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## THREE KILLED BY MEXICAN

King Reed Goes To Trial Second Time On Murder Trial

By Beddy

Well, here's a serious matter.

Here we have the best scenic drive in Texas; something out of the ordinary, unusual and beauti-ful, not to say handy.

Its supposed to be a drive. But, try and drive over it.

There's plenty of room for improvement in that road way that winds around up and over the mountain. And, it just strikes this column that the cost of making the driveway smooth and passable without ruining your au-tomobile might not be so heavy.

## Charges Dismissed

Soulah Allred, arrested | March 26 curred. transportating intoxication and transportating intoxication in injunction ficer for the Crawford hotel here, she claimed was purchased as evidence for a grand jury, obtained her liberty today after Clifford Midland street corner before day-

not with the grand jury when the indictment against Miss Alired was returned. He said he investigated the charges and while finding the woman technically guilty "still there is wholly a lack of active criminal intent against the liquor laws, but rather a meguided impractical idea upon her part that such a course would be a means, toward siding in law enforcement."

Holcombe, a pioneer of the Midland section, was shot several times.

Among Big Spring citizens summended to appear in the trial as witnesses are D. D. Dunn. Bob Hancock, Tom Porter and John Williams.

Greenville Woman

GREENVILLE, April 7.479—Mrs.

W. F. Harbuck, 76, was burned to deep harback, 76, was burned to deep her pome today when her

Mins Allred was arrested as she

## **KILLING OF** HOLCOMBE IS CAUSE

Stanton Court Again Scene Of Ex-Officer's Trial

King Reed, former chief of police at Midland and prior to that occupation a hotel officer in Big Spring, faced Judge Charles Klapproth in Martin county district court at Stanton Monday afternoon and entered a plea of not guilty to a grand jury in-dictment charging him with slaying J. C. Holcombe early Sunday morning July 21, 1929, on a Midland street corner.

It was the second time that Reed faced trial for the same offense. The first held hast December and January resulted in a hung jury cars even braved the boulders and after 48 hours of deliberation. The

The case was set for trial Monday morning, but tardiness of witnesses in the case caused Judge Klap-Somebody suggested lighting the summit; why bring that up.

es in the case caused Judge Klapproth to postpone its opening until one o'clock Monday afternoon. Just Think this business over. If 560 men donated a day's work apiece, the job would be done quickly. Bob Cook says he'll wield a sledge hammer to help the cause along.

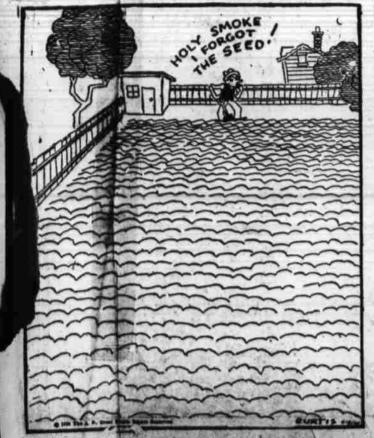
W. R. Chilton of Lamesa, stage line operator, was the chief de-For Borger Woman
Fighter Of Booze
Fense witness during the first trial.
Mr. Chilton is purported to have been in company with Reed when the alieged gun battle between the PAMPA, Tex., April 7 (P) Miss defendant and Mr. Holcombe oc-

Brally, district attorney, asked that charges against her to dismissed when her case was called for trial. The district attorney said he was Holcombe, a pioneer of the Midland Is Sunday School

W. F. Harbuck, 76, was burned to ocurred in the U. S. supreme court death at her home today when her and picked a Sunday school teachclothes caught fire from a blaze un- er. sive bought to bear out her coaten-tion that no effort os the part of officers was being made to stop bootlegging in Pamps.

der a wash pot. Her husband heard her screams and ran to her aid, but the flames had burned off her gar-ments and she had collapsed before he could reach her. was/ displaying liquor she claimed der a wash pot. Her husband heard

#### MOMENTOUS ERRORS



A. F. Of L. Opposes Parker's Confirmation



one o'clock Monday afternoon. Just before 2 o'clock, one juror had taken his place in the box. Interrogation of prospective jurors was as pected to consume most of Monday afternoon and possibly part of Tuesday morning.

Tuesday morning.

The confirmation of John Johnson Parker of North Carolina (above) as associate justice of the United States supreme court is being aggregatively opposed by the American Rederation of Labor, headed by William Green (right). Parker, reported to be popular with both parties, is a Republican. While the A. F. or L. opposes him in the belief he would favor property rights as against human rights, his friends declare be is a middle-of-the-road man and would not be biased against the laboring class. Certain decisions in injunction suits brought to prevent strikes have been mentioned as the chief cause

## Teacher

By RODNEY DUTCHER

NEA Service Writer WASHINGTON, April 7.—After all the objections made to the appointment of Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes, President Hobver played safe when the next vacancy

Only favorable reports have been made on the record of John Johnson Parker, who, when and if his appointment is confirmed by the Senate, will succeed the late Edward T. Sanford as associate jus-

Career Without Flaw

Parker comes from Charlotte, N. C., with a strong reputation for righteousness and ability. His career, though far from spectacular, ems to have been without a flaw. His personality and constant kindliness have the briskness of youth. greeted word of his nomination-

The judge is proud of his men's class in an Episcopalian church in and the north and south halves of which was made in 18 hours. At day as its teacher. He is almost equally regular in his attendance at the weekly luncheon of the Kiwanis club.

