Representatives from the National Association of Master Plumbers, in cluding R. G. Thomas of San Antonio, a director, will be on hand. of the argument in a hog-stealing tary engineer, will be a speaker. V. N. Ehlers of Austin, state sani-On the first night of the convention, Monday, a slance will be held nervous woman driving a new car in heavy traffic. following night the plumbers will

slature permitted its antipathy in the closing business session on blind it to the main tasks be-wednesday, April 16. The conven-te it. We believe that the gov-tion was held last year at Mc-Wednesday, April 10.

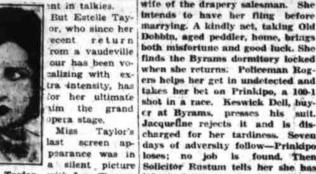
copie now than he was when Reports of many firms indicate fourth called session began. 1829 was a record business year for because he was entirely right,



Hellywood Sights Of Sounds W

BY ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD-Scores of silent movie celebrities have undertaken of using the tal-



Estelle Taylor with Lon Chaney.

and soon after its Booker-known to her as Old Dob completion s h e bin. went into vaudeville with a sketch which afforded her opportunity to practice a hitherto untrained singing voice.

Since her return she has bad employed by several physicians in until her singing is perfected be-

spent an adventurous period in ambition, the feat would not be ceived a check-book and the man-America. The clinical thermometer, without precedent in movie annals. even at this time, however, was Hope Hampton some years ago a movie favorite, deserted the screen

VILLAINS STILL PURSUE

Revived interest in "westerns" never would have been possible had not the movies relieved the old Jacqueline explained. "For a holiform of its "hokum" and in place put the true romance of the real west, says Howard Estabrook, rather a lot of money." scenarist for the talkie version of open-spaces films.

"Today's picture fan," he points Associated Master Plumbers of jurid melodrama of the rootin' Texas here, April 14, 15 and 16 tootin' cowboy who vanquishes Roche Newton and O. W. Ribble, bands of cattle rustlers and bandits

> Be that as it may, many of the song and color, retain th old motif. Our Nell now warbles a mean soprano to the cowboy's baritone and has to be saved from some-

Al Joison is receiving fan letters from Germany now that his talkies More than 200 delegates are ex- are being shown there When translated, however, they are just the bed. Jacqueline had a habit about like American fan mail....

Sinclair Marketing Facilities Enlarged

NEW YORK, March 25 (A)-Harry F. Sinclair, chairman of the to the scorn of Emily Gibbs, was Sinclair Consolidated Oil Corpora- somewhat circumscribed. Apart tion, said today that plans are un- from the limitations of the ceiling, Chamber of Commerce. Theatre der way for the expansion of the the floor was bare boards, set out parties, bridge luncheons and golf corporation's marketing facilities, with geometrical patterns in tin He did not give any funrther details, but took occasion to deny ful to lie on. they were to be taken over by one

SEKKRA, Egypt—Queen Marie dislikes to have 13 at the dinner table. She hesitated when the pricess at a luncheon tendered by archaeologists to her and Princess lies were counted. The local chief of police, a native, was summered to make a fourteenth. SEKKRA, Egypt-Queen Marie

JACQUELINE ON HER OWN

Grey's natural gifts-ber trim figure, and alluring beauty—had rais-ed her to a position as a model at At o Byrams, great London establish- Mrs. Hubbard was disposed to be ment. As the story opens she resinging leasons with the one object jects with thanks, a proposal that she become Mrs. William Brown, wife of the drapery salesman. intends to have her fling before marrying. A kindly act, taking Old duced a little bundle of treasury Dobbin, aged peddler, home, brings both misfortune and good luck. She finds the Byrams dormitory locked when she returns. Policeman Rogers helps her get in undetected an takes her bet on Prinkipo, a 100-1 shot in a race. Keswick Dell, buyor at Byrams, presses his suit. Jacqueline rejects it and is discharged for her tardiness. Seven last screen ap- days of adversity follow-Prinkipo

THE RICH MISS GREY

inherited 530 pounds from James

The bumpy road Jacqueline had traveled to her sudden state of affluence had given her no acquaintance with banks but its intricacies were explained by the manager.

She was impressed by his courtesy and consideration. She signed her name in a big book and reager explained its mysteries.

Jacqueline marveled at the mighty power of the check-book. She still was a little bit doubtful, and imperfectly joined up. She voiced her thought.

the body could be gathered. This turns operatic will eventually find out smiling. "I think the bank is self in hand and don't think you're equal even to such a strain as that. But do you want so much? It is tather a lot of money to carry about with you."

"I may be going away shortly," its day, you see; and as I should be away some weeks, I should want

"No need to carry money about Plan Abilene Meet "The Virginian," one of the new with you," the manager returned. "That is the use of a check-book. Pay your bills by check and if you out plans for the convention of out, "never again will accept the want cash send us a check and we will send treasury notes by registered post." Jacqueline thanked the manager

and with five pounds in her purse walked out. A young man smiled at her. She stared him down

"Check!" she murmured. "A fortune hunter no doubt."

Jacqueline went home. Home with an attic room in the less nelect part of Pimlico. It was about 8 feet by 10, and here Jacqueline had lived since her retreat from Byrams.

The ceiling sloped down to meet of opening her eyes and sitting bolt upright with one movement It was an attribute of extreme youth, but it was not suitable to Mrs. Hubbard's attic room.

Also Jacqueline's morning course of physical exercise, which she had always indulged in at Byrams tacks, only half driven in and pain-

"But never mind," said Jacque line, as the dingy house came in sight. "Mrs. Hubbard and that

-At 19, Jacqueline table about Mrs. Hubbard's personal atmosphere. It was gin and

At odd times during the week friendly with her lodgers; but on Saturday evenings her motto was

This was Monday, Jacqueline's bill was unpaid. Now theg irl pronotes and peeled one off the top, handing it to the landlady.

Mrs. Hubbard's expression softened momentarily. Jacqueline began to experience the thrill of power which wealth brings.

"Praps you would like the firstfloor front, my dear?" suggested Mrs. Hubbard. "It'll be hempty week after next. There's a sunny aspect in the afternoon between 2 and 5; and the bed's chainspring with an overlay of pure horse-hair -my first husband's gift." Mrs. Hubbard sniffed. 'The carpet's haxminster."

"I'll let you know later on, Mrs Hubbard," said Jacqueline. "You may call me mother, if you

like dear. Most of my lodgers call me mother. You get fond of me and it sounds homely." Jacqueline fled upstairs. "If only she would stick to gin or to cloves,"

she murmured. "It's the combination that beats me. In the attic she sat down and regarded herself in the mirror.

The glass was cracked diagonally, and Jacqueline's little face look ed as if it had been sliced in two

She wagged her finger You're a rich woman now, and you've got to keep your head. Don't everybody just because you've got a checkbook.

"Also, don't go persuading yourself that you cut any ice in the way of prettiness, as the Americans put it; because if you do you'll be riding for a spill.

"There's one thing, this glass would take the conceit out of a 50,000-a-year screen beauty in about two peeps. Great heavens,

child-your nose!"

