BRISTOW RANSOM TO BE PAID

HOME TOWN TALK

By Beddy

consider her sirport. It does not belong to the stockholders alone Those men and women simply put sible for Big Spring to have an

And its a good one

However, twenty to thirty thousand dollars is needed right now to provide additional land and equipment that would make it an

The value of having a really modern airport has about become an established fact in the minds of most people. That aviation is here to stay and will become more and more an integral part of the national transportation structure

and scrambling between the then mail towns of West Texas to obtain railroads such as the Santa Fe and the Texas and Pacific, when the initial routes of those systems were being decided upon

The towns through which the mailroads came are here today.

Most of them hundreds of times larger. Those the railroads missed either have not grown at all, are now but villages or have disappeared altogether.

The situation in aviation is quite like that. The network of regular air lines is rapidly becoming fixed. Defore many months the routes of all air mail lines the nation will need for years will have been designated.

Will Big Spring be on the real

Something's got to be done about in aviation.

That won't get it.

Midland Host To Physicians

Members of the Medical Society of Midland, Martin, Ector and Howard counties, in a regular monthly meeting, convened Monday evening at the Scharbauer hofel in Midland, and heard several papers and discussions of clinical cases,

Following the session in the hotel the mdeical men and a motion picfor the purpose of more vividiy ex-plaining certain operative proce-

Medical men from Odessa, Midland, Stanton and other towns in the four counties attended. Those going from here were Mrs. G. T. Hall, L. E. Parmley and J. R. Bar-cus, with Dr. Singleton of Forsan.

Safeway Lines Carry 26,654 Passengers

Flying a total of 933,649 miles and carrying 26,854 passengers is the record by a fleet of ten tri-motor Ford planes of the Southwest Air Fast Express during the fiscal year closed April 1, according to figures issued by Earle P. Hallburton, pres-

ident of Safeway.

That business was for the first year of the line's operation. Safe-way inaugurated daily plane service on three lines—St. Louis-Tulsa. Kansas City-Tulsa and Dallas-Fort Worth-Tulsa on April 2, 1929. At that time the total number of em-ployes was about 50, and the company's monthly payroll was about \$8,500. Last month the payroll was over \$25,000, which went to over 100 employes, 80 of whom were

During the first month of opera-tion, 23 passengers were carried. During the month of March, 1830. 4,313 people took passage on Safe-

water Big Spring-Midland line late in 1920, and 12 planes arrive and depart from Tules over the four routes each day. Property owned by Safeway is valued at approximate-ly one million dollars.

SHEPPARD'S RESOLUTION TO PROBE COTTON PRICE DROP ORDERED BY SENATE GROUP

Secretary Of Agriculture Will Study Reasons For Sharp Declines In Price Structure Of Staple

resolution to request the secretary of agriculture to investigate the causes of the 1926, 1927 and 1928 price declines in cotton was ordered today by the senate agriculture committee.

Under the resolution, the secretary of agriculture would ascertain. the amount of short selling and by whom it was done-and any further information which will enable the farmer to know the true state of conditions and the parties responsilbe for the declines.

A favorable report also was or dered on the Harrison bill to authorize the secretary of agriculture to investigate cotton ginning with a view to developing improved equipment. The measure authorized an appropriation of \$100,000 for

Will Be Held

James Samuel Gibson, 79, who died at Ackerly Monday midnight, was to be buried in the Odd Fcllows cemetery here Tuesday afternoon following funeral services from the Charles Eberley chapel in charge of Rev. S. B. Hughes. The Odd Fellows were to perform a graveside service.

Mr. Gibson is survived by one daughter, Miss Martha Gibson of Denver, Colo. two sisters Mesdames A. B. Burns of Ackerly and I. Harris of Rotan, and a brother, Bill E. Gibson.

MIDLAND LAUNDRYMAN FOUND SHOT TO DEATH

MIDLAND, Texas, April 8 (A)-James Hiett, 20-year-old laundryman, found lying across a bed in it; something more than griping because Midland or some other town is accorded more recognition today. The only witness to the shooting was Hiett's 18-month-old son, who lay in his crib in the room where Hiett was shot.

WASHINGTON, April 8 UP-A SIMMS PARTY REACHES CITY

District Agents And Superintendent To Hold Session

party of 26 officials, agent and district superintendents of the Simms Oil Company of Dallas arrived in Big Spring Tuesday for an inspection tour of company property in the Howard and Glass cock oil fields and to discuss problems pertaining to marketing conditions and to standardization of field equipment.

The plan of officials visiting the various districts is an unique idea for an annual convention. Formerly all agents and superintendents were called into Dallas for the annual discussion, but now the company is taking the convention to the men.

Officials are traveling in a large bus chartered for the trip that will carry them through all West Texas holdings. Prior to arriving here the party visited in Wichita Falls, Archer City, and Brecken-

An informal dinner at the Masters Cafe Tuessday night will be followed by a field trip and a general discussion of conditions and future company plans Wednesday.
The trip will be continued Thursday to Midland where a district meeting of the American Petroleum Institue is to be held.

As it is the Production Division

of the A. P. I. which will convene in Midland, it will hold particular interest for the Simms Oil Company party. Methods of proration in Texas, air and gas injection problems, reports of committees on electric rate structures and other things of interest to the oil fraternity will come before the con-

From Midland the group will pro-(Continued on page Three)

Sanitation Improvements Talked At Weekly Rotary Club Luncheon the structure within two weeks. The interior brick and stone work, including considerable ornamental

was the subject of a report by C. W. Cunningham at the Rotary lators were killed and one injured luncheon Tuesday. He recommended all other clubs be invited sepakers be appointed to appear destroyed. before the five parent teacher associations, the City Federation and ture in a Midland theatre. It was the Business Men's Luncheon Club. The report was adopted by the

> B. Reagan was chairman, in absence of President W. T. Strange, Jr. He gave a short classification talk and .urged bringing together leaders in various professions and on the special train from Port Arbusiness. He pointed out that there are fifty Rotarians here and that fifty classifications are vacant, declaring that the club should contain a more complete cross section of local community

Miss Lucile Hailey, Rotary cholarship student in Texas making a talk to the club and exassistance.

Mrs. M. R. Showalter, county health nurse, told of sanitation and health work in the school of the city and county. She outlined studies of sanitation being pronoted in the schools.

Other guests, who made shor talks, were Fred Phillips of Dai- in northwest Missouri, suspended hart, former president of the local business here today. The company club? Kenneth Ambrose of Midland; Rev. Lindley, who began his sources were given as \$1,697,713; ministry with the First Christian loans \$1,239,049; cash on sight exchurch Sunday.

President C. W. Deats of the 21,182,386. Kiwanis club and Frank Boyle of ich Lions club were guests. Both pledged assistance of their clubs in the movement for better annita- Brown serving a five year sentence tion. three men to nominate six or seven was pardoned from the penitentimembers from which two directors ary by Governor Moedy teday. He will be elected for the year begin-

THREE PILOTS DIE

ATHENS, Apral 8, (A)-Three av at the Tatol airdrome today in a collision of two planes shortly afto join in the movement and that ter their take-off. Both planes were

> WHISKEY DOLLS SAID GIVEN FOOTBALL STARS

BEAUMONT, April 6. (A)-Distribution of "Whiskey Dolls" to members of the Port Arthur football team and high school students 'hu; to Beaumont last December 21, today had resulted in charges of prohibition law violation against Bob Butler.

MERGER OPPOSED

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, April 8. Tabulators of proxies in the vote nthe billion dollar merger of Technological College, was a guest. Youngstown Sheet and Tube and Bethlehem Steel reported unoffipressing her appreciation for their cially this afternoon that of 20,000 votes so far counted opponents of the merger were leading approximately five to one.

BANK PAILS

MARYVILLE, Mo., April 8 (A)-The Farmers Trust Company, one of the oldest financial institutions in northwest Missouri, suspended was capitalized for \$200,000. Its rechange \$226,331, and total deposits

CONVICT PARDONED

AUSTIN, April 9 (P)-Oscar G. The chairman appointed for burglary from Donley county.

ning June 1. Those named on the committee were R. T. Piner, Tom Ashley and Rev. Dow Heard. There are five holdovers and two to be elected.

CALL GIVEN JURY LIST

County Court To Meet April 16; All Cases Set For Trial

Men selected for petit jury service during the regular April term of county court have been summoned to report in Judge H. R. Davenport's court at nine o'clock Wednesday morning, April 16. In issuing the call for court, Judge Davenport asked that jurors be reminded that a call for nine o'clock in the morning does not mean 10 o'clock, or a later hour.

All jury cases including criminal and civil matters are set for trial Wednesday morning and the varlous cases will be heard just as rapidly as possible.

Men named on the county cour petit jury panel are R. C. Reed, L. A. Ford, R. L. Anderson, J. L. Nix. G. H. Porch, Oscar Anderson, Arthur Stallings, W. D. Todd, Hershall Smith, Earnest Greer, Hamp Hanson, Walter Robinson, Pat Roberts, Albert Eden, Ross Hill, Oscar O'Daniels, Eddie Price and Joe

RAIL MEET **ASKED HERE**

C. T. Watson Issues Formal Invitation To Convention

Through the chamber of com other organizations, Big Spring launched a concentrated fight to se cure the 1932 biennial legislative convention of nationally affiliated railway brotherhoods which is to select its next meeting place today.