After he went on the federal bench in 1925 he missed the chances of exercising his excellent oratorical powers in political speeches, as he had done in the past. So he took to addressing non-partisan groups, and especially enjoys delivering inspirational speeches to young peo-

Judge Parker Is a big fellow, south halves of section four. bout an inch over six feet. An honest-to-goodness Southerner despite his staunch Republicanism, he has a rich southern accent. He married the daughter of a captain of the Confederate navy, and his family goes far back into North Carolina history. A great-grandunele, James Iredell, was the first U.S. supreme court fustice from that (Continued On Page 8)



#### University's Lands Offered For Oil Leases

AUSTIN, April 7, CP-The University of Texas land leasing board announced today that oil lands of the University in Andrews, Uptor and Crockett counties would be placed on the market for sale April 26. The Andrews county land which is to be sold is not involved in the litigation pending that has prevented the board from selling certain lands in this county.

Bids will be received on the following land;

Andrews countq, block 10, north and south half of section 1; block Park at 4 p. m., yesterday to com-5, north half of section four and and his speech is homely, unstitted. 5. north half of section four and plete a flight from San Diego, California same simplicity with which he north and south halfs of section foot cable behind a power plane he "I feel very humble"—is part of his five and the north and south halves of section 6 and all of sections 7. six and one half days with 36 hours 8 and 9; blick 14, north half of sec-6; southwest quarter of section 6 of actual flying time.

sections 7, 8 and 9. south halves of section 19; west tion 20; we est half of the southeast was getting under way. To make Military Pursuit Of Bristow's quarter of section 20: northeast up for the delay, his "engineer," J. D. Jernigin, pulled him 710 miles, quarter of section nine; block 15, north half of section two; south- day. east quarter of section tow; west half of the southwest quarter of sec rain to see the finish of the 3,000tion two; southeast quarter of section three; northwest quarter of planes circled in formation above

Crockett county: Block 33, east and the east and west balves of section three.



## WORLD OIL **COMPANY TO DRILL TEST**

Wildcat Acreage In Glasscock County Is Selected

After securing a substantial increase in the original discovery welldrilled on the McDowell ranch in northwestern Glasscock county, World Oil Company turned its attention to plans for drilling another well in the region on the Edwards property in section 13.

World Oil Company's No. C-1 Mc-Dowell, the discovery well in northwestern Glasscock county and the well which resulted in drilling acreage between its leases and the western extension field of southern Howard county, depend from 2,381 feet to a new total depth of 2,440 two mastergates, was the mechan-

In the first 26 hours of production No. C-1 McDowell pumped a total of 246 barrels and at the end of 30 hours, ending Saturday, had revealed no indications of pump-ing off. Operators assert that water and basic sediment which has been present in earlier production of the well has not increased. Prior depth, thought to have been 2,398 cap through the blast. contained in reports of the well. No. 1 W. P. Edwards

World Oil Company was digging er, then ran uncontrolled. cellar and slush pits for its No. 1 TEYAS CHARE will be located 2,310 feet from the east line and 330 feet from south line of section 13, block 34, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey. Location is approximate ly two miles north of World's No. C-1 McDowell and three or four miles directly west of Glasscock Brothers' No. 1 Edwards, which oduced 100 barrels of oil daily for

#### 15,000 Welcome Hawks To Big Town

into sulphut water.

NEW YORK, April 7 (49-Captain Frank M. Hawks, holder of the east and west transcontinental speed' records, enjoyed the added distinction today of being the first aviator to pilot a glider from coast to coast. Arriving exactly on schedule, he

set his small red motorless plane "Eaglet" down in Van Cortland plete a flight from San Diego, Calimade the transcontinental trip in

One mishap marred the trip, Upton county: block 14, north and of the flight, a gust of wind parted two day's scheduled flight, the next

A crowd of 15,000 stood in the mile glider trip. A fleet of army Oklahoma City Times from Mazat- next few days. lan, Mexico, says that military pursuit of the bandit captors of J. section three and the north and the park as an aerial reception

## The Weather

one of the messengers of Gordon dits had reached mountain country of Obie Bristow, the captive's son so inaccessible that the troops and a former University of Okla-were no longer able to use horses EAGLE PASS-County, city auhoma football star, would establin their search.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., April 7. (A)-Outsmarted by the ingenuity of man, the crafty No. 1 Mary

ed and fretted against the steel barrier that held her giant energy in The weil was placed under control yesterday after 11 days of liberty. During that time the gusher showered the countryside for miles around with an estimated daily av-

erage of 48,000 barrels of petroleum. With the petroleum geyser halted, operations in the field drew sighs of relief, because of the danger that the spraying gas and oil would catch fire, all other activities in the district had been halted. A stray spark from two clanging pieces of steel and the territory might have become a raging infer-

If the "Wild Mary" remains under control plows tomorrow will start turning under the oil soaked terrain. Once the oil has been covered up or drained off all of the 147 active operations in the field

A double die nipple, secured above series of fittings that included ism that finally halted the towering column of oil which was backed by a daily flow of some 200,000,000 cubic feet of gas. Twice previous-ly the "Wild Mary" has circum-

The double die was screwed into it self-cut two additional threads for security. A ball-shaped contrivance, called a fantail, was used to to the decision to deepen No. C-1 affix the double die to the casing. McDowell, the well had pumped at The fantail was placed over the the rate of 40 barrels daily for well, and the "Wild Mary's" presseveral months. Before deeper sure, playing through jets in the drilling started, the well's total contrivance, aided in lowering the

feet, was corrected to 2,381 feet by Blowing in March 26, as a gasssteel line measurement, which re- er, the "Wild Mary" shortly afte; veals that the hole was deepened 49 ward blew out a master gate, infeet. What percentage of the 49 tended to control the hissing gas. feet was oil saturated lime was not. The well, which soon developed an oil flow indicating it is the world's largest sweet high gravity produc-

#### I EAAS SHAKE OF ROAD FUND ANNOUNCED

WASHINGTON, April 7 (49ditch at Bentonville, Ark., with Secretary Hyde today apportioned three bullet wounds in it has led among the 48 states and Hawaii to the arrest of Dr. A. J. Bass, re-\$48,750,000 of the additional \$50,000,- tired Columbia dentist on a charge several days before it was deepened 000 authorized by congress as fed- of murder. A murder charge also eral aid for highway construction was filed Monday against S. K. in the fiscal year beginning July 1. Johnson, real estate operator, in connection with the same plot,

This supplementary appropriation was authorized by a bill signed by President Hoover on April 4 which also provided for the appropriation of \$125,000,000 for each of the fiscal years, 1931, 1932 and 1933. an addition of \$150,000,000 yearly over the present appropriation.