She flew at the powder-puff and delicately touched up the offending

feature. "Of course, it's an afflic tion," she murmured, "but it's yours, my dear, and you've got to make the best of it. Perhaps it's for your good too. When you're in clined to get a bit above yourself. always remember your nose. It will keep you in your place. "You're going among the real

people now, my girl, and you've got to watch your step. You've got to show them that little Jacqueline can be as good as any of them. If you don't I shall be ashamed of you for ever, and I shall take no further interest in you.
"You ought to be able to carry it off. You've got a few things in

your favor if you haven't got looks You've got money, and that's a big B'CH'S

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

For County and District Clerk: J. I. PRICHARD

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For Public Weigher, Precinct No. 1: F. ORY

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Forsan Shares Class B Literary Event Honors

COAHOMA, March 22. Literary and track teams respotlight at the Howard county interscholastic league meet held Friday and Saturday in Coahoma .Each of the three schools led all opponents to the tape in their respective di-

Spring high school were un-contested for the championship of Class A Division, but the juniors, Class B high schools and rural schools tangled in one of the best meets held since organization of the interscholastic league plan.

Coahoma Coahoma good out above all op-Bar captured the rural division The track and field meet held Sat urday was the most interesting evant of the entire tournament and drew more spectators than the oth er events. Preliminaries were run Saturday morning and the final events came off Saturday after

Despite the fact that Big Spring a class A high school, was compet-ing against the field, the Steer tracksters managed to place first in virtually every event.

Coshoma and Forsan were the only two schools to share in liter ary awards among class B schools Conhoma copped a total of 115 points in declamation, extempor aneous speaking, spelling and arithmetic while Forsan won a to-

tal of 25 points in the same events R-Bar's total of-120 points piled up in rural school literary competi icn was sufficient to win, but the little school stepped right out Saturday and picked up 50 additional points by taking first in the play ground ball and volley ball events and by copping first among schools of its classification in the track and field meet. Juniors

Either Big Spring has a host of capable junior athletes that will develop into first class senior material in the next two or trees years or other Howard county chools have not given the younger fellows much attention. A track and field team from Big Spring junior high school under direction of D. H. Read, principal of junior high, grabbed about everything in sight in the junior meet held in conjunction with the rural, class B and class A competition Saturday.

Event winners in all literary contests, regardless of classification and compiled simply to de termine award of metals, follows: Senior boys rural declamation R-Bar, first; Lomax, second.

Senior girls rural declamation. omax, first: R-Bar, second; High way, third. Junior boys rural declamation

R-Bar, first: Vincent, second: and Lomax, third. Junior girls rural declamation. Midway, first; Lomax, second; and

Elbow, third. Senior boys class B declamation. Big Spring, first; Coahoma, second

and third. Senior girls class B declamation. Coahoma, first; Big Spring, sec

ond and third. Junior boys class B declamation: Big Spring, first; Forsan, second

and Coahoma, third.

Junior girls class B declamation Big Spring, first; Coahoma, second d Forsan, third.

Rural essay writing: Lomax represented by Coy B. Cook, first R-Bar, represented by Frankie

Class A essay writing; Big Spring, represented by Bernice Arithmetic: Lomax, first; Coa-

homa, second: R-Bar, third and Midway, fourth. Benior spelfing: Coahoma, first; Big Spring, second; R-Bar, third and Lomax, fourth.

Junior spelling: Coahoma, first; Forsan, second; Big Spring, third and Conhoma, fourth.

Sub-junior spelling: Big Spring first; Coahoma, second; R-Ba third and Vincent, fourth.

Big Spring Horse

Wins Two Races On

Extemporaneous speaking: Coa homa, represented by J. C. Robin son, first; R-Bar, second; Big

Spring, third. Boys debate: Big Spring, first; Girls debate: Big Spring, first

Mrs. Don Raspberry and mother, Mrs. J. W. Graham, were in Big (An account of the athletic events held Saturday will be found Spring Saturday. ents held Saturday will be found on the sport page of this issue).

WALTER WOODWARD DEFERS RESIGNATION

AUSTIN, March 20. UP After Verdervale, owned by Bill Mer-

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Fights Extradition

Application for a writ of habeas torpus in case of James D. Prezley

was granted by Fritz R. Smith, dis

trict judge, and the hearing was set

for 10 o'clock Tuesday morning.

Presley was arrested in Big

Spring at the request of Arizona of-ficers who are believed enroute

According to a dispatch from Ari-

sons. Presley is wanted there for

Whether the writ of habeas cor-

ot arrive in time for the hearing

Seek Elective Term

In Comptroller Post

AUSTIN, March 21. CP: George Sheppard of Sweetwater, ap-

reach this city.

sday, it will be delayed until

To Arizona Court

Man Arrested Here

the hostess.

The Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority met in regular aession at the
community clubhouse Thursday
evening with Miss Georgia Rirk
Davis as hostess. After a short

With Mrs. B With Mrs. Biles business session the program was in charge of Miss Clara Cox, presi-

Miss Davis gave a lucid and well thought out discussion of the eighteenth century French nevel, with a review of GIL. BLAS by Lesage. Miss Elizabeth Owen gave a nice criticism of Madame de presenting Big Spring, Coa-homa and R-Bar shared the and political, on France. It is said hat Napoleon feared no man and only one woman-that woman was Madame de Stael.

a meticulously careful study of James Fenimere Cooper and his accomparable novels of early Inme tape in their respective disconnections of the comparable novels of early 18sions.

Representatives of Big dian days. Mrs Etter's talk stirred a long-forg-ten memory of pring high school were unplace where the hichory logs crackled and flamed, and little hiseing sounds told the children, aprawled on a braided rug before the fire, that the syrupy sap was told the fire, that the syrupy sap was sons. Shine Philips. Robert T. the fire, that the syrupy sap was oozing in foamy bubbles from the ends of the logs. That seems to be th eideal place to hear the stirring tales of Cooper on long winter eve-nings. Cooper's novel are widely read in Europe, and many Europeans still think there is imminent danger of being scalped.

One of the pleasant mo the study hour is when everyone talks informally of the subjects of discussion, each giving and receiv-ing some little point to take home and remember. At the end of the hour the hostess served angel food cake and boiled custard.

The next meeting of the club will be April 3, with Mrs. E. E. Eidedge as hostess for the evening. Members present Thursday eve ning included: Mesdames Frank Etter, L. C. Dahme, E. E. Eldredge and Misses Clara Cox, Frances Melton, Valilla True, Elizabeth Owen and Edith Gay. Mrs. Ber Cole and Miss Pauline Melton were

SOASH

J. W. Low and family elatives at Luther Sunday.

Kirk, Rumsey and Abrams and is Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Wilhite of Ackerly visited B. G. Sorge and wife and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gra-& P. Ry. Co. survey. Schermerhorn Oil Company apnam here Sunday.

Mrs. R. N. Adams visited Mrs. Will Hannah Tuesday

Roberta Palmer visited during he week-end with Mrs. Jean

J. W. Rogers and family were visitors at the home of B. G. Sorge Sunday.

Mrs. Lou Mahan entertained with a party Friday night of last which is a north offset to Group

Thurman Baumn and wife entertained with a "42" party last Saturday evening.

Virgil Williams and wife visited Will Hannah and family Sun-

William Graham is in Lake Ar V.A.M.P Club thur, N. M., visiting his sister, Mrs. Helen Copeland

appearance of his new home with he erection of a new windmil ower and an elevated tank. Grandmother Low has been vis-

Chris Hubner is improving the

ting her son, L. W. Low and famly here the past week. Miss Mary Garrett has returned

to the home of her parents after visiting several weeks with rela ives in Rotan.