C. T. Watson, manager of the Big Spring chamber of commerce, lef for Greenville, this year's convention city, Monday night to present the formal invitation extended by Big Spring.

Other local men attending the convention at Greenville as delegates from local railway brotherhood chapters and the auxiliary were assisting in the effort bring the 1932 meeting here. Citizens from Big Spring attending the convention are B. N. Ralph, Benn Griffith, Mrs. J. T. Allen, C. J. Redwine and L. A. Deason

Settles Hotel Half Completed: To Rush Remaining Structural Work

tically finished by August 1, E. V. McCright, head of E. V. McCright & Company, the general centractors, said here Teusday.

In point of actual construction the job is forty per cent finished. As to time it is half finished he said.

By August 1 the hotel owners may begin putting in the furnishings, said the contractor. Unusual speed has been made

on this project since February 1, when a long siege of cold weather ended, but, said Mr. McCright, 007.50 have been received by the "We're getting to where we can show some real speed." The concrete and steel frame

work for the first floor was poured January 4. Operations were held up until February 1. Beginning from the ground level the sixteen floors including the two, totaling seventeen levels, were erected in sixty days, having been completed last week.

Due to inability to get certain materals here on schedule time it Fayna Ketner was high with \$19. was necessary to start brick work 30 and in appreciation of her work from the fifth floor upward. The bricklayers will reach the top of donated by Cunningham and work, will then be done on the first five floors.

Interior partition and lathe work will begin next week. Plastering will be started ten days later.

"Mr. Tinsley did himself proud in buying elevators for this hotel, which is going to be one of the finest in Texas in every respect," said Mr. McCright, referring to M L. Tinsley, manager of the interests of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Sct. tles, owners of the hotel.

(Continued on page Three)

The Setiles hotel is fifty per Salvation Army **Extends Drive**

Winners of the Salvation Army tag day sale contest have been an- Dr. Ellington In nounced with the additional information that the drive to secure \$3,500 to conduct the ensuring year's activities will be continued for a few days that all the territory may be reached.

Cash and pledges totaling \$2,-Salvation Army in its financial campaign. There remains approximately \$1,500 to secure before the drive is completed. However, the local executive committee is confident the full budget can be obtained if all the territory is solicited.

Coat lapel buttons sold on the streets of Big Spring by volunteers from the Big Spring public school system netted \$55.01, according to a report submitted. In the contest Philips. Katherine Hanson buttons totaling \$10.99 and was awarded the vanity donated by Biles Drug Company. Mayline Gayle was third and received a pair of silk hose offered by Albert M. Fisher and Company while Pauline Holt won fourth prize, a perfume set given by Ballard Drug

The Weather

West Texas: Increasing cloudlness tonight and Wednesday; warmer in the Panhandle tonight.

SPRING FEVER



THREE CITY COMMISSIONERS TO TAKE OATH FOR OFFICES AT REGULAR MEET TUESDAY

J. B. Pickle, R. L. Cook And C. E. Talbot, Winners In Election April 1, Assume Duties; Mayor To Be Elected

merce, Local merchants, banks and BANK ROBBERS **FACING TRIAL**

Notorious Kansas Gang Charged In Colorado Court Of Murder

E. A. Hickman of Eads, three men, who have confessed the slaving and the robbery of the state bank of Manter, Kas., today faced trial here for their lives.

Hickman was slain during the flight of the trio following the the Big Spring city charter. trio following the bank robbery, March 14. The prisoners, John Wal- Membership Cards ker, Clyde Ray, and Andrew Halliday, were arrested by a posse, Hundreds of other citizens joined in pursuit of the robbers, combine the rough Arroya country of the Coldrado-Kansas state line.

Punishment of death is to be of the three men in Kansas, Governor Clyde M. Reed agreed to extradition if Colorado officers would promise to ask such a penalty. Capital punishment is not legalized in

Office This Week

After an absence of several weeks, during which he underwent Ellington, having recovered, re to Big Spring; two main highways the details of the discussion. It was turned to his office in the Petroleum building Monday morning.

TICK LAW CASE

PALESTINE, April 8. (A)-Assistant Attorney General Dewey Lawrence was here today to represent the state in the hearing of a case attacking the constitutionality of the tick eradication law. The suit was brought by the East Texas Cattle Raisers' Association. against the state livestock sanitary

ommission to enjoin it from put-

ting regulations into effect.

Three city commissioners elected April 1 will be sworn into office luesday night in a regular session of the body and a new mayor to succeed C. W. Cunningham will be elected for the next year.

Men to take the oath of office are J. B. Pickle, who served several months of an appointive term before being elected; R. L. Cook and C. E. Talbot, Mr. Cunningham and R. T. Piner, the only members Charged with the murder of Sheriff of the former commission to leave office, were not subject to reelection.

Before the new commission can consider business of the regular, Tuesday night session, a mayor to preside over the session must be elected, according to provisions of

Sent C-C Members

Chamber of Commerce Tuesday received official 1930 individual received official 1930 individual ions on the ransom journey was membership cards, which the board Merie Elakely, staff representative sought by the state. After arrest of directors asks that they carry as of the Times, who joined Bristow of the three men in Kansas. Gover- identification certificates of their identification certificates of their at Mazzlan two weeks ago official connection with the organization

> we may grow and prosper as a home oil man, held captive by bancommunity."

Some of the aims for the inter- The conference between The est of the community which it is and Cotton lasted only a few min declared the organization has for ules, and neither the senate no surgical operation, Dr. E. O. this year are: more roads leading the state department con paved across Howard county; ac- understood at the department, howtive support and endorsement for ever, that both were gratified by a north-and-south railroad; recogni-tion of aviation possibilities and close cooperation with a program in an effort to secure Mr. Bristow's close cooperation with a program of popularing and advertising the Big Spring airport; aid to the development of a wider market for farm products, especially the dairy and poultry products; advertising the agricultural and industrial possibilities of the Big Spring area: cooperation with local industries in matter of markets and trade extension.

Federal Highway Allotment Will Allow Texas To Do Construction **Equal To 800 Miles Of Pavement**

AUSTIN, April 8. /P Allotments to Texas from the federal government for highways would permit Texas to do construction equal to consideration of the evidence, a building 800 miles of concrete roads jury considering charges of murduring the next three years. Governor Moody said today, in pointing slaying of Bryan Henson in 1928, out that his administration was was dismissed yesterday. A trial a probably entitled to some credit for the existing amicable relations with the federal bureau of roads.

The people will recall that befor my administration had its inception in 1927, the federal government was threatening to withdraw aid from Texas entirely, and went to Washington in the fall efore my inauguration to assure the federal bureau that I would appoint a new commission." Governor

At that time one state highway on hand \$600,000. I promised the government that if they would continue their aid I would give Texasan honest and capable administration of highway affairs.

"The \$7.530,554 Texas will get from the government for the fiscal year beginning July 1, if continued for the next three years, will be lished banks-Hutchings, Scaly & sufficient to construct an airline Company, unincorporated, and the concrete highway across Texas South Texas National bank—was from any angle to say nothing of the construction money Texas will name of the Hutchings-Scaly Nat add to federal funds.

"The \$3,020 554 supplemental funds Texas will receive for the balance of the current fiscal year would build a concrete highway 100 miles long. "That is just an illustration of

what efficient highway administration will do. I feel Texas made good its promise to the federal bureau and I am proud this was done under administration of my appointees. It seems that a new era in highway construction has opened up and if we take advantage of it on an honest, efficient basis, we can get ou long sought permanent, baggage contains data about the connected system of highways in naval conferences, a volume Texas and which Texas badly needs puzzles and a dictionary.

JURY DISMISSED

NACOGDOCHES, Texas, April 9 (A)-Unable to agree after 48 hours der against Frank Husband, for the year ago ended in a similar fash-

RENEW SEARCH

HOUSTON, Tex., April 9 UP Two men having been recaptured officers today renewed their search fer ten men who escaped yesterday from the Harris county jail by saw-ing through their bars and sliding down a fire hose.

W. T. Johnson and Bryan O'Neal surrendered without resisting when officers surrounded a house where ommission owed \$6,200,000 and had they were hiding. Maynard Os-n hand \$600,000. I promised the borne, automobile mechanic found their demands, but reports yesterwith the men, was charged with day were an agreement had been aiding them.

BANKS CONSOLIDATE

GALVESTON, Tex., April 9 (P)-A consolidation of two, long estabopen for business today under the

CANDIDATE TO SPEAK HOUSTON, Tex., April 9 (49)

R. L. Henry, modificationist candidate for U. S. senator Morris Sheppard's office, will open his speaking campaign at Conroe. Montgomery county. May 3, he has announced.

LONDON-Mrs. Heary L. Stimson is a cross-word puzzle fan When she and the American Sec retary of State make week-envisits to their country home, their

CONTACT IS MADE WITH MESSENGER

Elder Bristow Known To Be Alive And In Health

OKLAHOMA CITY, April 8 (AP).—The Oklahoma City Times, in a copyrighted article today, states that Ohie Bristow, former University of Oklahoma football star, and two companions carried the sum of money necessary to effect the release of J. E. Bristow, Oklahoma and Texas oil man, from Mexican bandits who have held him captive for nearly a month, from Mazatlan to Ahucatlan,

in gold sewed into sacks. The article states that agents of the younger Bristow have made contact with Cruz Delgado, bandit leader, and that it has been established that the elder Bristow alive and is in reasonably good health.