Congress provided \$75,000,000 by a previous act and Secretary Hyde seph P. Cotton, acting secretary of apportioned this among the states and Hawril on December 2, 1929. the London naval conference were Apportionment to the states of obviously making plans for a threethe additional \$50,000,000 for the fiscal year of 1931 included: obtain a five power pact and that

Louisiana, \$693,463; New Mexithey realized the time was short for co. \$793,831; Oklahoma, \$1,167,343; a five power treaty. Texas, \$3,030,554.

EXHIBITION At Philadelphia; Athletics-Phil-lies, postponed, rain.

E. Bristow, former Oklahoma oil,

Captors Suspended, Messenger

OKLAHOMA CITY, April 7 (49) lish contact with Cruz Delgado,

A special dispatch today to the the bandit chieftain, within the

man, has been suspended because Dispatches from Tepic today, said

of a threat from the brigands that the bandits holding J. E. stronghold that Bristow's life Bristow, American oil operator,

would be taken if the messengers had raised their demands of ran-

ontinued. som to 40,000 pesos (\$20,000.)

Meanwhile, it was believed that Federal troops reported the ban-

Of Son Seeks To Pay Ransom



Discovery of the body of Wil-

liam R. Seaman (top), Columbia,

Charges against Bass resulted from

evidence given the grand jury by

WASHINGTON, April 7. (P)-Jo-

DALLAS, Tex., April 7 (A)
Spot cotton middling 15.90; Galveston 16.40; Houston 16.30.

MEXICO CITY, April 7 (A)-

Plan 3-Power Pact

Pearl Bottom, agove, a waitress.

**London Delegates** 

In Death Plot

## **POSSEMAN** VICTIM IN **GUN DUEI**

Ward County Scene Of Deaths; Killer Captured

MIDLAND, Tex., April 7 (AP).—Pedro Agilar, 25, Mexican farm laborer, yes-terday shot and killed his father-in-law and mother-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Matilda Gonzales, at Grand Falls, Ward county, after a quarrel over domestic troubles, and in an exchange of shots with a posseman shot and killed Cicero Dakan, 35, tool dress-er, and was wounded himself, officers here today were informed.

Kills Relatives

The shooting of Agilar's relatives occurred about 9 o'clock in the morning. He was captured about five hours later after approximate-ly 500 officers and gitizens of Ward and surrounding counties had armed themselves and joined in the hunt.

Dakan had resided in Grand Falls for about 25 years.

Agilar fled after shooting I relatives and a short time later was detected by Dakan, member of the posse, in some underbruch. Both fired their guns and Dakan was wounded fatally and the Mexican slightly wounded.

Later members of the peans again encountered the fugitive and exchanged shots, the Mexican receiving several flesh wounds. He was arrested by Sheriff Dyer of Ward county and lodged in jail at Barstow where a charge of murder was filed against him.

#### Prizes Announced For Cleanup Essays

Easyvists in Big Spring high school were given an opportunity to capitalize on their ability Mon-day when B. F. Kobbins, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce civic committee, announced prizes of \$3 and \$2 will be given by the real test dealing with the clean up and paint up campaign.

All students in high school are eligible to compete in the contest, but essays written on "Why Ev ery Man, Woman and Child In Big Spring Should Give One Day's Time To The Clean Up Campaign," must be in hands of Mr. Robbins, who offices in the Petroleum Building, not later than six o'clock next Saturday evening. Winners in the contest will be

announced in the high school audi-torium Monday evening while juniors are presenting a play showing the ill effects of filth and fire hazards. Prizes will be awarded at the same time. D. H. Reid, principal of the junior high school, is directing the play and announces that the cast selected is rapidly learning the play.

Final week of the clean up and paint up campaign opens April 14 and ends April 19. A parade of school children and other groups interested in successful complet of the clean up and paint up campaign will be held Monday after-noon. April 14, Mr. Robbins announced.

#### Attorney General To Investigate Land Boycott Charge

AUSTIN, April 7 (A)-Claims Ed Crane of Dallas, member of the University of Texas land leasing board, that oil companies have combined to boycott sale of oil and gas leases in West Texas state lands will be investigated by the attorney general's departme

Governor Moody said he had referred to Attorney General R. L. Bobbitt the letter of Crane complaining that the companies had agreed not to bid so long as the state insisted on reserving more than one-eighth royalty. The board had fixed a minimum royal-ty of one-sixth o fthe production on lands regarded as proven ter-



Mesdames Happell And Reed Hostesses At Entre Nous Party Honoring Husbands

club entertained for their hussands at the home of Mrs. E. H. Happell Friday evening. Mrs. ers. Lillian Crawford, Joan Travis Reed was co-hostess with Vines, and Winelle Kavanaugh.

BARROW & LOVE !

The following guests were present: Mesers and Messiames Tom Ashley, Lloyd Barker, Wilburn Barcus, Bruce Frazier, J. D. Oxer, and Haddon; Mrs. Harry Reagan; Misses Hattle and Gertrude Herm; Joe Galbraith, Wen-dell Bedichek and Sam Barker.

#### Miss Anthony President Of Lucky 13

Kathryn Anthony was ected president of the Lucky rteen club Saturday afternoon when the members were entertained by Miss Dorothy Vandergriff at the Douglass Hotel.