The patrons of the school will meet at the school building Wednesday evening for the purpose of reorganizing the Parent-Teacher Association.

Prof. Sorge and Mrs. Sorge have been quite busy training entrants from Soash school in literary and athletic contests in the county Interscholastic League meet.

Henry Adams has returned hom after several weeks' visit

The Texas Electric Service com pany is distributing material for the power line through this com-

Miss Lelis Hannah is at the home of Mrs. P. F. Campbell of Ackerly this week.

San Angelo Track
dervale, owned by Bill Mer
All Shring look first Moody until tomorrow. He had said Sweetwater Man To vertiervale, owned by Bill Merrick of Eig Spring, took first money
in the third race, six furlongs, free
for all, in the second day's program
at Ean Angelo's spring racing feetival Thursday, First furlongs for
four-year-olds, Verdervale took
first spreek 1300. coed S. H. Terrell, resigned, an-notinced today he would be a can-didate for the office in the Demo-

T.&P. Will Award Contract April 17

FORT WORTH, Tex., March 24 (A)—Bids for construction have or the new Texas & Pacific Railway Mrs. J. D. Biles was hostess to the new Texas & Pacific Railway the Hyperion club Saturday afternoon for the regular program of study numbers. Mrs. W. F. Cush-ling was program leader for the afternoon. Numbers on the program were ect will involve the expenditure of

Mumbers on the program were as follows: Paper on the life and about \$5,000,000.

Stael and her influence, literary that political, on France. It is said that Napoleon feared no man and that woman was Madame de Stael.

Mrn. Frank Etter followed with a meticulously careful study of James Fenimere Cooper and his uncomparable novels of early Is
Mrn. Frank Etter followed with a meticulously careful study of Wilke; a review of "Chicken Wag" the railway in changing its grades through Fort Worth and in the wilke; a review of "Chicken Wag" the latter work already has

feet from the floor.

sons, Shine Philips, Robert T. Piner, B. Reagan, H. S. Faw, Plans for the warehouse freight terminal call for a struc-George L. Wilke, J. B. Young and Verd Van Gieson and the hostess. The next meeting will be held in ture of eight stories, 600 by 100 feet, with cold storage facilities for dis tributors of fruits, vegetables and the Wilke home in Edwards

The outbound freight building will be one story, 700 feet long and of sufficient width to accommodate six lines of tracks with the necessary transfer platforms and driveways.

Phillips Well **Barbers Trim** Cosden Oilers

tour for a period of five hours, Group One-Continental's No. 1 Hart Phillips, the latest producer of known value in the Coffee-Phillips In the first practice basebal afternoon from 2,302 feet in brown day afternoon, a team representing the barbers of Big Spring, but Pirst pay was topped in the well composed of individuals engaged in at 2,117 feet and 1,000 feet of oil numerous activities, whipped the

horison. Drilling continued to 2.— Cookeey, a southpaw, and Crouch, a star toard flinger, held the Oilers was noticed and it was then the rather well in check throughout the abbreviated contest which op No. 1 Phillips is a south offset to ened at 5 o'clock sermethorn Oil Company's No. 3

Lone Star Lodge 330 feet from the north line and 990 feet from the west line of section 24, block 33, township 2 south, T. In Regular Meet

parently has a producing well in the making in its No. 3 Kloh, Rum-sey and Abrams, which topped the The Lone Star Lodge No. 375 of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Brothfirst pay at 2,120 feet. Drilling with rotary tools continued Monday morning at a total depth of 2,270 feet, but it was impossible to aserhood of Railroad Trainmen met in regular bi-monthly meeting Pril day afternoon in the W. O. W. hall. During the business hour, Mrs. J. Benson was added to the member ship by re-instatement and Mrs. Alma Busbee by initiation.

certain the amount of oil contained in the upper pay because of back pressure from rotary drilling wa-ter. Rich saturated lime was At the close of the business hour, delicious refreshments were served showing, however and the well, to the following: Mesdames Mes dor, Hicks, Ralph, Fox, Pittman One and Continental's No. 1 Phil-Schull, Sophie Corcoran, Sarah Corcoran, Underhill, Allen, Sandlin, lips, is apparently capable of commercial oil production. No. 3 Kloh, Gunn, Bernice White, C. G. White Rumsey and Abrams is 330 feet Tyson, Hawk, Clifton, from the south line and 990 feet from the west line of section 13, Petefish, Bynrs, Iverson, Stibleck 33, township 2 south, T. & Busbee, Wooster and Benson.
P. Ry. Co. survey.

1525 Attend **Bible Classes** Enjoys Dance

Miss Mary Louise Miller was hos-A total of 1525 pupils atten tess to the V.A.M.P. club and their the Sunday school services of six guests Saturday evening at a birth- churches Sunday morning. The combine with something and sell tician can monkey with the body. day anniversary dance. large number of attendants was in more stock. The poor little fellow, They even got the poor old Bootents were served to the fol- at the East Fourth Street Baptist lowing: Misses Theodosia Fuller, church and to the increased inter-Ruth Taylor, Florine Robinson, est felt in the services of the Pres-Bizabeth Vick, Georgianna Touch- byterian church which opened a er that is not yoing good and both stone, Mary Louise Burns, Gladys week ago in the new church on do "nothing together." But its one safe. Julius Rosenwald, an old

Mayes, and Messre Jack Salaman, Seventh and Runnels street.

Joe Clare, Elmo Martin, G. C. The report by individual church The report by individual churches opal church, 31.

service in order that members ities with Allens footense. might attend the revival. The refrom Austin to Big Spring with requisition papers. The defendant is fighting extradition to Arzona.

MRS. McNEW HOSTESS FOR PIONEER CLUB

pur hearing will be held in Big Spring or in Snyder was not decid-ed, but in case Arizona officers do Mrs. Homer McNew was hoste to the Pioneer Bridge club Wednes-day afternoon in the regular secsion of games, when three tables of members and guests were enter-

Mrs. W. W. Inkman won high score for club members and Mrs. Seth Parsons won high for visi- only been troubled by the fact that they hike to. They want to be Following games, a two-course

SON GOES TO RESCUE OF FATHER, Building Permits HELD BY BANDITS





GORDON OBIE BRISTOW

JUAREZ, CHIHUAHUA, March 21 (A)—Gordon Bristow, son of J. Bristow, oil and mining operator held captive by Mexico bandits in the wild mountain country back of Mazatlan, was to leave tonight by any of Tucson and Nogales for Mazatlan. The younger Bristow planned to take the Southern Pacific de Mexico train into Mexico at 7 p. m., aturday. No communications were received today by William P. Blocker, American consul, regarding release of Bristow.

CHAINS WILL SERVE WIFEY GIN AND HUBBY FORD TRACTOR OVER COUNTER WITH APPLE PIE—WILL

PONTORS, APPLESAUCE DICTIONARIES, WHEELBARROWS, TALCUM POWDER, SAFETY PINS, SODAWATER, STONE PIPE, SPELING BOOKS CHICKEN FEED, UNDERWEAR, AUTOMOBILES, SOCKS, TELEPHONES, POSTAGE STAMPS, HOOEY, DYNAMOS, CEMENT BLOCKS, BONDS, PENCILS, BANANAS, CORN SALVE, LOCOMOTIVES, CHEWING, OUM, CANNONS, PICKLES, LARIATS, ETC.