One of Obie Bristow's campa

WASHINGTON, April 8. (A) On the folder enclosing the cards Senator Thomas, Democrat, Oklathe statement is made that it is homa, today called on Joseph P the ambition and aim of "your di- Cotton, acting secretary of state, to rectors and management to direct inquire as to what steps the state every effort toward removing ob- department was taking to effect stacles and providing facilities that the release of J. E. Bristow, Okla-

dits in Mexico.

Climax Reached

OKLAHOMA CITY, April 8 (P) A climax in the negotiations between Obie Bristow, former University of Oklahoma football star, and bandits who were holding his father. J. E. Bristow, 60 years old, for ransom was believed to be at hand today. A special dispatch the Oklahoma City Times from Its correspondent at Ahuacatlan, arit, Mexico, gave this

The son maintained a hopeful vigil in the isolated Mexican village today, the dispatch said, he that the end of his long search his father was near. Oble Bristow went to Ahuacatlan with two American friends who had been siding him in his efforts to pay the ran-

som and free his father. Messengers Enroute Messengers were said to have the ansom money and were on their way into the desolate hills between Ahuacatlan and Ixtlan, . in the neighborhood of Jal. Promises brought to Obie by Indian runners, the dispatch added, were that on payment of the demanded money, the elder Bristow would be freed at a designated spot in the wilder ness where guides would meet im and escort him to Ahuacatian

to join his son. Exact amount of the ransom paid to the messengers was not dis closed. Original demand of the bandits were for \$15,000. Various reached for the release of the elder Bristow for \$1,500.

Release Promised The special stated release Bristow had been promised by dark oday. Plans of the captive and his on after the release were indefin

The bandit gang was said to be camped in a valley between two extinct volcanoes, in one of the nost inaccessible spots in the country. It was believed that recent activity of two columns of troops put the bandits in a mood to deal directly and quickly with young Bris-

SAN ANGELO, April 8. UP)-The San Angelo Times today said that n emisary of Mexican bandits olding J. E. Bristow, San Angelo il and mining operator, had acepted 3,000 peacs gold ransom and hat Bristow's release was believed

The money was said to have been

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On Easter Morn



you'll want to be among the foremost of the well dressed throng, that will be wearing their

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Your new Frock, your new Hat, your new Shoes, and the smartest of accessories are here ready for Easter and many happy later oc-

STANTON NEWS

STANTON, April 8.-The Stan-

ton Lions club met in regular ses-

sion April 1 in the basement of

the Methodist church. Guests were M. H. Morrison and Garland Woodward of Big Spring, who gave

very interesting talks, and Rev.

vival meeting at the Methodist

mayor and aldermen of the city

was held, the present mayor, Mr. Houston, being re-elected, as were

the aldermen, B. A. Purser, J. E.

R. M. Hamilton this week an-

nounced his candidacy for the of-

action of the Democratic primary

election July 28. He, came here

last year from Tyler and has been

The Snowhite creameries have

purchased the output of the Stanton dairy and have appointed Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Crow as represen-

tatives of the company in this

locality. They will also have

charge of the deliveries. All milk

will be pasteurized and the company will purchase all milk from

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"For six years," she continued. have been physically broken n and have suffered tortures indigestion and nervousness. I would eat agreed with it soured on my stomach. formed and affected my so sometimes I felt like evwould be the last, and fice of county attorney subject to nerves were simply shaftered to I also suffered terribly constipation, and headaches never knew what it was to more than two hours any The doctors told me I had until I could hardly stand it.

spent many a dollar seeking but never found the right until my friends recomtwo bottles, I feel like ot person. I now eat anynd everything I want withbothering me in the least and I haven't had a pain mach since taking Argomy constipation is all gone. are gone. Argotane has naved me a lot of money aid have spent many a dolif I hadn't found it. Argotane proven a great benefit to me

Genuine Argotane may be bought Big Spring at the Cunningham Philips Drug Co.-Adv.

grea GARBO ittle Theatre To Meet Tomorrow

The Big Spring Little Theatre meet in an important business tomerrow evening at the a business a one act play Eligible Mr. Bangs," by Robum, will be presented a are urged to be present JEFFERSON-Gravel laying

ALICE Balley-Lohmann to open store here.

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stores are doing much harm 'to Spears, Jr., Ray Simpson,

ial Kard Klub was in the W. M. a dumb bell party followed the children. games. Miss Helen Burnam held high score and Mrs. Bart Wilkin- Little Miss Loef Louise Cox enand Vera Burnam.

color scheme of pink and green. He Jean Wilkinson, Carolyn Cox, in Stanton Saturday, James V. Allred of Wichlin After the games Mrs. Amounts freshments. Those present were the games freshments. Those present were the games freshments. Those present were the games Mrs. Amounts and smaller mechants and to the Houston, J. E. Moffett, H. A. Houstown in which they are located, ton, Taylor Rushing, James Jones E. R. Ammons, B. A. Purser, Miss The last meeting of the Kongen- Rena Crowder and the hostess.

wikinson home, with Mrs. Charise
Cox as hostess. Much merriment
followed the presentation of amusing names for each guest and the
"April Fools" tally cards and other appointments. Refreshments,
following discussion of plans for
a dimp bell party followed the

son low. Those present were tertained a group of her little Messiames Gilbert Graves, James Jones, Morgan Hall, Dale Kelley, Raymond Reed, Ray Simpson, Ed-Saturday afternson, April 5. After Wilkinson, Sam Wilkinson, Kenseveral games had been played neth Sharp, Bart Wilkinson of Big each child received a amoil backet Spring and Misses Vera Adams and hunted Easter eggs. Refresh ments of ice cream cones and cake were served and favors ,gay color-Mrs. Robert W. Hamilton enter- ed balloons, given the following tained the Pioneer Bridge club who brought the little honore last Thursday afternoon. The home many dainty gifts: Helen, Ruth, was decorated attractively in a Dorothy and Francis Renfro; Bol

-Middishade -Heldman -Vanity

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For Spring and Easter

A "HOME RUN" OF THRILLS AND LASTING SATISFACTION WHEN YOU CHOOSE A "FOUR BAGGER" FROM OUR CLOTHING SECTION. HONESTLY, FELLOWS YOU WILL HAVE TO LOOK A LONG TIME BEFORE YOU WILL FIND A GREATER SELECTION OF THE SMART NEW SUITS FOR SPRING AND EASTER THAN YOU WILL FIND HERE. BROWNS, TANS, BLUES AND GREYS AND ALL OF THE WANTED COLORS FOR THE BUSINESS AND YOUNG MAN. SIZES THAT WILL ASSURE IMMEDIATE FIT, AND MATER-IALS THAT WILL GUARANTEE LASTING SATIS-

IN SPORT SUITS, TWO BUTTON, FORM PHIL TING COATS FOR THE MORE FORMAL WEAR, AND THE CONSERVATIVE STYLES FOR THE CONSERVATIVE GOOD DRESSER. EVERY ONE IS A "FOUR BAGGER" FOR EVERY ONE IS A FOUR PIECE SUIT WITH JUST THE SAME KICK YOU WILL GET OUT OF A HOME BUN.

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Audie McDaniel and wife and Mrs. Earle Powell, who is Mrs. Frank McDaniel, of Garden ering from a recen taccides

nounced the birth last Bunday of

GRAND SALINE-Plans under way for financing proposed hotel Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wilkinson an- building.

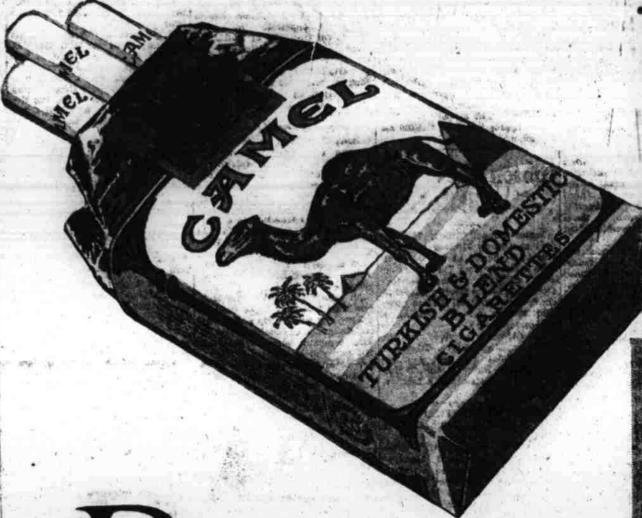
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TANLAC ENDS ANOTHER CASE OF

Ending the suffering of 10 years in just a few weeks is going some but that's just an example of how quickly Tanlse works in stubborn cases that never yield to other remedies.