Other officers elected were Miss Dorothy Vandergriff, viceresident; Miss Louise Flowers, retary-treasurer; and Miss sile Kavanaugh, reporter.

Plans were made for a picnic slumber party for next week. Refreshments were served to the

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The ladies of the Entre Nous following club members: Misses

Mesdames Wooten Quilting Hostesses

Mrs. J. W. and Mrs. Harvey Wooten were hostesses to a group of twenty-five women at an all day quilting for Mrs. Harvey Wooten. Four quilts were finished. Dinner was served to the following: Mesdames Gabe Hammock, M. L. Rolland, Jack Reed, W. A. Longley, J. H. Jones, J. Lane, G. H. Thomas, J. T. Rogers, J. G. Hammock, J. H. Lacy. T. M. Bailey, T. L. Curtsl, Ray Smith, Dale Stinope, H. M. Newton, G. C. Broughton, E. M. Newton, A. E. Prichard, Earl Philips, Ruby Roland, Alto Newton

#### Mrs. B. Fisher P.-T. A. President

Mrs. Bernard Fisher was installed as president of the South Ward P.T. A at a meeting of the organization Thursday afternoon. Between thirty-five and forty mothers were present.

After a prayer by Mrs. W. R. Douglass the business session was held. Other officers installed were first vicepresident, Mrs. V. H. Flew ellen; second vice-president, Mrs. G H. Hayward; third vice-president Mrs. A. L. Cone; treasurer, Mrs. Fred Miller: secretary, Mrs. J. P. Dodge.

Mrs. Smith's room won the book for the most mothers present.

LUMBER DEALERS MEET DALLAS, April 7. AP-Methods of competition with lumber substitutes, home modernization cam paigns and education of the public of the duties and service opportunities of the retail lumber deale

Kathryn Anthony, Dorothy Vanwere discussed in officers' reports dergriff, Elsie Duff, Louise Flowto the Texas Line Yard Dealers Asers. Lillian Crawford, Joanna sociation in its annual convention



MONDAY

TUESDAY





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## Personally Speaking

Mrs. Newt Jennings has as her guests ber mother, Mrs. William Nelson and her brother, Kenneth

Miss Lillian Shick was at hom from Simmons University for the week end

Mrs. E. Stements of Fort Worth visiting in the home of Dr. C. K. Bivings.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Douglass re-

have been visiting their daughter, who is in achool there. Dr. J. R. Bareus returned today

from Fort Worth.

is Weakley of Post are ho ts of Miss Jena Jordan.

Miss Elsie Welcott, Mrs. Ida W. cott and Mrs. Juliet Wolcott Midland spent yesterday in

Mrs. R. F. Scheig and Mr. and Mrs. George Barham returned yesterday from Shreveport, La., where hey have been on a house party.

Mrs. E. O. Price, Mrs. Philip Schoeneck, Mrs. Ray Simmons and Mrs. W. A. Belt returned yesterday from Dallas,

Mrs. O. L. Williams and daugh Miss Mary Vance Keneaster re-turned to school at Baylor Bellon today after spending several weeks for the correction of infantile pa-in Bir Spring. ter Betty Lewis will leave tomor-

Miss Lillan Jordan spent yesterturn today from Belton where they day in Midland visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hefley, Mr. and Mrs J. W. Middleton, L. P. Johnson and Roy Daniels, all connected with the Ed S. Hughes Motor Company, composed a busi-Mrs. A. W. Boucher and Mrs. Ol- ness party to Abliene Sunday,

Kilkare Bridge

members of the Kilkare Bridge —Burt E. Hull of Houston, mem Club at her home on Nolan street ber of the class of 1904, today pre act Wednesday. The house was de- pared to take over the reins of the

last Wednesday. The house was decorated with spring flowers of various colors. Mrs. L. E. Eddy won high score for the members and Mrs. Tom Slaughter, for the guests.

The following members were present; Mesdames Lewis Bibles, J. Woodley, John Nunnelly, G. A. Baird, W. C. Bray, L. E. Eddy, John McTier, O. H. McAlester, and B. F. Walker, Guests of the club were: Mesdames J. J. Fligh, B. F. Glen, Tom Shughter and Miss Gladys Camp. Gladys Camp.

TENAHA-New barber shop opned in McClenny building.

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Mrs. E. D. Norman entertained | COLLEGE STATION April 1. US

Club In Session Hend Of A. & M. Excel hat of building occupied by City Ment Market.

GRANDVIEW-The garage building on West Criner street is being extensively im-

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## SPORTS ON Lubbock Trap Artists Win Match Shoot

COMING ALONG Despite the fact that Big Spring trap shooters falled to equal the pace set by four other teams in a competitive shoot held Sunday afternoon, the remarkable attendance ternoon, the remarkable attendance at the club's course, west of Edwards Heights was extremely gratifying to sponeous Incidentaly, the match firing Sunday was the second competitive gun play most of the file Spring men have retempted. The record of 212 has duy of 220 nearly programme and the course of the second of 212 has duy of the course the second of the secon 250 possible marks in t so had It was interesting to note in clancing over the acore sheats that several in Spring men turned in far betmarks in the warming up round in when firing against actual mpetition

GROWING .

nterest in trap shooting has been almost phenomenal in Big Spring. When the gun club here was first organized four or five faltiul men fount an uphill battle urging freely and acquaints es a cons-to the shooting course and thy their skill.It was hard work influencing those infamiliar with trap shoting to even make an effort, bu ener a manhas tasted the thrill of bulling the trigger and watching the clay dies fall in several thousand bits, the battle is won. Seldon does a man let started in the sport of trap shoting and then deert.