Americans like to patronise the biggest things.

the "Rodeo" the other hight and Movies and then get em back again as the hook up was principally over the middle west States, and having been there recently, I knew that Little Post Officeholder is over and one of the principal things that the little anything is over, little was agitating the Natives was the Chain Stores." I know in my own state of Oklahoma that it has caus-

let them fix em. here for the Standard Oil of In- they ever could. They buy their diana In fact sooner or later we Coca Cola in Oil Tankers. They can will all be working for em, or for serve your wife a case of Gin, and somebody else. For the day of the you a Ford Tractor and deliver it Guy working for himself, is past. over the counter with your Apple We are living in an age of "Merg- Pie. If you die Piggly Wiggly or ers" and "Combines." When your Owner of my sole name will bury business is not doing good you you cheaper than your local Morthe Sheriff in case he is going Oklahoma City people Jamaica broke, which he generally is. But Ginger cheaper than the Bootlegger "Big Business" merges with anoth- can square the Authorities. dividends.

services of the revival being held that could combine, but now its li-in the East Fourth Street Baptist able to be the Pennsylvania Railchurch. The church was packed and road and Mennens Borated Talcum each department of the Sunday Powder. Blue Jay Corn Plasters school utilized to house the Sun- are just as liable to go into a fi- clae, "Or else what?" Or else not day evening crowd. The First Bap- nancial huddle with Whirlwind Mo- cating regular. tist church dismissed the evening tors as it is to join pedal extrem-

week, with two services daily, at boes. Now whats a buick car got one of the 31 was bigger than the 10 o'clock morning and 7:45 even- to do with keeping the smell of original. So it looked like they has put in everything else, I look ice, the biggest theatre, regardless for em to put in Post Offices in of performance, the biggest funevery town in opposition to the eral regardless of whether they where is your little fellow going to store to get anything, whether its Post Office? Here to fore he has most of the others there is where luncheon was served to the following: Mesdames J. D. Biles, C. W. out of business quicker than the Cunningham, John Clarke, Bernard Fisher, J. M. Fisher, Harry Hurt, W. W. Inkman, R. C. Strain, Soth Parsons, Charles K. Bivings, where people cant write much, but got rich, so that showed he didn't raising too much wheat, we are naturally with the little fellow that raising too much wheat, we are naturally with the little fellow that raising too much wheat, we are naturally with the little fellow that raising too much wheat, we are naturally with the little fellow that raising too much wheat, we are naturally with the little fellow that raising too much wheat, we are naturally with the little fellow that raising too much wheat, we are naturally with the little fellow that raising too much wheat, we are naturally with the little fellow that raising too many people. There aint enough jobs to go round, and there aint enough business to go have and give the best he could for the money. He must have given pret-ty good value, for none of them Wilburn Barcus and L. M. Barker.

make it up in a town where p I had to do a little Yapping over ple mail out a lot of stories to the somebody tise. It just looks like the day of the

Newspaper man, Little Grocer, Butcher, everything. Why Sears Roebuck have opened up a store ed quite a furor. Well after the on every section line crossing. You Broadcasting I got a lot of letters cant possible live over six miles out and Telegrams, lots of them from of their clutches. They will sell you people that did not hear it, but a Mowing Machine, Standard Oil wanted to know what it was. Well Stock, U. S. Bonds, a Fram, Town they asked me to send it to them, lots, Ice Cream sods, a house all so I just figure the best way to put together like blocks. If you do would be to just use it. There want meat you dont go to the wasent much to it, just a lot of Butcher. The Chain will sell it to junk, but it might interest you. It you and throw in a Radio set and really however is quite a problem a mattress. Independent Druggists can't and dident try to solve it. just as well pack up their unpaid Thats what the Politicians are for. charge accounts and their Asparin only bring these subjects up and tablets and lettuce sandwitches and quit and foin the Navy. For the Any now here it is. I am working chain will slice ham thinner than

of the mental weaknesses of the friend of mine wanted me to go a period of unlimited length, except American people that if two things in some of their Stores and do a that during the first 60 days the is as follows: Methodist church 486; go together they think it must be little fancy preaching for em. They pay of the legislators is \$5 per day. Eddie and Frank Morgan. Billie First Baptist church, 384; Church great. They dont know how it will figure that they can deliver you For each day in excess of the 60 Zarafonetes, Kenneth Houston, of Christ, 129; East Fourth Street be financially but they know that your salvation cheaper than you the per diem is cut to \$2. Howev- charge of the Rix Mortuary, Chaude Harper, Mr. and Mrs. Full- Baptist church, 366; First Presby the stock will go up, and thats all can get it elsewhere, and a better terian church, 129, and the Epis- they think about, never mind the grade. Big Business has already sion calls of the governor the legcorralled the big Preachers. So in lelators receive \$5 daily.

The constitutional amendment Fifteen additions to the church We used to think that it was a year or so we will all be workwere announced as result of Sunday only things of the same nature ing for "Edsel and Henry Incor- would require the legislature to but a short time Mr. and Mrs. Japorated," "U. S. Steel and Lip Rouge Limited," or "Chicago, and ular session period would be ex- Throughout the day Monday friends Dupont Powder consolidated."

We will either be doing that or

mions out of the butter? Whats a just thrived on being split up. ones the Government runs. Then knew the corpse, and the biggest

Skid to \$7,327

Building permits issued in Big Spring skidded again during the past week when \$7,327 was the top figure over a period of six days. However, the decrease from \$12,407, the previous week's total, did not prevent permits for the year climbing above the \$100,000 figure. The sum total of all permits issued this year as of record Saturday, March 22, was \$105,618.25.

The largest single permit issued during the week went to the Worth Building and Investment Company for \$4,500. The permit was issued for construction of a dwelling between 1710 and 1704 Main street for Dora Roberts.

Other permits issued during the week went to the following: B. E. Howell, reshingling restdence at 1200 Johnson, \$100.

Tex Hotel, addition of porch 501 East Third street, 125. B. A. Reagan, building door, windows, and kitchen cabinet at 409

East Third street, \$150. F. B. Timmons, repairs to garage at the corner of Fourth and Galveston streets in Jones Valley,

V. W. Latson, installing cabinet at 404 Scurry street, \$92. J. B. Dudley, remodeling build-

ing with plate glass and white tile, C. L. Youngs, tile and stucco two

story residence, \$1,600. Tom Worrell, moving building a East Third street, \$25. Howard Peters, building garage in rear of lot at 906 Gregg street,

324 Illiterates Listed In County

Miss Pauline Cantrell, superintendent of public instruction in tendent of public instruction in Howard county, has been asked by the national advisory committee on illiteracy, Washington, D. C. to become a part of the intensive campaign that is being waged by nation, state and county, to the end that illiteracy may be griven from the land. The request was sent to the land. The request was sent to Miss Cantrell from Ray, Lyman Wilbur, secretary of commerce chairman.

Texas stands 35th from the top in percentage of total number of and then mail em out again to illiterates and is 34th from the top white in percentage of native illiteracy.

Howard county stands 110th an horse of several weeks result from the top among Texas counties ing from an attack of scarl in total number of illiterates. This county's total is 324. Nolan, with slightly less inhabitants, is 107th in total number of illiterates, 276, while Taylor county, with some what larger population, is 128th, with 536 illiterates.