CALRARY Remodeled and on Two West Texans Continue To Be Mentioned As Possible Candidates For Governorship In 1930 Election

> AUSTIN, Tex., April 8 UP-Named of two West Texans per- the move to adjourn the legislasist in bobbing up wherever poli- ture sine die and go home about ticians gather to discuss the im-pendir gubernatorial campaign. limit sent it home during the fifth They are both Senators and warm special session, but he was also in personal friends—Clint C. Small of favor of staying on the Job in event Welligton and Pink L. Parrish, "the big boy," of Labbock.
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> Small is a sharp lawyer, former tion was about six and six. Small

Small is a sharp lawyer, former district judge and shrewd legislaor He was the author of the now famous "river bed bill," giving land the law before Small changed it, fry creeks and river beds were 'navigable" if they were 30 feet or more wide and hence belonged to the State and as State land could be filed on for mineral purposes.

tor gracefully put it through both houses over the executive's veto.

and taking hold of things when the old boat begins to wobble. For instance: He was favorable to

manipulated it to a nicety. Parish Has Gife of Tab

fice and set out to limit their remuneration to that figure. He

was in favor of lowering it to \$10,000, but he could not get much support in the legislature in fixing that maximum. He started the "ball a rolling out" which brought legislation to curb the practice of counties paying excessive commissions for collection of delinquent State and county taxes.

successful newspaper woman, has announced her candidacy to succeed W. S. Barron in the legislature. The report is that she will be elected without opposition. Her voted to stay in session and his late husband was a legislator of vote settled the lasue, but, he outstanding ability for several smartly moved to reconsider and terms. She would be an acceptowners instead of the state title to div creek beds where the channels he would call the resolution up if coterie of woman legislators—were more than 30 feet wire under the legislature did not get busy. Mrs. Helen Moore of Texas City He held a nice advantage and he and Mrs. Laura Burleada Negley manipulated it to a nicety. of San Antonio in the floure and Miss Margie Neal of Carthage in Parrish is a jovial, easy-going the Senate. Women are taking an leave Jala for Tepic by rail tonight. fellow with a marked physical increasingly larger interest in makresemblance of the late Gov. James ing laws and have quite a hand in Some of them were valuable for oil and gas.

Over Governor's Veto

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Small the Wellington sens-"common" people from the hust- the House, who is scheduled to University football star, and a son lings. It was he who discovered hold that important place as long of the contured man, entered Mex-He has the knack of stepping in that many county officials were as she cares to keep it.

Settles Hotel

thogh there are a few in the largnone are more efficient than those to be used in the Settles.

Two General Electric elevators, of new gearless type, capable of traveling 600 feet per minute and with an automatic leveling device will be installed. These elevators will stop automatically at the ex

Bristow-

(Continued from Page One)

paid yesterday at Ahuacatlas, Nayarit, Mexico, with the understanding that the amount was satisfac tory to the remainder of the kidsouth of Abuscatian.

Distow was expected to be taken Various ransom demands have

three weeks ago, in an effort to ob-

atlan, Mexico, reported that Mexier cities capable of high speed, can troops, aiding in the search, item, published in the Oklahoma City, Okla., Times, said the order was issued after the bandit's threatened to take their prisoner's life if the search was continued.

At Washington last night Senator he expected to call upon the state department today to urge aggressive action to force the Mexican government to aid in securing the oil man's release.

Simms Party-

(Continued from Page One)

ceed to Odessa, Crane and McCa mey to inspect the company's University land leases and the Yates pool in Pecos county. Production in this area is pinched in for proration purposes, but the potential production of Simms Oil Company

The return journey will be made by way of San Angelo, Coleman, Cisco and Weatherford into Dallas, Officials making the trip, in addition to Mr. Todd, include D. H.



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Cattle and calves: 2,100; very slow; one load common steers 7.75; yearlings up to 11.50; few cows 7.00 range; butcher grades 6.00-6.50; ght stock yearlings 11.25; slaugher calves heavies 10.50-11.00.

FORT WORTH, April 8 CP the party is made up of production Wheat trading showed little imsuperintendents and agents from provement today although export the various fields in the Midconti- ers were still bidding around 1.14 for No. 1 ordinary export wheat delivered Galveston and mills were taking some grain on the basis of Texas common points.

Good demand reported for corn, harley, sorghums and cane seed with oats fairly easy selling.

Hids and offers on coarse grains ranged as follows, basis carloads delivered Texas common points freight paid: Corn: No. 2 red mixed 98-97;

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farmers of the section; a pure-bred

seed center and a clearing house

for individual mutual exchanges in

North Carolina's agricultural pro-

blem is in many respects similar to

that of Texas. Perhaps the solu-

tion of the problem will be found

the same in both states. In a recent

interview. Governor Gardner dis-

The lack of prosperity of the

North Carolina farmer is mainly

due to the fact that the total sales

price of the two principal crops grown in the state, cotton and to-

bacco, fell off \$15,000,000 from 1927

to 1929 a total of \$35,000,000 in two

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1928, and \$20,000,000 from 1928

Such a loss in farm income would

mean hard times under any condi-ions. The bardship is accentuated

n North Carolina, because our

farmers depend on buying their

home and farm supplies from the

profits of these two crops, instead

of producing the supplies on their

I have vigorously undertaken to

rive North Carolina agriculture two

new points of view: The live-at-

nome idea, and the pure seeds and

I have tried to convert the North

Carolina farmers to the live-at-home

program. I have asked them to pro-

fuce themselves substantially ev-

I have told the tenant farmer to

save for himself the time mer-

chant's carrying charges. I have

old North Carolina to quit eating

I have also told the North Caro-

na farmer that, by planting pure-

red certified seed for all his princi-

al crops and improving the breeds

f his stock 10 per cent can be add-

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orresponding increase in cost of

Helping the farmer to produce

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The acceptance of the live-at-

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7,123,000 acres in 1923. A gain of 11,507,000 acres in col brought southern farmers s of \$618,000,000 in actual car le they made the world a preof the labor, cost of seed and d rental of 11,000,000 acres o in 1926 from which not ny of profit was derived.

These are statements being adcast on behalf of the Amer n Cotton Cooperative Associa the cotton arm of the feder farm board's organization. Reduce acreage. That is the on appeal being made to farm

However, recent reports are that ge will be increased on the th Plains.

A leading East Texan recently that whenever a really pracmechanical cotton picking de is perfected East Texas may well kiss cotton goodbye as its ey crop for West Texas, with ly more tillable land will put of the cotton business.

The idea of reducing the cottor age is sound. However, obig cooperation of the tillers of anjority of the total acreage tack apaprently not possible to

If every farmer in the south rehis acreagenfifty per cent it quite likely he would receive a better price. He'd make a Then he would also have re land planted to feed crops would further improve his

Its a good idea. But, try and

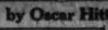
OPINIONS OF **OTHERS**

orth Carolina's Agricultural Program

OVERNOR O. Max Gardner of North Carolina set himself the of doing something to improve tural conditions in his state th Carolina has made remarkprogress in recent years, along tional, civic and industrial HOW'S your s. Its agriculture has not kept Governor Gardner is underg to bring a measure of the 's prosperity to the farmers. in is advocating, first, that the es "live at home" by raising et of what they consume. He adalso "pure seeds and pure ty" that is better seeds and or livestock, in order that pron may be increased without production costs. d feature of his plan is the oron of farmers' exchanges which th farmer may sell he produces and buy some of

things he needs. been established. Each has ried manager; and each is d to be operated as "a cenor the exchange of information od will among all those who lent on agriculture for libood; a center of educar the farmers in the proper to grow and the proper for growing and market an actual market for all ce of good quality and ed grade; an organizathe cooperative marketing unit in near and distant

CAN'T PUT ANYTHING OVER ON HIM





Hollywood Sights Car of Sounds Se

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD-Hundreds of actors have tried time after time to teal a scene, but



ing too. n, the comedia, recently openmusing style. Hatton, whose inging is cerstrong point.

he exchange idea goes on from was to sing with two+other act- duce themselves. roduction to embrace distribution ors, one of whom was very well trained vocally, and could hit the If there is any lack of soundness high notes with mocking-bird ease the live-at-home program, it lies The picture was a western, to be the fact that it fails to make promade on location, but this song ng of small surpluses. The very was to be recorded at the studio be-

goes over as big as it is apparentdoing, brings with it additional

uccess of the live-at-home idea; if fore departure to the wilds.

If we succeed in persuading ev-Hatton did his best, but the Cary farmer to produce the feed and ruso of the trio drowned him out, codestuffs for his own family and and took the last note "big"—very arm, we may be sure that many big.

armers will undertake this on a Then they went on location, and emicommercial basis. The orderly, the scene was photographed. They urpluses is of tremendous import-and the last note found Hatton taknce in guaranteeing the success ing his hat off and extending it in a sweeping gesture, his mouth

open. ear a surplus of hogs, chickens, And on the screen that note ommunity at certain times of the ggs, truck etc. In fact, I have sev. came from Hatton's lips! ral times asked myself if we might

A new wrinkle in talkie talent is ail with the live-at-home program. the singing ensemble, which is , to hrough being too successful with be heard often but seen seldom by t-through flooding our local mark- the fans.