BURN 'EM While in Abilene Sunday, we noticed a bag full of golf club standing deserted near the desk of Prexy Anderson, Abilene sports water, Investigating further we fund a story in the Abilene shee telling how Baxter trooks had wapped H L. Anderson 8 and 6, in he first round of the fourth fligst play For the infornation of the not or speaking term with H. I Anderson, we wish b explain the it all means the same as "Prey." Is a note left the digruntled ovner, we suggested he claser consider the de-screed sticks to chandy kinerator or ship them welt to Joe albraith, the ship foremen, who requently makes some terrific inrods on the

Big Spring Country Cib course

SHOWS SPEEL .
Buren Edwards, captin of the bably one of the best hugers ey. squad. er developed in the idel high Score school and is now threating to take a commanding monitic among sprinters of this section As was recounted on this page Sulay, Ed-wards outstepped Hill, Lanks dash man, over the century row, but in turning in first place was preed to step the distance in 10 secods flat. Edwards ran the hundred 1 10 seconds at the Howard cour interscholastic league at Coahqa nearly three weeks ago, but at jut time spectators and even his comes figured the watch had skipp a beat or two. However, since beating beating the time at Lamesa last Pday afternoon, even the skeptics are be coming, more enthused fer Edwards' chances in the dihes.

WATCH HIM#

If Buren comes throug in the (Continued on page five)

## HOME CLUB

Broome Of San Ange- Benl lo High, Breaking Fifty Straight

Trap shooters representing Name five West Texas cities gath-Bodenbeimer ered at the Big Spring Gun Club course Sunday afternoon to take part in the competitive pigeon firing, but
Labbock's squad carried off
Total the high team average and pocketed what was left in

the way of prizes.
The Big Spring gunners, hosts for foot of Scenic Mountain, we're either reluctant to make the going too hard for visitors, or were victims of stage freight. Hundreds of aubetween themselves rather than tomobiles containing interested local and territory spectators lined the trap course to watch the socalled experts shatter the clay discs. Lubbook High

of the Lubbock Gun Club broke the clays. 231 targets out of 250 offered to win high team score. Odessa with firing, were as follows: 224 was second, McCamey finished Name Broi with 221 for third place; San Angelo was fourth with 215 and Big Spring was last with 212. Included Ehler Arch Thomas in San Angelo's score was two perfect rounds by Broome during which he shattered 25 clays each, L. D. Morrow In the doubles firing J. O. Dudley Stanton and S. Gooden, both of Lubbock. Morton broke 46 birds out of a possible 50 Broome for an average of 92 per cent. Cowd
The meet was staged in the in- Beat Cowden

terest of stimulating enthusiasm ov- Moore er trap shooting in Big Spring and Bodenheimer judging from the number of spec- Bramklett talors and participants that turned Hilo Hatch Bob Currie out for the occasion, the purpose was accomplished. Elder

Three local trap shooters, J. A. Adams, Hilo Hatch and Bob Currie teamed with two visitors from Steer track and field teld is pro- McCamey to round out the fifth aglio Palace, imperial harem, up to

| Scores of indiv  | idunf tean   | ns in the    |
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| singles, follow: | 10v h        |              |
| Big              | Spring       |              |
|                  | Dead         |              |
| Name             | Birds        | Offered      |
| Arch Thomas      | 47           | 50           |
| C. W. Deats      | 38           | 50           |
| Tanner           | 14           | 25           |
| Woods            | 43           | 50           |
| L D Morrow       | 45           | 50           |
| Dr. Davis        | 25           | 23           |
| Total            | 212          | 250          |
|                  | bock         | A CONTRACTOR |
|                  | Dead         |              |
| Name             | Birds        | Offered      |
| Stanton          | 45           | 50           |
| J. O. Dudley     | 49           | 50           |
| S. Gooden        | 46           | 50           |
| A. L. Gooden     | 43           | 50           |
| Morton           | 48           | 50           |
| Total            | 231          | 250          |
| Od               | CSRC         | 0,000        |
| C101 x77         | Dead         |              |
| Name '           | Birds Offers |              |

## PILOT NINE

Bearded Beauties Here For Game Wednesday Afternoon At 3:30

As arrival of the Bearded Beau-ties, semi-professional baseball nine from the Pacific coast, was scheduled just two days shead, the cream of Hig Spring's amateur crop settled down to intensive drills determined to give the barnstorming nine one of the toughest battles next Wednesday afternoon.

I. C. Tinsley, temporary president of the Big Spring Amateur Base-All contestants did not partici ball Association which is sponsor Broome from San Angelo pate in the doubles shooting, but ing the Bearded Beauties' showing out of those electing to try for two here and which will soon launch a birds thrown simultaneously, Joe 108 game schedule to run through Dudley of Floydada who shot with the summer, has taken charge of summer, has taken charge of

shooting off the deadlock son. The Bearded Beauties are A total of 3,500 targets were hurl- scheduled to play in El Paso Mon ed may the sir during Sunday af- day and will start for Big Spring ternoon's shooting, according to J. immediately after the game there A. Adams of the Cragin-Adams is concluded. Two days were allot-Five men shooting under colors Hardware Company who furnished ed for the El Paso to Big Spring trip to avoid delay in starting the game here Wednesday afternoon at 3:80 in'eleck

Tickets for the game have been 50 printed and will be placed on sale 50 late Monday afternoon, Tuesday 75 and Wednesday. Those of the Big 50 Spring Amateur Baseball Association handling the game have decided to sell adult admission tickets at 50 cents and children's passports into the stands at 25 cents.