There are 80,643 native white illiterates in the state. This is more than the combined total of illiterates in Idaho, Montana, Nebrasks, Maine and South Dakots. Willacy county has the greatest percentage of illiterates, 44.6 per ent while Archer county's rate, 0.8 per cent is lowest. There are 233,984 · illiterates of

Legislature May Have New Pro For Next Session niece, Betty Gene Carter.

the 42nd legislature convenes next when its new house of worship was January it may operate under an dedicated, but illness prevented. entirely new schedule-provided the Her husband is a member of voters adopt a constitutional amendment to be submitted in the general election next November 4. Not only would the length of the regular session be extended but the

pay of the legislators be increased Under the existing constitution the legislature meets biennially for ard-Times before becoming b er, if meeting under a special ses-

meet every two years, but the reg- cobs had formed many friendships, tended to 120 days and the per called at the home to pay respects diem increased to \$10. In event the and offer their services to the I dont know whats going to be \$5 per day.

\$5 per day.

The first 30 days would be devotties with Allens footense. done about it. One time the Gov-General Motors not only took ov- ernment split up the Standard Oil ed to introduction of bills and resvival services will continue all this er Chevrolet, but Frigid Air Ice into 31 parts, and in two years each olutions, acting on emergency ap- Fire Victim's Body propriations, passing on recess ap pointments of the government and such other emergency matters as stock went up. General Electric greatest people in the world to mittee hearings on bills and reso ing, was sent to Nobless can take over a Tooth Paste, and blow and want to talk and go to jutions introduced, and the remain- ana, Wednesday evening: Wall Street will turn a cartwheel big things. They will go to the ing 60 days would be devoted to A brother, Jacob Costutter, rein enjoyment. Montgomery Ward biggest Hotel, regardless of serv-consideration of bills and resolu-sides at Noblesville and requested tions.

ED. C. LASATER DIES ARDMORE, Okla., March 20. (A) -Ed. C. Lasater, 69, prominent catbe who has struggled along all the test or not, and naturally as tleman of Faifurrias, Texas, died these years trying to build up his the chain stores are bigger than in a hospital here today following tleman of Faifurrias, Texas, died

the Democrats were liable to come seen where there is the most peo-in and dispossess him. But now the Chain Stores are liable to put him can fix it up for my sympathy is

STEERS WILL MEET LAMESA

Dual Track Meet I Booked Friday In Dawson County

After galloping to an uncontest ed victory among class A high schools in the Howard county in terscholastic league track and field meet Saturday, the Steers of B Spring returned home deferm to maintain the record to the du track and field meet a next Priday afternoon with La mesa's tracksters.

Coach McCollum is repor have a flashy track and field squa at the home of the Golden Tornad school in Dawson county Coach Bill Stevens boys will tended the limit to cop mi points to win the meet

Buren Edwards will have little for he has clearly demonstrated his class among stick jumpers of West Texas. The wash men will probably win their share of points and the field men will fare not so oad against Lamesa, it is be

Transportation to Lamesa is of the big problems now staris Steer athletic directors in the face and if any local citizens are inclin-ed to furnish an automobile for the trip to Dawson county next Friday, the service will be appreciated by those in charge of athletics. A cell to the high school or to the sports deak of The Herald will be sufficient to place volunteer the list.

LAMESA, March 24 -- The Lamesa Golden Tornado track team will mix with Lubbock there dur-ing a track meet Tuesday, followed by a dual contest in Big Spring Friday, according to A. G. Beard-en, track pilot. Since interest has laxed in baseball, local fans have doubled their interest in the 180 track season, Bearden reports. Lamesa has dropped one meet out of three this year.

Mrs. R. W. Jacobs Dies; Funeral In Topeka, Kansas

Mrs. Robert W. Jucobs, 26, w of the business manager of the Herald, died at 8 o'clock Sunday evening at the family residence San Antonio street, following

fever. The body was to 'Re sent at 11:30 o'clock tonight to Tops'ke, Kanges, home of Mrs. Jacobs' parents, Rese and Mrs. J. H. Purdue, funeral services will Thursday afternoon from Loss Memorial Methodist church.

Mrs. Jacobs, whose maiden na was Irene Purdue, was born in Meriden, Kansas, and was reared vada, North Dakota, Oregon, Ne- in Topeka. She was married to Robert W. Jacobs in San Angelo

last June 30. Besides her husband and parer sister, Mrs. Bliss Carter of Spring, and two brothers, Paul Purdue of San Diego, Calif., and Purdue of San Stewart Purdue of Topeka, survive. With Mr. Jacobs at the be when death came were his

Mrs. Jacobs had planned become AUSTIN, March 19. (P)-When ing a member of the Presbyterian church here Sunday, March 16, congregation.

The young couple had resided here since their marriage nine months ago, Mr. Jacobs having come here a year ago from Ban Angelo where he was classified advertising manager of the Standness manager of The Herald. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R.

Funeral arrangements were I The Herald offices were to be closed this afternoon after 3 o'clock out of respect to Mrs. Jacobs.

Though they had resided here from many parts of west.

Sent To Indiana

Cadillac got to do with keeping of the submitted by the governor of the charred body of Jos Cosyour milk cool? I dont know but about it unless you could change in special messages. The second 30 tutter who was burned to death in the human nature. Americans are the days would be given over to coming, was sent to Noblesville, Indi-A brother, Jacob Coatutter, re-

> that the body be sent to him. The victim was found in the ri of an unoccupied residence on the streets Monday morning about 4:30 o'clock, after flames of mysterious

origin had been extingula

DEPUTY SHERIFF BETURNS PRISONER FROM ALBANY

Deputy Sheriff A. J. Merrick re-

against her? Or have used words

lied his loving purpose? It seems

have been a tremendous climax to

the story affer the way in which

these disciples in their narrowness

and prejudice and lack of faith

stand by while Jesus commended

It is in this climax of the story

that we are able to preceive its

perplexing incidents and sayings

into their proper place in relation

to the story. If we miss the cli-

teaching the story is intended to

us racially or in any other re-

Army Prepares

For Appeal To

An advance gift committee, which

will obtain donations from individ-

uals prior to formal launching of

the general appeal for \$3,500 with

which to operate the activities here of the Salvation Army during the

coming year, was organized at a

meeting of the local advisory board

Members are Ray Willcox, Steve

The general appeal will be made

Mayor C. W. Cunningham yes-

ment in connection with the forth-

of the Salvation Army to raise the

sum of \$3,500 to be used for main-

tenance for the ensuing twelve

months in Big Spring. The Salva-

half months that it has been in Big

Spring, and the city is a better

place to live on account of the

Army's activities. The Salvation

D. Ford, W. R. Anderson, Jack El

held Thursday evening.

April 2, 3 and 4.