THIN AND READY

And that is the principal reasonwhy I so enthusiastically endorse and approve the farmers' exchange secretary, who one day "just for s offering a practicable, attainable fun' took a voice test and was signneans for insuring the success of ed for the chorus, to begin dieting he live-at-home idea in North Car-Once before the camera, there's Other states, Texas included. hould watch the North Carolina come, and slimness is preparedness

experiment and see what results in Hollywood. ire obtained. It may be that the des can be helpfully applied in evalso contribute to the development ery state whose prosperity depends of sties; so, too, may constipation,

improper diet and the habit of fingering the face, especially about the eyes. Sties occur at all ages, but are

most common in young adults. They often appear in crops. The history of a sty is somewhat as follows: a red swelling appears at the margin of the lid. The point is painful, tender to the touch, and may be quite swollen. After a while yellowish point appears in the

swelling, showing that pus has By the application of cold compresses to the eyelld it is sometimes possible to stop a sty in the process of formation. Where this does not They are of two sorts, the so- prove effective, hot compresses may called internal sty, and the exter- be applied instead to hasten the

nal sty. The latter is the more "ripening" of the sty. When the sty breaks care should fection with pus-producing bacteria, be taken to keep the infection from But the external sty involves an spreading to other points in the eyelash and its sebaceous (oil) eyelid. This may be accomplished glands, while the internal sty in- by the use of weak sodium bicarvolves the so-called meibomian bonate solutions. Where, however, this simple precaution does not While sties are immediately due suffice it may be taken for granted to pus-producing bacteria, they are that the cause is deeper seated most common in those whose per- and medical help should be sought.

sonal hygiene and whose general The internal sty has a different body resistance is not what it history. It usually develops more bould be.

Defective, uncorrected vision may the margin.

JACQUELINE ON HER OWN

brought them both to a London restaurant one night. Jacqueline dined with Mrs. Porter Mason and nean little unless the products steal the picture from its star or to Arthur Carew, alias Lenny Raymond and Teddy, broke and lenely, sat alone admiring the brown- the mater has smoothed things eyed girl. He never expected he over and he has paid up. But would meet her but fate drew them lately the mater seems to have lost able to steal a together later in the apartment of her charm somehow. The Old Top Raymond Hat- Teddy for an easy mark at cards. They threaten him when he wins heavily. Settlement of their difed the field for ferences is postponed when Jacthe new school of queline enters through the window. thievery in rather Circo's night club was raided and the terrified girl escaped. The three attempted to detain Jacqueline and Teddy, and the latter joy-RAYMOND MATION ainly not his ously bests the trio in a fight and they escape. In a taxi they intro-

Chapter 17

A BEGGAR'S BOMANCE

Before Jacqueline Grey drifted off to sleep at the close of the most adventurous day of her life she reviewed the events that were climaxed by the glorious carefree moment she had spent with Teddy Montrose.

He obscured everything else in her thoughts which in itself was compliment to that young man for Jacqueline had never thought about men, much.

Neither had desired to end their adventure at the door of the Majestic and Jacqueline had agreed that Teddy might call again.

Now for the first time she realseemed that only one course was open to her. The adventure must end. He was Teddy Montrose scion of Franklin Montrose of the Montrose Shipping Line and it was obvious that he belonged to a different class of society.

In her sojourn among the wealthy she was not averse to bluffing The ruling has influenced Mary those she met but she did not in-Goodwin, Corinne Griffith's former tend to let herself drift into the affections of any young man under false pretenses.

A great gulf stretched between them and it seemed a very dreary no telling what opportunities may expanse. Nevertheless it existed and she must face the fact.

The depressing thoughts of the aight were temporarily forgotten in the joy of the moment when Teddy Montrose very punctually appeared the next day and took he to a dainty little tea shop in the west end.

There they found a cozy little corner where they might enjoy their tete-a-tete.

At first Teddy was rather inclined to be serious. Jacqueline liked him just as much by daylight as she had at night in his evening clothes.

"I should like to tell you some thing about myself," he said, with a straight face.

"Gracious! Do you mean confes-

tions?" He nodded ."If you feel it neces sary to confess your past," returned Jacqueline sweetly. I hope you don't expect me to do the same, because I am not going to."

Teddy waved his hand sketchily. "Forget it," he said, "You have no "Haven't I? Don't you be too

sure. I'm afraid my past would give you a serious shock." But Teddy was too intent on his own past to heed her. "I am a penniless orphan," he said. "Not exactly an orphan, but an outcast You understand me?"

"I'm afraid I don't." "It's rather difficult. But I've been all sorts of a fool. My father says so, and he ought to know, be-

SYNOPSIS: Jacqueline Grey and cause he's had to pay for it. I'm Teddy Montrose are kindred souls just beginning to realize it now, in their love of adventure. Chance when it's too late. I'm the only son, you know, and I've sown more oats in my time-wild ones. Of course, the Old Top-that's the pater, you know - has always banged the table and roared, but three card sharps who picked has been giving me a lot of anxiety -a lot of anxiety."

Jacqueline chuckled.

Teddy dived down his collar and a string. He held it out to her. "This is what it has come to," he said. "The Old Top is rather conventional-does things by the book, as the saying goes. At our last interview, which was rather warm, he handed me this is an envelope Of course I thought it was a check get out-just like that.

"That was the last I should ever have from him, he said. The heavy father business, you know. Never darken my doors again, and so on. Frightfully unoriginal. I told him so, but it didn't make him laugh. Very difficult to get a joke acros to the Old Top. I thought he was pulling my leg at.first, but I found he was ridiculously serious. My allowance had been cut off, and the bank had been warned. They wouldn't even give me an over draft.

"What is an overdraft?" enquired Jacqueline, innocently.

"That's what you pay people with ized what it might lead to and it explained Teddy, lucidly. "That's what banks are for. What's the good of banks which will only pay out money which you have previously paid in to them? Rot, I call

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sorry I let you down. He is a nice He never had a chance. They crowded him to the rails, and he never would run unless he could see elbow room. He needs space,

other jockeys knew it, and so they crowded him in." "He ought to have spread-eagled the field," said Jacqueline.

not perhaps so wide as

ventured five pounds.

"I had been going the pace a bit; doing the knots as they say. And

the Warwickshire Handicap put the

"The Warwickshire Handicap!"

eried Jacqueline, remembering the

famous race on which she had ad-

"Yes." Teddy spoke with gloom

I owned and ran a horse named

"Prinkipo!" echoed Jacqueline.

"I had some money on Prinkip

'Did you, though? I'm awfully

horse too, but they smothered him

that horse, to do his stuff.

"Yes. What's the matter?"

imagined.

lid on It."

Prinkipo-

myself."

"Gee, so he should. You know omething about racing, I can see. Well, Prinkipo went down the hill, and altogether it cost me 17,000 pounds to foot the bill and clear up things generally."

"Seventeen thousand pounds!" gasped Jacqueline, her big eyes staring.

"Of course, the Old Top had to pay most of it. And he was quite sore over it, believe me. I told him it was the fortune of racing. and that one must take the ups with the downs, and that the world is full of a number of things. But he wouldn't listen to reason.

"He loses his temper very eas ily. Very hasty man he is. And when he has lost his temper it's simply no use trying to reason with him. Only makes him worse. He said the world was full of a number of fools, and I was the biggest of the lot. Then he gave me this in an envelope, and his blessing." Teddy tapped his chest where

the punctured shilling reposed. "What became of Prinkipo? asked Jacqueline. "Sold him." said Teddy. "I had

to sell him to help clear up the litter of my worthless life, so to speak. I paid 1,100 pounds for him, and spent another thousand or more training him and keeping him; and I sold him for 200. I brought up a shilling suspended on paid all that towards my indebtedness. The Old Top paid the rest, and I can tell you he was peeved about it."

"Fancy!" murmured Jacqueline Fancy meeting the owner of Prin-This is just like a romance. kipo. "It is a romance,", returned Teddy. "But now I'm a beggar. until I found out. He told me to That is to say I was a beggar last night, but since then I have acquired some means which ought to ast me a few days with care."

> A cloud appears to threaten Jacqueline's carefree adventures in tomorrow's installment,

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CONFERENCE GAME TO FROGS DALLAS, April 8. (P)-After getting away to an early lead, the Pony baseball team of Southern Methodist University slumped before the heavy slugging of the T. C. U. Horned Frogs yesterday and dropped a conference game 8 to 3.

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rwo-room nicely furnished apart-ment; for couple without chil-dren; all bills paid. 1894 Scurry or Phone 193-J.

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NICELY furnished apartment. Ap-pif 401 Betl.

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CITATION BY PUBLICATION

Bessie Rummell vs. Frank Rummell. No. 1722. In the District Court, Howard County, Texas.
The State of Texas to the Sheriff or any constable of Howard County—GREETING;
You are hereby commanded, that by making publication of this cita-County GREETING:
You are hereby commanded, that by making publication of this citation in some newspaper published in the county of Howard once in each week for four consecutive weeks previous to the return day hereof, you summon Frank Rummeli, whose residence is unknown, to be and appear at the next require term of the district court of Howard county. To be holden at the court house thereof, in the city of Howard county. To be holden at the court house thereof, in the city of Howard county. To be holden at the court house thereof, in the city of Howard county. To be holden at the court house thereof, in the city of Howard county. To be holden at the court house thereof, in the city of Howard county. The plaintiff, and Frank Rummell is plaintiff, and Frank Palantiff has been and this abandonment has been continuon of remaining apart from her, and this abandonment has been continuon of remaining apart from her, and this abandonment has been continuon of remaining apart from her, and this abandonment has been continuon of remaining apart from her, and this abandonment has been continuon of remaining apart from her, and this abandonment has been continuon of remaining apart from her, and this abandonment has been continuon of remaining apart from her, and this abandonment has been continuon of remaining apart from her, and this abandonment has been continuon of remaining apart from her, and this abandonment has been continuon of remaining apart from her, and this abandonment has been continuon of remaining apart from her was all this about the defendant were married October 1st, 1910 and defendant were married October 1st,

Clerk of District Court in and for Howard County, Texas.