#### Fields To Fight Freeman Tuesday

NEW YORK, April 7. (P)-Jackie Fields, Los Angeles holder of the world's welterweight championship, who manages to keep fairly busy ISTANBUL, Turkey.—To have plying his trade without risking his title often, is scheduled for a 12-round non-title bout at Clevethrew open the doors of the palace jealously guarded for four and one-

the has scored 36 knockouts and has been knocked out but once and then by the current champion, Joe Dun

#### Athens Title Challenged By Catholic Five

CHICAGO, April 7 (A)-Athene. exas, high school, winner of the University of Chicago's national in- the week-end left the Texas Leaguterscholastic basketball tourna ers warmed up Monday, impatient Chicago to a game for the national ing exhibition games before toeing high school championship. De La the line Wednesday to start the Salle is the 1930 winner of the pennant race. tournament held at Loyola Univer-sity of Chicago for the National Catholic high school title.

Bob Moran, a De LaSalle-alumnus representing that team, said the game probably would be played Wednesday night at Loyola gymna-

#### BASEBALL

(By The Associated Press) At Houston-Houston (TL) Pittsburgh (N) 0.

At Nashville-Cincinnati (N) 13, Nushville (SA) 7. At Los Angeles-Chicago (N) 20, Hollywood (PCL) 5.

At Dallas-New York (A) Dallas (TL) 7. At Newark-Philadelphia (A)

Newark (IL) 3. At Little Rock-Chicago (A) 10, Little Rock (SA) 9. At Louisville-Louisville (AA) 8,

Detroit (A) 7. At Memphis-New York (N) Memphis (SA) 3.

At New Orleans-New Orleans (SA) 8, Cleveland (A) 7. At Kansas City-Kansas City

AA) 8, St. Louis (A) 4. At Tampa-St. Louis (N) 7, Tampa (SEL) 2. At Chattanooga - Washington fashion for the Buffs.

(A) 10, Boston (N) 3. At Indianapolis-Boston (A) 8. Indianapolis (AA) 6.

NEW YORK.—"Whoopee" is old stuff. Frank Vizetelly, lexicographthe time Turkey became a republic, would have cost an infidel's life, my Freeman of E-ie, Pa. Freeman er, has found people "whooped" But today officials of the republic has a record impressive rather for things up in 1450, and in 1530, John its length than the calibre of his Palagrave, chaplain to King Henry half centuries, allowing visitors at Gorilla Jones and Andy Divori are and thou shalt hear him blow his on errors.

25 cents erch. It is womaniess. on his 1929 list, In 58 battles listed, horn.

## **TEAMS FACING PENNANT RACE**

One Exhibition Bout On Schedule Before Wednesday Openers

(By The Associated Press) ment, has challenged De LaSalle of to wade through their few remain-

> Dallas Steers and the St. Paul Saints were scheduled Monday to play the third and final game of their spring exhibition series. They split the first two contests.

> The Steers will close their exhibition season Tuesday against the Pittsburgh Pirates. The Steers suffered in 12 to 7 defeat Sunday by the New York/Yankees, who made a clean sweep in the two-game se-

The Waco Cubs closed their exhibition season Sunday with a 13 to 3 victory over the East Waco team, City League champions. East Waco's defense featured a home run by Cotton Franklin, with two aboard. Molesworth and Sellers starred at bat for the Cubs.

Fort Worth Cats had their final exhibition game in prospect Monday against the Pittsburgh Pirates. The St. Paul Saints evened the series with Fort Worth Sunday with a 7 to 6 victory. Paschall of the Dr. Peppers, a semi-pro nine, win visitors socked a home run. Whit- ning Sunday's game 5 to 1, behind worth worked all the way for the the effective hurling of Martin and Texas Leaguers.

The Pittsburgh Pirates met with a 5 to 0 defeat at the hands of Manager Joe Schultz's Houston Buffs. 5 to 3 victory over the Minneapolis Allyn Stout, rookle right hander Millers. from Laurel, hurled excellent baseball and his mates hit in timely The Wichita Falls Spudders gave

the Oklahoma City Indians a thorough trouncing 14 to 4. The Spudders smashed out 14 safe hits off four Indian hurlers. At Kingsville, southpaw snow of

the Kingsville pioneers held the San Antonio Indians to seven hits, dren whose twelfth birthday comes opponents, although draws with VIII, gave vent to "Whoopec aloud but the Texas Leaguers won 5 to 1 this year. The gifts will commem-

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their series at Galveston with the Green.

Shreveport Sports brought their exhibition season to a close with u

NEW HAVEN .- Professo: George rified forest in San Juan basin of New Mexico. He found hardwoods and roots, together with bones of turtles and dinosaurs, which lived about 40,000,000 years ago.

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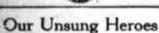
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FAITHFUL reader of the daily

The daily account of human beings' crimes, follies and weaknesses United States approximately 150,000 that the newspaper provides is sure. physicians, 50,000 dentists, 140,000 by enough to make anyone wonder bedside nurses, 150,000 practical deal farther down in the scale than workers. we like to suppose.

newspapers to counteract all of States, the annual use and mathtethis. They aren't as prominently nance of which costs close to a bildisplayed, chiefly because they are lion dollars. n't unusual and hence aren't as startling and interest-provoking; tistics in a study of 12,000 wage but they're there, and they give you quite a different picture.

FROM MANSFIELD, O., comes story telling how a Pennsylvania railroad engineer sacrificed his own life to save the lives of his ngers when his engine jumped the tracks, staying in the cab when he might have escaped by aping, in order to set the airbrakes and keep the whole tarin

from being wrecked. From the east comes a story tellhow a negro clerk in a rail-

From Chicago comes a story tell- The reasons for this are given in ing how a girl arrested there for part as follows: first, that cials in the police court and was budget for sickness costs, and sec- in her first talkie, in the role she enabled to complete her journey to and, that serious illnesses and maplayed in the stage musical, "Fol-her mother in Indiana when they jor operations cost many times over lowing Thru." with food, clothing and a railroad ticket.