Provide \$3,500

the woman for her great faith.

intentional harshness that be

Surely it must

Produce Prices Quoted Here Compare Favorably With Other **Texas Cities Survey Discloses**

of Commerce, reveal that at the ed, early this month, eggs were statchood. bringing higher price to farmers than in any of the other cities in-

cents per dezen in Flainview and

with the price here quoted at 40

eet cream top price was noted from Temple, 60 cents, alagh 45 cents was being paid for e of the cream sold there. Eastland reported 50 cents for this pro-Corsicana, Childress ekenridge 45 cents and Big ring, Stamford, Lubbock, Quan-

Prices for sour cream ranged The Big Spring price was 27 cents, the same as quotations in 90 members pledged to him. mford. Twenty-eight cents was

om 18 cents in Albany to 30 cents in Vernon. Big Spring's price was

At Banquet

e attending the refiners' banquet last night were: B. Reagan, C. ace, W. B. Conner Jr., Ray Stanley Cosden, S. J. Davia, Fred Stephens, R. H. McNew. Notestine, L. A. Eubanks, J. D. R. L. Price. C. C. Anderson. M. Fisher, Glen Groom, George Beard, J. R. Pickle, W. Strange Jr., V. R. Smitham, C. W. ngham, Dr. L. E. Parmiey, J. N. Ralph, W. B. Hardy, H. De P. Bone, D. E. Luckey, A. E. Sisson, A. P. McDonald, W. Carroll Hott, Ira L. Thurman, J. R. Barcus, C. Carter, Tracy T. Smith, Prichard, Sam W. Davis. Wasson, G. W. Barrett, E. O. Price, B. F. Robbins, T. C. Thomas, N. L. Peters, W. C. Blankenship, Berpard Fisher, T. S. Hofues, Cal Boykin, J. H. Miller, G. H. Hayward. ings, Nat Shick, J. C. Moore, Robert W. Henry, Ray Willcox, Edwin Kelley, L. A. Hinsch, W. C. an, C. B. Faught, M. H. Bennett, dieton, L. D. Davenport, Hen-Deats, R. L. Cook, W. J. Makenzie, fight like cats." H. L. McMenemy, W. P. Jones. Charles K. Bivings, Lonnie Glass- ed tax on mait. ock, J. F. Wolcott, J. E. Kuykenall, C. W. Deats, H. B. Dunn, R. H. Jones, Harvey L. Rix. G. T. Hall J. W. Carpenter. John A Bode, J. T. Morgan, Jim Black. Bruce Frazier, C. E. Barker, Stanley Norman, J. F. Laney, J. L. ell, R. L. Oliver, G. R. Porter, illness, A. Williams, S. J. Elliss, Damon P. Dean, James Little, H. A. Alexander, James Currie, W. H. Remele, W. R. Hines, E. G. Towler, Harry Less. Joseph Edwards, Frank Kell, L. M. Barker, V. E. Jackson, R. H. Antonio, Schultz, A. L. Cone, M. E. Scovell, Reese Allen, B. E. Jackson, C. M.

Dr. J. S. Buchanan Of Oklahoma U., Uncle Of Local Man, Dies

Oklahomans in Big Spring and particularly former students at the University of Oklahoma in Norearn of the death of Dr. James night. Buchanan, acting president of that university in 1923-1924 between the administrations of Dr. from school last Friday. atton D. Brooks who went to the University of Missouri, and Dr. Mildr. W. B. Bizzell who went to the school. er institution from Texas A

UNITED STATES

Prices paid for produce eggst Doctor-Buchanan was affectionatebutter, sweet cream, sour cream by called by students at the Uni- cried unto him, saying, Have mercy and turkeys-in eighteen Texas versity of Oklahoma was one of on me, O Lord, thou Son of David; cities as surveyed by J. C. Watson, the oldest faculty members in my daughter is grievously vexed cretary of the Stamford Chamber years of service, in that school and with a devil. was one of the first graduates of But he answered her not a word time the information was gather the institution in the days before And his disciples came and be

marketed them in hig Spring students a crusty and severe ex-in any of the other cities in- terior but the students who knew intimately valued highly his the house of Israel. Prices of eggs ranged from 16 friendship and his ready aid.

ck to 30 cents per dozen Buchanan was vice president of the of arts and sciences. He is the bread, and to cast it to dogs. cents per pound in Mt. Pleasant to father of two sons, Jimmy and Bill 50 cents per pound in Lubbock Buchanan, and a daughter, Mrs. the dogs cat of the crumbs which Francis Toombes of Chicago. He fall from their masters' table. cents per pound, the same as in was an uncle of a local man, Joe Corsicana, Childress, Paris, Floyd. Galbraith, foreman of the mechanitor Buchanan was 64 years old.

Minor Favored For Speakership; Barron May Take A Bride

AUSTIN, March 21. (P)-If any ah, forty cents, the others being appreciable number of the membership of the House of Representatives is returned in the election this from 25 cents in Eastland, Winters, fall, it is virtually certain Rep. Fred ana to 32 cents in Brecken- H. Minor of Denton will be elected speaker without opposition. He had

Minor is serving his second term ng paid in Mt. Pleasant, Child- in the legislature and demonstrat- God of Israel. Quanah, Lubbock Floydada, ed his ability as a presiding officer during the regular session, when Speaker Barron was stricken with appendicitis and forced to spend Faith Tested and Triumphant several weeks in a hospital.

> Bursting peach, plum and pear blossoms under a Springtime sun tempered by breezes from the Gulf of Mexico, has turned the political prognosticators to other things, temporarily, at feast Speaker Barron has been the center of gossip many people one of the most pur-that does not have to do with laws zling and difficult passage of scripand state offices. It is told of him ture. he will soon take a bride. The news has been the choicest morsel of the is jone of Nacogdoches' fairest

singer. The other night he made gentiles. Barnett Jr., Henry Edwards, Rufus as he demonstrated to a joint sessirit of his teaching and the exsion how the state's official song, press incidents of the New Testa-"Texas our Texas," should be sung. Ralph W. Rix, T. S. Currie, J. I. He had to answer to more than the house top, indicate the

> legislature - and you can count them on your fingers the legislators who are not valiant prohibitionists are not in accord, according to Rep. B. J. Forbes of Weatherford.

Rep. W. H. Wiggs of Paris had proposed a bill to tax malt, and Rep. Forbes considered such a tax a demon." T. A. Slaughter, a license for home brew makers to orge C. Hall, Harry Wheeldon, R. pursue their nefarious pastime.

"Might as well put a head tax Inkman, Smoky Joe Wood, the committee. "There's always ordinary sickness, for the age was Steve D. Ford. L. W. Croft, C. D. some amateur prohibitionists com- one of superstition in which disease I therefore believe that the cause Baxley, J. H. Homan, A. C. Walker, ing down here to the legislature to was thought of as a form of malign is most worthy and I urge every ler. J. S. Nunnally, White C. P. Rogers, Fox Striplin. Earl make us genuine prohibitionists and demonic influence, or it may

The committee killed the propos-

PERSONALS

From Big Spring High School

Eula Moore was ill and out of school Wednesday afternoon.

Angelo Wednesday.

Lamesa Monday.

The Sophomore class held a pic-

Mildred Taylor is absent from

Vera Debenport and Cora Ash-"Dean Buck" or "Uncle Buck" as ley entertained their friends with

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WEEKLY SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Then Jesus went thence, and de parted into the coasts of Tyre and

came out of the same coasts, and

sought him, saying, Send her "Uncle Buck" presented to the away; for she crieth after us. But he answered and said, I am not sent but unto the lost sheep

a child?