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

No. 1728—Claud Wolf vs. The Farmers Union Warehouse Association. In the District Court. Howard County, Texas.

The state of Texas to the sheriff or any constable of Howard County of Howard County. Texas.

You are hereby commanded that by making publication of this citation in some newspaper publication of the county of Howard once in each week for four consecutive weeks previous to the return dayhereof, you summon The Farmers Union Warehouse Association, and the unknown heirs of the deceased before the unknown heirs of the deceased of the unknown heirs of the deceased the deceased the deceased

the 1st Monday in May, A. D. 1930. the same being the 3rd day of May A. D. 1930, then and there to answer a petition filed in said court on the 31st day of March A. D. 1930, in a suit, numbered on the docket of said Court, No. 1728, wherein Claud Wolf, is plaintiff, and The Farmers Union Warehouse Association, an association of persons and the unknown heirs of the members of the partnership of The Farmers Union Warehouse Association, and The Farmers Union Warehouse Association, and The Farmers Union Warehouse Association, a partnership composed of various and sundried persons, are defendants;

State of Texas, County of How-ard: In the District Court of Howard County, Texas, May term. A. D., 1830.

or various and sundried persons, are defendants;

State of Texas, County of Howard: In the District Court of Howard County, Texas, May term.

A. D., 1930.

TO THE HONORABLE FRITZ H. SMITH, JUDGE OF SAID COURT:

NOW COMES, Claud Wolf, who resides in Howard county, Texas, and hereinsfer styled being in the partnership composed of various and complaining of The Farmers Union Warehouse Association and partnership composed of various and sundry persons the mames of whom are to plaintiff unknown, and the unknown heirs of the deceased persons, that is to say, the unknown heirs of the deceased persons, that is to say, the unknown heirs of the deceased persons, that is to say, the unknown heirs of the partnership of The Farmers Union Warehouse Association which is now alleged and shown to be an un-incorporated body consisting of an association of parties the individual names of said Association is to plaintiff unknown, and the unknown heirs of the deceased persons composing the partnership of The Farmers Union Warehouse Association and for cause of action alleges and shows the following:

That heretofore and on February Lisso, plaintiff was ceased and for cause of action alleges and shows the following tract of land situated in Howard County, Texas, to-wit;

All of Lot. No One (1) in Book 23, All of Coahoma Addition to the town of Coahoma Addition to the two of Coahoma Howard County, Texas, according to the second and addition recorded in Book 23, All Page 20, Howard County Deed Records, being the same prop-

land situated in Howard County,
Texas, to-wit:
All of Lot. No One (1) in
Block No. Two (2), in the East
Coahoma Addition to the town
of Coahoma. Howard county,
Texas, according to the second
amended map or plat of said
addition recorded in Book 23,
Page 90, Howard County Deed
Records, being the same property described in Deed from
Sam Walker and wife Emma
Walker to plaintiff dated May
28, 1929, and recorded in Volume 79, Page 79, Howard County Deed Records:
Plaintiff owning, holding and
claiming same in fee simple from
the sovereignty of the soil;
That thereafterwards and on said

Crawley Heads War Nurse Sends. News Of Big LAMESA, April 8.-W. K. Craw-

ley was elected president of the Lamesa Chamber of Commerce during a recent meeting of the board of directors, the first confab attended by the newly elected directors. Dr. John Bennett was elected first vice-president and T. F. Vaughn was elected second vice-president. The three officials named, with Wm. A. Wilson, manager, compose the executive committee of the organization. The directors present authorized the executive committee to outline a program of work for the coming year and also to draw up a budget. The same committee is to assign the twelve departments of the chamber to different directors during the next meeting. The executive committee is open

to suggestions in arranging the above programs, according to Wil-Upon being elected president, W K. Crawley stated that the first project he would work on would

Andrews Receives New Water Service

LAMESA, April 8.—Running water is available in Andrews, county seat of Andrews county, following installation of several thousand feet of pipe in the streets there by the Andrews Water company.

her guest Mrs. Russell Sanford of

and ten years statutes of limitation and that he and those whose estate he has had, have had and held peaceable and adverse possession of the lands and premises hereinabove described for more than ten years next preceding the date of the filing of this suit, claiming the same under deed duly registered, described by metes and bounds and paying all taxes thereon.

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W. E. Ford, Mgr.

Spring Society

The Bluebonnet Bridge Club of Forsan met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ulrich Tuesday evening. The following were presents Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sealey, and Mr. and Mrs. John Gamble. Mrs. Gamble won high score for

the women and Mr. Gamble won high for men. Mrs. L. S. McDowell left yester-

day for Beaumont, where she will

spend two weeks. Mrs. George Melear and Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Hardy returned yester-



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BY STANLEY NORMAN

JUST A MINUTE forme hancissil fams in Hig-ing are inclined to consider the ening game of the season to played Wedgesday between the arded Beauties, a barnstorm-possippe circle, and the cream Big Spring's ansatur crop, in

GENTRY TO

GIVE SHOW

Interest Grows Among

Local Sportsmen Over Contest

The Bearded Beauties, bal-

lyhooed as the most unique

team in baseball, will be in

Big Spring Wednesday after-noon to play the official lid

blasting game of another summer season.

ball Association, which is foster

ing appearance of the Bearded

Beauties in Big Spring, will force amateurs to play under direction of

another skipper for the afternoon

This issue was to be decided Tues

way afternoon at informal parley.

continued their daily drills in con-

fines of the ball park and from the

anap and pepper displayed during practice sessions, the bearded gen-tlemen will know they have been

in a ball game before the final

Tickets to the contest Wednes

start a ling season of 106 games

April 27 and funds derived from the

LAST NIGHT'S

FIGHTS

By The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA-Billy Jones,

Philadelphia, outpointed James J.

TORONTO-Jack (Kid) / Berg.

England, outpointed Jackie Phil-

BUFFALO,N. Y .- Maxie Rosen-

bloom, New York, outpointed Har-

Arturo Schackela, Belgium,

ry Fuller, Niagra Falls, N . Y., (10). Tony Tozza, Buffalo, stop-

LOUISVILLE, Ky. - Jimmie Brown, Cincinnati, knocked out

Gene Rick, Indianapolis .(1). Dudley Ring, Cincinnati, outpointed Don Lovelace, Indianapolia, (8).

IRONTON, O.-Dick Powell,

West Virginia, knocked out Roy

(Father) Lumpkin, Portsmouth, O.,

ST. JOSEPH, Mo .- Joe Trabone,

Kansas City, outpointed John

MIAMI, Fla.-Bon Godwin, Day

ROCHESTER, N. Y .- Abe Lich

tenatein, Rochester, outpointed

Freddie Mueller, Buffalo, (10).

Freddy Dawson, Syracuse, stopped

BASEBALL

At Evansville: Chicago (A) 11:

At Macon: Brooklyn (N) 8; At-

At Little Rock: New York (A) 7:

At Fort Worth: Fort Worth (TL)

At Charlotte: Washington (A) 5;

At Louisville: Detroit (A) 11

At Indianapolis; Boston (A) 7;

At Oklahoma City: St. Louis (A)

At New Orleans: Cleveland (A)

Off Athens Battle

CHICAGO, April 8. 1.Pi-There

will be no national championship basketball contest tomorrow night

victor in the Loyola University na-

De La Salle officials decided it would be unwise to permit its team

to meet the Athens giants, without

Indianapolis (AA) 7 (tie- eight in-

At Bradenton: St. Louis (N)

New York (N) 10 (10 innings).

lanta (SA) 5.

Boston (N) 2.

Louisville (AA) 5.

Little Rock (SA) 5.

na Beach, Fla., outpointed Mike

Smogye, Omaha, (10).

McTigue, New York, (10).

Harry Rice, Baltimore, (4).

Braddock, Jersey City, (10).

lips, Toronto, (10).

stanza is reached Wednesday.

ers at the gate.

of that campaign.

In the meantime the amateur

The game to be played in

e light of a hig farce. To those who believe no action ill result, we wish to take issue. If Big Spring fans will take any at in amateur baseball we'll nally guarantee a superior nd of the diamond sport than can displayed last season by the \$125 and \$250 per month West Texas leaguers.

SNAPPY

Some will probably be surprised to learn that a score or more of anateur baseball players gather at the East Third Street park each evening of the week and go through a rapid drill. This work has been in progress for three or four weeks some of the boys are rounding into mid-season form.

Talk of there being no talent among amateur baseballers of Hig Spring is all so much tommy-rot for the boys certainly put out a snappy brand of the national past-

A TRIM

In connection with the game Wednesday afternoon which will start promptly at 3:30 o'clock, there will be a beauty show which has never been equalled in this city. Mosto f the be-whiskered gentlemen hide their true facial features behind a six-months growth of fur. We are not prepared to state definitely whether the camouflage is cultivated for a nurpose, but we do know that none of the gents look the when garbed in the conventional business suit with a clean

One or two of the amateurs who will battle the whiskered gentle-men are engaged in the barber profession and it has just occu ed to us that a victory for the me talent club will also be a tries in favor of the barbers.