NONE OF these stories took up much space. None of them got very blg headlines. If you skimmed through your paper hurriedly you may have missed them altogether. But they're important stories, just the same.

They stand out, behind the ugly ories about gangsters, divorces. sootleggers, murders and crooked icians, like beacon lights.

If the crime stories tell us that the race has unsuspected depths in its make-ups, these stories make it plain that human beings can also rise to noble heights of devotion ourage and unselfishness It's the old, old story all over

gain. There's a great deal of wickdness in the world-and a great deal of good to balance it.

And it's worth while to remember that every kind, brave or unselfish act, no matter how small or insignificant, adds just so much more proving. weight in the right side of the

#### OPINIONS OF OTHERS

That's That

The Denver Post:
THE VERDICT acquitting Edward L. Doheny of a charge of ng former Secretary of Inter-Fall is an insult to the Ameripeople, and a sad commentary pon jury system. Senator Norris' that under our system you cannot convict 100 million dollars of a felmy," will be echoed by disgusted tizens all over this land.

The United States supreme court which Doheny obtained from Fall.

says the money wasn't a bribe

Doheny admitted giving the money to Fall but claimed it was only a loan to an old friend. The money was sent to Fall in cash in a little black satchel. Who ever heard of anybody making a \$100,000 loan to an old friend in that fashion? Apparently, a rich mon con make Washington jury believe any hing.

Fall hails the Doheny verdict as personal vindication of himself. is fooling himself. And he will; find this out when the United States supreme court, which already has called him a faithless public officer," passes upon his appeal.

The United States should hang its head in shame. The three main figures in the oil scandals which ocked the nation a few years ago were Fall, Doheny and Sinclair. All three have been tried Fall-thonly poor man in the lot-is the on one who has been convicted. Doheny and Sinclair and their millions have been acquitted

The one bright spot in the develpment of the whole oil scandal nvestigation is the attitude of the United States supreme court. This tribunal is not awed nor influenced by hundreds of millions of dollars Without any hesitancy or quibbling it declared the oil leases fraudulent



WHAT PRICE SICKNESS? The annual sickness bill of the American nation is more than two billion dellars.

newspapers may be pardoned if To treat the two per cent of the he develops a certain amount of population which is at all times of champion plugger, without a doubt, cynicism regarding the human race. the year so ill as to require medical is Zelma O'Neal, who has been service there are employed in the mankind isn't, after all, a good nurses and more than 100,000 other

There are, it is estimated, about But there are other things in the 560,000 hospital beds in the United

The federal bureau of labor staearners' families found that average medical expense was a little over \$60 per family per year. Other studies indicate the average annual expense to be a little higher, closer to \$80 per family.

These sums are apportioned approximately as follows: in payment of physicians' services, 40 to 50 per at the keyboard for a few dollars cent; for hospitals, 6 to 7 per cent; more. to dentists, 15 to 20 per cent; for nursing, 3 to 5 per cent; and for in- telephone switchboard, and procidentals, 12 to 16 per cent.

The studies from which these fig- distance calls in the Chicago exway mail car, injured in a wreck, ures are taken also point out that change. ed to go to a hospital but while these sums are not liable to Later, after she had gone on the costs often do prove burdensome. ter Bernice.

agrancy found kind-hearted offi- age family does not provide in its. Now she is plugging for success the annual average of \$80.

moral that it is cheaper to prevent dozens of the erstwhile popular than to cure is complete or useful. backstage talkies. She is short,

### 525 Children Vaccinated In

Four vaccination conferences were held and 625 children were fore the show opened, in a small Highway and Coahoma schools town near Chicago, she was a prinduring the month of March by cipal. The show folded, of course,

health nurse of the county. Seventy-four children were vac cinated and fifty-five took their SCHOOLING first dose of diphtheria toxoid. Sixteen of the children took their

A vaccination conference was held at Forsan and Chalk on April 3 and forty-one children were vaccinated.

The projects during the month March have been: cooperation with the clean-up campaign, en-couraging of a standard milk otdinance, correction of defects, immunization against disease, prenatal care, birth registration, more milk and better health habits in the schools.

#### Rader Transferred, Turnbull New Pilot On West Texas Line

assigned to the Dallas-El Pase his own flying circus. He also flew route, replacing Homer Rader who for a while for an oil operator, joinle as fraudulent the oil lease has been transferred to Tulsa, Ok- ing the Southern Air Transport lahoma, for tri-motored Fokker early in 1929.

Now another jury turns around and NATURAL BORN FISHERMAN



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By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD - Hollywood's "plugging" literaly and consistent-

y since she was a thild in her early teens The little eccentrie dancing, singing comedienneictually originatd the Varsity Chicago pat-

ern factory when ZELMA ONEAL she was 13, plugging away for \$6 a week.

Then she learned to operate . a gressed to the "plugging in" of long

Before leg she had taught her-

self how to type and was plugging

stuck by the mail pouches that tax severely the resources of the stage, she alternated uncertain vauhad been intrusted to his care and average family as long as they ap- deville engagements with "pluggin" saw to it that they were safely dis- proximate the "average," sickness songs in a music store with her sis-

Of the real children of the stage No consideration of the costs of is Zelma. Careers like hers have ickness which does not lead to the been the inspiration already for plump, pepful as a jazz drummer.

With those qualities, and a voice to match, it was inevitable she should develop a yen for the stage. Four Meetings She gratified it by a night course in a cheap dramatic school which was staging a "musical comedy."

Mrs. M. R. Showalter, public but Zelma stuck to the footlights

There followed ventures in smalltime vaudeville with her sister. second dose of toxiod. Many chil- sometimes encouraging, always dren were treated for sore gums yielding experience. Eventually, and this condition is rapidly im- when their act was near enough to New York, they struck out for the city-with \$12.