Then came she and worshiped At the time of death Doctor him, saying, Lord, help me. But he answered and said, It

university and dean of the college not meet to take the children's And she said, Truth, Lord;

Then Jesus answered and said unto her. O woman, great is thy ada, Stamford, Winters, Eastland cal department of the Herald, Doc- faith; be it unto thee even as thou wilt. And her daughter was made whole from that very hour. And Jesus departed from thence

> Galilee; and went up into a moun And great multitudes came unto him, having with them those that were lame, blind, dumb, mair.ied. and many others, and cant them

and came nigh unto the sea of

down at Jesus' feet and he healed condered, when they saw the dumb to speak, the maimed to be whole, the Isme to walk, and the blind to see: and they glorified the

The International Uniform Sun day School Lesson for March 23. Matt. 15:21-31.

By WM. E. GILROY, D. D.

Editor of The Congregationalist The story of the Canaanitist "the Syrophoenician as St. Mark calls her, which is the basis of this lesson, has been for

interpretation it would almost legis tive session. It is said she seem to suggest that Jesus enpracticed race couraged and prejudice, which otherwise seems contrary to all the letter and And Senator A. D. McFarlane of spirit of his teaching, and that he Graham, one of the stubbornest an- shared something of the attitude tagonists in the senate, is a sweet of the Jewish Pharisee toward

Though here, again, the ment, such as Peter's vision upon Christian character of all such prejudice.

Are we then to interpret an in cident such as this in any harsh and literal way, or should we read tion Army is doing a class of work it in connection with the whole in reaching a class of people that the fullness of his teaching? First ganization can reach. It has done of all let us notice the story. This a great work in the three and one non-Jewish woman had a daughter who was "grievously vexed with

Just what that implied we do C. Timmons, L. C. Harrison, W. on bootleggers," Rep. Forbes told not know. It may have been some

Lucille Ammons was absent from attention to her. "He answered tess to the Ace High Bridge club school Monday and Tuesday due to her not a word." And his seeming Thursday afternoon in her home in

Miss Canna Cowan will spend him to send her away because she nd Woodward, A. E. Pistole, the week-end with relatives in San was crying after them and annoy-Maurine Garret and Lois Haley parently not willing to help her. spent last week-end in Brecken- They would have been quite con-Elda Mae Cochran was in San deep need did not touch their

C. A. Johnson was a visitor in the spirit of the disciples and amesa Monday. nan, will be interested and grieved nic at the new wells last Friday not sent but unto the lost sheep of

other passages this same quality west Cattle of the use of humorous suggestion convention.

or figure of speech is evident. Does not this shed light on this passage and turn a harsh and almost brutal saying, if it be inter-TWELVE TABLES PRESENT AT preted literally, into something

with the gentle and beautiful spirit of Christ? Did not the ed the second monthly bridge tournament to be sponsored by the woman, in some kindliness of man-City Federation under the leader ner in Jesus or in some kindly ship of the various social clubs of the city, Friday afternoon in the club house, despitet he rather chill well that he was playfully testing or testing her in some such way as

The club house was prettily deco-rated with potted plants and genermake a harsh but playful, saying to ous sprays of lille set artistically Would Jesus have healed this the platform and on table woman' daughter if he had had which flanked the stage. any reel prejudice in his heart

Mrs. Robert T. Piner was gener and was aided in entertaining receiving guests by members of the Ideal Bridge club, hostess club for the afternoon. Hostesses were: Mesdames Piner

Jesus had led up to it to have L. W. Croft, V. H. Flewellen, Seth Parsons, W. B. Clare, Fred Steph ens, C. D. Baxley, W. W. Inkman, Steve D. Ford, M. M. Edwards, Herbert Lees, G L. Wilke and

Ashley Williams
Miss Nell Palinps won high score prize, a china tea set, and second, a similar favor, was pres ented to Mrs. M. M. Edwards, Mrs. A. L. Woods won the door prize Favors were daintily wrapped in pastel shades and tied with pink

Tournament guests were: dames I. F. Petty, Coffee, Julius Eckhaus, J. B. Young, Bernard ness and faith wherever they are Fisher, Frank Jones, J Wade John manifest in those who differ from on, C. P. Rogers, R. C. Strain W. Pendleton, Newt S. Jennings spect, the meaning of the lesson W. W. Inkman, W. F. Cushing, 3 is lost upon us, for this story has Hathcock, H. G. Whitney, Vic no meaning as it stands in the tor Mellinger, H. L. Richards, New Testament except as it en-Woods, Wilson, J. W. Butts of forces the profound truth that men Altus, Okia., J. L. Webb, V. like Peter learn with great diffi-Irvin, B. Richards, C. D. Baxley L. S. McDowell, Jake Bishop, Mox W. Howard, G. L. Rowsey, J. E. Kuykendall.

Mesdames Frank Hamblin Forsan, George Barham, A. E. Pistole, G. A. Stroud, Walter Pike, Victor Martin, J. J. Hair, R. E. Lee, leorge R. Barse, Shaw, R. A. banks, W. A. Earnest, O. H. Mc Alister, George A. Beard, Clint Rutherford, John McTier, G. S. True, and Miss Nell Phillips of

MRS. MARTIN IS SURPRISED

Martin who observed her birthday anniversary, and in gratification of terday issued the following stateher recovery from a serious illness members of the Ladies' Auxiliary of St. Mary's Episcopal church and a few other friends, gave a surprise "I heartily endorse the campaign party in the Episcopal parish house Friday afternoon.

The parish house was pear cified ith a group of cut flowers and a of potted plants. birthday cake was alight with andics and was cut by the honoree be served with the delicious re-

reshments prepared by the ladies Mrs. Martin received an array of eautiful gifts as birthday favors Miss Nancy Dawes played a group of piano selections as the party

Army belongs to all of us and its Ladies who made up the delight institutions are our's to assist us fully informal event were: Mes in our moral and social problems. dames Verd Van Gleson, O. L. Thomas, Shine Philips, D. L. Ring-

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of suffering another failure as countered a hole full of water befirst water was noticed between 3 290-95 feet where one bailer per hour was recorded. Moncrief's No. Munger, 1,980 feet from the north and east lines of section 15, block 31, township 4 north, T. & P. Ry Co., survey, shut down at a tota of 3,405 feet with a hole full of water to make engine repairs, it was reported here.

No. 1 Tom Good, the only other well in Borden county, which is lothe southwest corner of section 46, block 3a, township 4 north, T. & P. Ry. Co., survey, drilled to a total depth of 810 feet and prepared to run more 12 1-2 inch casing, Some operators look upon Phillips' No. ing developments may be expected. It is located nearly midway between two wildcats that encountered considerable amounts of oil be-

fore they were finally abandoned. Drilling continued in four interesting wells in Andrews county, with Deep Rock Oil Company and others' No. 1 King showing the most progress. No. 1 King is located 330 feet from the north line and 2,310 feet from the east line of section 11, block A-46, public was drilling at a total depth of 1,-230 feet.

Deep Rock's No. 1 Mathis, 990 feet from the south and west lines of section 4, block A-46, public school lands, was reported drilling

· Deep Rock's No. 1 Miles, 990 feet from the north line and 1,650 feet block A-46, public school lands, was drilling around 950 feet after underrenming 12 1-2 inch casing to

Fuhrman Petroleum Corporation's No. 1 Ford, 440 feet from the south line and 2,200 feet from the west line of section 16, block A-45, public school lands, had spudded BY FRIENDS and drilled to a total depth of 320 feet as the week closed.