Athens' remarkable feat of repeating as national high school and the game will be played on a cage champion of the United States percentage basis. Amateurs will brings more forcibly to mind the fact that Texas athletics are rapidly passing the stage of being equal Bearded Beauties showing here to brands of sport in other sections. will be used to help defray expenses Not many years ago, Texas was regarded a wild and wooly state not only in a point of habitation, but also in all other branches. Now the northern, eastern and western boys who at one time looked down or teams from the Lone Star State are forced to tilt the chins upward to vision the heights Texas athletics have attained.

As evidence that most branche of athletics are improving in this state consider southwest football. Colleges and universities are playing a brand of gridlron sport s ond to only a select few. The col-lege and university material comes from Texas high schools just as material for Chicago, Illinois, Winconsin, Missouri, Ne-bruska and other leaders comes principally from the states repre

MORE HONOR

In addition to winning the national cage title for the second year in succession, the first time the act has ever been accomplished. Athens placed its two stars, Fred Tompkins and Benny Tompkins, on the allteam selected from player that appeared in the tournament at Chi-

There will be basketball critics wonder how Athens came to lose to Denton in the state interscholastic lengue tournament and then bowl over even more sturdy opponents in the national meet. The question seems rather intricate at first, but on reasoning out the situation it loses some of its complex nature.

EXPERIENCE

In the first place Athens had one year's experience in a national tournament to rely upon. Coach Jimniy Kitts had gone through the experience one time and consequently knew just how to engineer his charges. The Tompkins broth- 9; Pittsburgh (N) 5. ers had been in Chicago with Coach Kitts in 1929 and knew how to conserve their energy until needed. Then too, a successful tournament team is not always the quintet that can step out and beat every opponent on consecutive Saturdays nings). throughout a season. The temperriure of basketball teams is more 14; Oklahoma City (WL) 1. variable than the weather in West Texas. Some quintets will run along Rochester (IL) 1. for entire week so teple they can't be stopped and then may turn stone 10; New Orleans (SA) 6. cold the succeeding week. Apparentby Athens was super hot during the De La Salle Calls est at Chicago.

BAYLOR BEARS GIVE OWLS LESSON IN FINE POINTS

WACO, April 8. (Pi-The Baylor between Athens, Texas, high, two-time winner of the University of in baseball fundamentals yesterday, chicago prep tournament, and De La Salle Institute of Chicago, twice inning, six in the second, and total core 21 against 4 for the owls. tional Catholic high school event. gb the eafter to make their

Robert Winn left early this Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Thompson of La Salle five has been inactive since profiles with plans to return winning the Loyola tournament two late this week.

The Great Shires Back In Harness WHISKERED



the East Third street park will start promptly at 3:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon that is, unless one of the All's well with the Chicago White Sex now-the Great Shires is in bearded gentry permits his whiskers to become entangled the fold again. Here is Art himself, right, having converse with Moe Berg, left, the literary catcher. Berg speaks seven languinges, and even can understand that spoken by the Great Shires. This is the first picture of the Sox first buseman since he accepted terms and reported with an automobile tire lug. luness of I. C. Tinsley, president of the Big Spring Amateur Base-

TEXAS LEAGUE RACE TO OPEN WEDNESDAY WITH GAMES IN FOUR CITIES

Umpires Assigned To Bouts At Wichita Falls, Fort Worth, Beaumont And San Antonio For First Bouts

day afternoon were placed on sale Monday evening at the Service Barber shop which adjoins the First National Bank on Second street and at The Herald office. General at the bit today and counted the tonio-Houston chash will be directminute until the words"Play Bail!" ons will also be sold custoopen the Texas League season in four cities. The Big Spring Amateur Base-

ball Association, a modern child of Principal statistics available on the city league of last season, is aponsoring appearance of the umpires, assigned their jobs at a in eight cities regarding the possi-Bearded Beauties in Big Spring meeting with Prexy Alvin T. Gard-bilities as to the starting lineup. ner in Wichita Falls.

PARDON ME A MOMENT, PLEASE. TELEPH

Stephen Colfer and Bob Couchman Impatiently awaiting the zero our, eight baseball clubs champed mont ceremonics, and the San Aned by Jesse Taylor and George

Added to these vital statistics

Floyd Kroh and M. M. Dominique ston, where Joe Schultze plans to and Parker and First Baseman drew the Wichita Falls-Shreveport leave with his Buffs for San An- Burrows from the Spudders to To clash at Wichita Falls. Renewal of tonio tonight, was that Rose, right peka. the Fort Worth-Dallas grudge, to hander, and Morrow, would be in be staged out where the west be the principal roles, with Reinhart, gins, will be under the watchful veteran southpaw, the second choice Worth cleaning the Pittsburgh Pieyes of Harry Kane, Steve Basit for pitcher. Manager George Burns rates, 9 to 5 and Dallas dropping and Kee Ballafant. Ziggy Sears, had not indicated who would take one to the St. Paul Saints, 9 to 7.

Bankers Join Hands With Amateur Loop

Bearded Beauties Play Here Wednesday

A team representing bankers of Big Spring became the fifth organization to pay its entrance fee into the Big Spring Amsteur Baseball Association Tuesday.

There is one post open with at least two organizations known to be considering entrance. At present the Big Spring Amsteur Paseball Association is composed of the Laundry, T&P, Bachers, Conden and Bankers.

EIGHT TEAMS TOR LINE FOR COAST LEAGUE BACE

SAN FRANCISCO, April 8. OP-Eight well-balanced teams will usher in the 1930 baseball season in

the Pacific Coast League today. Three teams, Hollywood, oLs Angeles and San Francisco are pre-season favorites. Hollywood, 1929. intact lineup carried over from last

the mound for the Indians, who have one exhibition game, with St. Mary's, left on their spring sched-

Word came from Beaumont that Martin or Vaughn would go on the subber for the Exporters in their opener with the Waco Cubs at Beaumont Wednesday. No information was fo theoming regarding the starters for the Waco club, and the batteries for the Spudders, Cals and Steers were equally obscure. The Shreveport Sports plan to start Williamson in the box.

House Cleaning

A dozen or more men went forth from the eight camps as managers indulged in a final house cleaning The roll call: Roy Moore, Houston first baseman last year, unconditionally released; Bill Huber Beaumont third sacker, outright release at his own request; Catcher Egbert, Outfielder Anderson and Pitcher Newton from Beaumont to Fort Smith; First Baseman Hughes retomorrow's opening games were the were the guesses of sports writers turned from Besumont to Bisbee of Arizona, thence to Tucson; Out Harris sent from Wichita Falls to Available information from Hou- Springfield, Mo.; Pitchers Kowalik

Texas League clubs broke even in exhibition matches yesterday, Fort

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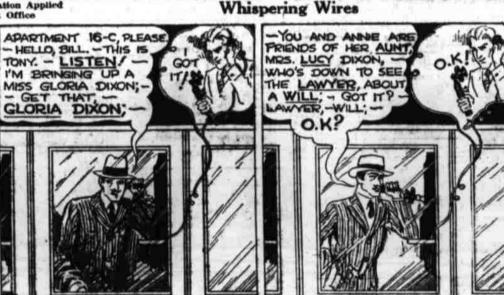
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It Was A Good Idea Anyway

by Fred Locher









Office In Primary

AUSTIN, April & (INE) George Sheppard, appointes to the ofof Comptroller of Public Acsunts to surve the unexpired term
B. H. Terrell, resigned, has anounced his condidacy to success
deelf. He solicits suppor for the
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ter reviewing educational ca-Sheppard explained that he ht in the public schools for y years; was county tax assessand mayor of Sweetwater, Tex-and at the time of appointment braged in business in Sweet-

announcing his candidacy be a manouncing his candidacy be in I am a Democrat of the Jefon and Jackson faith, a lifeiprohibitionist, and a member the board of stewards of the Methodist church of Sweetit. When appointed to serve the ed term of the Hon. S. H. il. resigned, as comptroller on my name being sent by the nd without a dimenting vote, in under no obligations to any or to any organizations other the Christian tellowship and Democratic party, and, in my ficial capacity, to the entire cit-

I believe in the strict enforceent of all laws on our criminal ve fixed ideas as to the manner which this office shall be cond under my supervision. Realng that the comptroller's office system inaugurated during my the state may be available to may be accomplished, I solicit counsel and hearty co-operation every county and state official. all devote as much time to my mpaign, as my official duties will mit of that I may personally cuss with the people my views of duction the business of this de-

That the people may know my connel of the office, will say I have made no changes, but ald I be convinced that a change uld be made in my division in assuming charge of this office eration of my candidacy, I do fully realize the duties and reof this important branch of

and Mrs. Felton (Uncle Walt) ith left today for Fort Worth. other, points, Mrs.





neys and constipation over a per-iod of six months, had placed me said Mr. James A. Cox, 630 Mat-hewson street, Wighits. "Gas and bloating followed even the simplest meals, Kidney weakness gave me frightful back pains and I was sub-ject to frequent bladder actions. I was restless and found it diffiguit to sleep for any length of time. I had no appetite and was weak and listless. For two weeks I was utongs to the people and that they terly unable to work and it, was entitled to an audit of my during this time that Konjole was wardship, it is my alm and am-recommended to me by my friends."

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lias and other points. Mrs.

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Bratton will be the guests of ir grandchildren for several s.

2mm Coffee of the law firm, omus and Coffee, was in Sweet-ter Tuesday in the interest of enits trying a suit in district art there.

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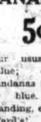


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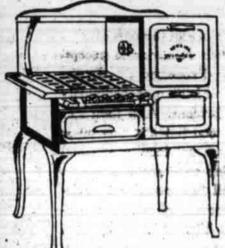
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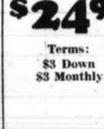


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News Of Big Spring Society

Baptist W. M. S.

Meets Yesterday

The Women's Missionary society

of the First Baptist church held its all day business and missionary

program in the church parlors yes-

Mrs. B. N. Duff, the first vice-

resident, was in the chair. The

following program was presented:

Song, Mrs. Dean Chorister, planist,

Mrs. J. T. Mercer; prayer, Mrs. C.

ton, who is a missionary to the

Spanish speaking people, gave a talk. This was followed by a re-

A box was packed for the Buck-

Laney, C. G. Glasscock, A. L. Cone,

K. S. Beckett, B. F. Robbins, W. D.

Cornelison, R. T. Piner, B. Reagan,

S. C. Bennett, Horace Jenkins, Ho-mer McNew, A. L. Wright, C. C.

Coffee, I. A. Fuller, J. A. Boykin,

George Barham, and Mrs. W. R.

Douglass. Visitors were Miss Ab-

ble Nell Rotan, Ada Lingo, Rev.

Scott Cotton, Rev. D. H. Heard, and

Mrs. S. J. T. Williams of Abilene.

The new members of the East

Fourth Street Baptist church were

honored with a reception given by

the church yesterday afternoon

The G. A. Girls served and were

ssisted by Mesdames V. Phillips.

The program was as follows: Witnessing for Christ," Mrs. S. H.

Morrison; Song. Mrs. S. V. Hughes

and Mrs. McCasland; Devotional

Mrs. F. McCullough; prayer, Mrs.

Hill Long; talks by Mesdames J. M.

Robinson, A. Smith, Hill Long, J.

D .Hill. R. H. Humble; reading.

Miss James L. Hill; prayer, Rev.

Those present were: Mesdames

Tom Black, F. S. Harris, L. S. Law,

P. S. McCullough, Tom Jones, H.

M. Robinson, J. E. Terry, H. A.

Hickerson, O. F. Presley, H .E.

Angel, O. J. Valentine, J. D. Hill, S. B. Hughes, A. S. Smith, F. An-

derson, E. M. Inman, V. Phillips A. H. Burr, Ben Carpenter: Misses

Sva Todd, Hattie M. Valentine.

Ruby McGeen, Fay Todd, Evelyn

Hu r. Willie M. Heath, Pauline Ranin, Mattie Satterwhite, James

Mr. on dMrs. J. C. Douglass re-

Lynn Hill, Juanita Jones.

S. B. Hughes.

Ben Carpenter and A. H. Bugg.

from three to five o'clock.

E. Fourth Baptists

Fete New Members

Mary Davidson

Thursday evening.

Rev. S. B. Hughes.

Is Party Honoree

Miss Mary Davidson was honored

with a birthday party given by the members of the Sunshine Girls

Sunday school class of the East Fourth Street Baptist church

Those present were: Misses Hat-tie Mae Valentine, Edna Alvis, Lij-

lian Callehan, Eva Todd, Hasel Mance, Reba Simmons,

O'Brein, Willie Mac Heath, Mildred

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Texas Co. Granted Injunction Against Secretary Wilbur

WASHINGTON, April 7, Physical Physics (Physics of Physics of Physi fiolding that the secretary of interfor has the right to fix the price at which oil taken from government owned lands under lease may be dd, the District of Columbia court of appeals today reversed an action by the District of Columbia supreme court granting the Texas Company permanent injunction against Secretary Wilbur.

Secretary Wilbur refused to aprove a contract made by the Cody Petroleum Company to sell oil from the Texas Company for 53 cents a barrel and insisted on a price of 35 cents per barrel. The Texas Company sought and was granted a permanent injunction against the secretary by th District of Columlda supreme court.

LONDON-Twenty-five amiteur SABINAL-City Council discuss fliers, including Gordon Selfridge. Jr., and Lady Bailey, are to start will fly his or her own plane.

Forsan School **Trustees Named**

FORSAN, April 8 .- C. P. Hall, J. Redford and Mr. Yarbough were elected trustees of the Forsan school district in Saturday's ballot-

Hall 107, J. W. Redford 76, Mr. Yarbough 74, L. H. Pate 40, Otis Chalk 30, Frank L. Hamblin 4. Only Mr. Hall is now serving on

Roy Matthews of Sweetwater the Oregon basin in Wyoming to and Roy Beall of Coleman were business visitors in Big Spring Tuesday. Mr. Matthews and Mr. Beall are both connected with the Stevens Furniture and Hardware interests of Brady, Sweetwater and Coleman.

sewerage plans.

ed Friday on a ten-day holiday MARATHON-Salt mixing plant over Europe. Each owner to be established here to manufacture medicated product for stock.

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volve three wells in Howard coun- rey. The test is located 2.310 feet ty No. 1 Scrivner, a 35-barrel well south and 330 feet west of the at 2.200 feet; No. 12 Otis Chelk northeast corner of section 14, which pumps 235 barrels daily and block 33, township 4 south, T. & P. No. 3 Hooks, which produces 58 barrels daily.

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were killed. The injured men are T. D. Teaney, Jack Buttram and C. H. Vick

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LAMESA, April 8.-The first ship- ciation convention which was held ment of machinery for the powder-ed milk plant is due here the first of next week, according to V. H. The missionary program began at Ross, advance agent for the Douth- 1:30. Mrs. Homer McNew was the itt Engineering company. All of leader and the subject was "A the machinery for making milk powders will arrive in the first car. Five Years," The following women and will be installed soon. Ross will have charge of erecting the machinery in the building.

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Mrs. H. S. Faw New port of the Young Women's Asso-C. C. L. President Mrs. H. S. Faw was elected prepident of the Child Conservation The missionary program began at

ry Stalcup, J. S. Austin, J. P. Guests of the League were Mos-

Dodge, J. T Mercer, Travis Reed, dames B. L. Kent, Granville Glend,

Damon Dean, C. T. Tucker, J. F. D. P. Dean and C. G. Glasscock.

T. Tucker; devotional, Mrs. R. C. Broughton, Mary Davidson, and Hatch; prayer, Mrs. K. S. Beckett. Mrs. Flora Wright. The guests a The meeting was then adjourned were Misses Ida Faye Millaway.

for lunch, at which Rev. Scott Cot- Muriel Sanders, Mrs. Ingram and

League at its regular meeting Fritime was held at the home of Mrs. G. H. Hayward, 1900 Johnson. Other officers elected were: Mrs. Earl Glazier, vice-president; Mrs. Robert W. Henry, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. L. I. Stewart, librarian; Mrs. E. D. Norman, reporter. N. Duff, N. D. Cornellson, and A. The book on "Self Reliance" by L. Cone. The meeting was closed Dorothy Canfield Fisher, was re-

with a prayer by Mrs. B. Reagan, a viewed and discussed. Mrs. L. L. song, and a dismissal prayer by Stewart was leader. The members present at this ses sion were: Mesdames Robert W. Henry, Earl Glazier, George Bear, The following were present: Mes- W. D. Cornelison, L. I. Stewart, J. dames B. N. Duff, R. C. Hatch, Har- H. Rivers, and E .D. Norman

Episcopal Auxillary Meets
The St. Marys Auxiliary of the Episcopal church met yesterday at the parish house for the regular monthly business session. Mrs. V. Van Gieson, the president, as in charge. Mrs. W. C. Bray,

the hostess, served refreshments. Those present were: Mesdames V. Van Gieson, W. C. Bray, Shine Philips, B. O. Jones, Homer Mark-ham, O. L. Thomas, George Gar-rett, John Clark, J. S. Nunnally, H. D. Hilliard, D. L. Ringler, and W.

The Sunbeam band of the First Baptist church met yesterday afte the Womens Missionary Society and ernoon at 4 o'clock. Thirty-five the G. A. Girls in the basement of members were present. Mrs. Mack zation of children between the age of three and eight and Mrs. Hor ace Jenkins is the assistant.

There was no regular program a the children rehearsed for the

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Campbell en ertained a group of friends with a picnic at one of the lakes west of town last evening.

After boat riding and games, re reshments were served The following were guestar Rev Lulah Murth, Willie Smith, W. J. S. B. Hughes and family, Mr. and

Sampson, B. W. Welch, J. R. Mus- Mrs. A. J. Campbell and daughter ck, J. R. Petty, H. Hull, J. R. Hull, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Harris and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hill and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. tead, H. D. Cone, J. H. Pinkston, Petty.

Padgett-Sherwood Marriage Miss Bossie B. Padgett and Sherwood Mays were married in Las Cruces, N. M., Saturday. They spent Saturday and Sunday in E Paso. Both are students in the Big Spring Business College and will continue their work there. They will be at home at 1003 Main Street

Mr. and Mrs. George Barbam and turned today from Belton where Mrs. Seth Parsons left today for a they spent the week-end with their fishing trip near Carlsbad, N. M. They will return tomorrow evenin

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