Pioneer Mercantile Concern Finishes Modern Building

J. and W. Flaher, Inc., one of oldest merchantile firms in the oldest necessarile firms in West Texas and prominent among the business houses of Big Spring, will open for busi-ness Monday morning in their Removal of stock from the old location at Main and First

streets was effected Saturday afternoon and evening by a staff of workmen aided by the store sales force and managers. The new J. and W. Fisher store

one of the most modern and omplete in the city, featuring the ewest in lighting, display and ar-

shaw, Dee Foster, L. C. Dahme, E. Staton, Miss Carrie Scholz, Miss Stella Schubert, Mrs. C. C. Cameron, Mrs. C. D. Miller, Mrs. Raymond Dunnagen and Jack Garcia.

J. and W. Fisher was founded in 1882 by Joseph Fisher who was later joined in business by his brother, William Fisher, now retired. The store opened for busi-

houses in the rock space which now houses the Big Spring Laundry, corner of Pirst and Scurry streets. The next location was the stone building which now houses the Big Spring Weekly News from which the firm moved to the location just

Test Has Water in business in Big Spring continuof four years between 1896 to 1900 Bernard Fisher joined his father and uncle in the firm of J. and W Pisher, in 1901, upon finishing school in the North. He was join ed shortly by his younger brother Jove Fisher, who is at presen joint manager in the firm.

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To The Sheriff or Any Constable of Glassecock County—Greeting:
You are hereby commanded to summons T. E. Baldwin and wife. Mattie Baldwin; A. G. Baldwin and wife. Ora Baldwin; J. H. Moses and wife. Ora Baldwin; J. H. Moses and wife. — Mores: and W. T. White, if Bving, and all of their heirs and legal representatives of such said defendants, if any of them are not living, the residence of all said hast named persons being to the plaintiff and to his attorney and their agent unknown, by making publication of this citation once in each week for four consecutive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your county, if there be a newspaper published in the county nearest that wherein the land is situated, to appear at the next regular term of the district court of Glasscock county, to be holden at the courthouse thereof, in Garden City, Texas, on the 14th day of April, A. D. 1930, then and there to answer a petition filed in said court on the 18th day of March, A. D. 1930, in a said, numbered on the docket of said Court No. 397 wherein A. D. Neal is plaintiff, and J. D. Railsback; T. E. Baldwin and wife, Ora Baldwin; J. H. Moses and wife, Ora Baldwin; J. H. Moses and wife. Ora

White are defendants, and said petition, alleging.

That on or about the 18th day of September, A. D. 1929, plaintiff was lawfully seized and possessed of the premises comprising the southeast quarter of section No. 32 block No. 35. Township 4-South, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey. in Glassocok county-Texas, comprising 160 acres of land more or less, holding and claiming same in fee simple title subject to the balance of purchase money due the state of Texas therefor.

On the day and year last afore-

the state of Texas therefor.

On the day and year last aforesaid, defendants elected plaintiff therefrom and unlawfully withhold from plaintiff, or have occasioned to plaintiffs impaired use of, enjoyment of, and benefits he is entitled to receive from his rightful holding of and possession of said premises, ouster of plaintiff by dedefendants and the occasioning to plaintiff of impaired use, enjoyment and benefits he is entitled to receive from his holding and use of said premises accomplished in the manner and to the extent herein stated.

T. E. Baldwin and wife. Mattie

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T. E. Baldwin and wife. Mattie Baldwin were the grantors in deed to A. G. Baldwin dated September 8th, 1908, recorded in the Deed Records of Glasscock county, Texas, in Volume 7, Page 196, through which instrument the above described 160 acres was conveyed to A. G. Baldwin, and in such deed said A. G. Baldwin, and in such deed said A. G. Baldwin gave as a part of the purchase money two notes payable to T. E. Baldwin, each for the sum of \$250.80, dated evenly with said deed, due January 1, 1910, and January 1, 1911, respectively from their date, and the assumption by said A. G. Baldwin of a note for the sum of \$170.00, executed by T. E. Baldwin and bayable to W. D. Sanders on January 1, 1909, and also assumed one-half of the \$55.50 due November 5th, 1908. There is no showing that the notes have been paid, and though there is presumption of such payment and that the lien has been discharged, because of the long time which has elapsed since they were payable, the absence of the release of lien casts a shadow upon and constitutes cloud upon paintiffs title.

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deeds duly registered have had perceable and adverse possession of the premises, using and enjaying same and paying all taxes thereon for a period of more than five years next after auch cause of action, it any accrued.

And piaintiff further avers that he and those under whom he claims have had and held peaceable and adverse possession of the premises, cultivating, using and enjoying the same for a period of more than tenyears next after such cause of action, if any, such defendants or any of them had, accrued.

Plaintiff avers that the cloud cast upon his title through nossibility that defendants may assertialm to the premises, impairs his use and enjoyment thereof, particularly in effecting sale for the full consideration he is entitled to receive and he is entitled to have the cloud as resting upon his title removed.

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The ounter of plaintiff by the defendants in the manner and to the extent hareinbefore set forth and the unlawful withholding from plaintiff the benefits to which plaintiff the benefits to which plaintiff is entitled in matter of his property, the title thereto and their holdings is to his damage \$4000.00, the reasonable annual rental of said premises \$1500.00.

Plaintiff gives notice that at the trial he will offer in evidence, record of the following deeds of conveyance and deed of trust. covering said premises and which he deems necessary to show title under his limitation claim, to-wit:

T. E. Baldwin and wife. Mattie Baldwin to A. G. Baldwin, dated September 28, 1908, recorded in the Deed Records of Glasscock county. Texas, in Volume 7, page 197, of the Deed Records of Glasscock county. Texas, in Volume 7, page 197, of the Deed Records of Glasscock county. Texas, in Volume 2, page 45; W. T. White to J. D. Railsback, dated January 23, 1908, recorded in the Deed of Trust Records of Glasscock county. Texas, in Volume 2, page 45; W. T. White to J. D. Railsback, dated January 23, 1909, recorded in the Deed Records of Glasscock county. Texas, in Volume 2, page 45; W. T. White to J. D. Railsback, dated January 23, 1909, recorded in the Deed Records of Glasscock county. Texas, in Volume 7, page 26; J. D. Railsback, and wife, Martha Railsback to A. D. Neal, dated September 18, 1929, recorded in the Deed Records of Glasscock County, Texas, in Volume 35, page 52.

Wherefore, plaintiff prays that the defendants be cited to manner.

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Wherefore, plaintiff prays that the defendants be cited to appear and answer this petition and that such notice be given as will require that they answer herein, that plaintiff have judgment establishing the deed from J. H. Moses to W. T. White, for title and possession of the premises described; that writted frestitution issue for his rents and damages, and that the cloud cast upon plaintiffs title, because, of probability that defendants may assert chaim of right, title or interest therein, though they have no real right, title or interest therein, though they have no real right, title or interest in the premises, be removed, set aside and that plaintiff be forever quieted in his title as against each and all of said defendants. He prays also for cost of suit, and for general and special relief, legal and coultable. Herein fall not but have before said court, at its aforesaid regular term, this writ with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

Given under my hand and the seal of said court, at office in Carden City, Texas, on this, the 18th day of March. A. D. 1930.

JOE C. CALVERLEY, (SEAL)

Clerk District Court. Glasscock County, Texas. By Ila Keathley, Deputy.

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