> Jobs were hard to find, but they found them. Neighborhood theaters, small

> presentation houses in Jersey, one thing and another, but they got along. Then came Zelma's big break-

the "Good News" role. CAMERON-Stop signals

placed at downtown street intersections and at dangerous crossings of streets and highways in residential I

SANTA ROSE-Local chambe of Commerce organized

Virgil Turnbull, pilot with the Canuck a few days after his first southern Air Transport division of ride in a plane. He flew for sever- if he stopped talking he would be American Airways, Inc., has been al years in Oklahoma, conducting undone.

and this same coult branded Fall duty. Turnbull has been on reserve mithless public officer." Last duty at Dalias.

Tail was convicted of acceptage. Turnbull learned to fly early in the run to Ei Paso a number of times before his assignment to pilot life as it comes, and you don't mind how it comes so long as it

## JACQUELINE ON HER OWN Teddy Montrose | keeps on coming. I hope you un

reluctantly faces the serious aspects of life. Beset by the creditors, he is shorn of everything save five pounds. With it, he splurges on dinner at Mascagni's He forgets his hunger in his attraction for a brown-eyed, brown- a little way ahead, where you are haired girl dining at a nearby despairs of meeting her. He tries you which has never happened to to forget in the company of three affable strangers. Cards are suggested and Teddy trims the card sharps. They demand be return his profits. The argument is in terrupted by the entrance of a girl from the fire escape. It is the girl Orag of "Good of the restaurant—Jacqueline Grey News" fame — and Teddy gallantly offers himent to work in self as an escort. The card sharps demur to his departure and attack him. He quickly disposes of them and he and Jacqueline escape in a

Chapter 16

"YOU WONDERFUL MAN"

Teddy sat back in the darkness of the cab, the scents and scenes of the east buzzing in his brain. But this was the only thing eastern about his companion whose shoulder pressed his lightly.

"Oh, you wonde ful man!" Jacqueline whispered. "But I knew that you were like that, and was positive I should see you again."

After that she was quiet. And Teddy Montrose didn't speak eithever been in his life. Forgotten at the moment, there is something were his financial troubles; the ladies of the Alamo chorus. His thoughts were only of her, and she had said he was a wonderful man

He groped about until he found the switch, and turned o nthe interior light. Instinctively they turned and looked at each other. Then suddenly, they burst out

laughing Presently just a suspicion of trouble came into her brown eyes. "I wish I knew what you were thinking about all this, and-and-

er-about me," she murmured. "I wish I knew what you are thinking about." Teddy countered.

"I am thinking that this is a great adventure—the most wonderful I ever had. And it is worth it. Now what are you thinking?" "That the world is full of a num-

ber of things," Teddy solemnly roplied. Jacqueline knitted her straight

brows over her fine brown eyes and looked at him with a trace of bewilderment Teddy repeated his favorite saying, looked past her out of the cab

profile as he did so.
"The world is full of a number of things," he repeated as if talking to himself.

window, but taking in her delicate

"I give it up," said Jacqueline at last. "I suppose it's frightfully clever, but I'm too young to under stand it. What's the answer?"

"There isn't any answer, replied Teddy dreamily. "Its one of the eternal conundrums. I say, shall I tell you your fortune?" "Please do. If there's one thing love above all other things it is

having my fortune told." Her eyes shone at him, and Teddy, who was talking nonsense at random until he could get his breath back as it were, had to take a grip of himself. He knew that

"You are adventurous, like me," he said. "I can see adventure in She dropped them quickly.

derstand.

He felt he was doing well, or not too badly. He began to get more confidence. "Life to you is like a road which there is always a corner just going to find something new. Something is going to happen to

you before." "Like tonight," murmured Jacqueline dreamily. "Yes, like tonight. Nothing like

this has ever happened to me before." "Nor to me."

"And," continued Teddy, groping tilted sideways towards him. desperately for a new idea to continue this interesting theme, "it doesn't really matter what happens when you turn the cornerwhether it is good or bad. So long as it is new it is a part of life; like mine quite a heap." and all life is an adventure."

"Yes, it is just like that," said ly clever?"

this world," Teddy went on, en- low you were dining with at Mascouraged. "Those who worry and cagni's tonight?"those who don't worry. You and I belong to those who don't wor- Jacqueline, demurely. "That's the

"The worrriers always make themselves miserable, because they are afraid of what is lurking round that corner for them. We others are always, more or less happy because we know that new waiting for us round the nex corner, and very likely it will be omething better."

"The triumph of hope over experience," suggested Jacqueline. "Eh?" ejaculated Teddy, rather startled.

But the warm smile which Jac queline flashed at him comforted him. For a moment he had feared that she was laughing at him. "But all that is my character." she remarked. "You said you were

going to tell me my fortune. That's different thing, you know." "Not so different as you may think," replied Teddy boldly. "Your fortune depends a lot on your character, you knew. one of these days you are going to

find waiting for you round one of those corners-something which is going to make you very happy." "Gracious," murmured Jacque-

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line. "I hope so. I suppose you don't mean by any chance that you will be waiting there?"

Teddy blushed. "Goed, Lord, no," he assured her, "I'm not such a pop-eyed idiot as to flatter mythat I could could influence your happiness in any way."

Something miserable crept into Teddy's voice. Jacqueline turned away and looked out of the window. She thought it quite possible that this big, crop-headed boy, who blushed when she spoke to him, and threw grown men about the room like rag dolls might indeed and quite easily influence her happiness. She was not so sure he had not already.

Teddy became distinctly gloomy. For a time he had forgotten himself. He had been talking to this girl as an equal. He had forgotten that he was a penniless vagrant or nearly that, for to Teddy Montrose 250 pounds was a baga A long and rather awkward si-

lence intervened. Teddy, with look of misery on his face, could not help glancing at her profile. Twice Jacqueline caught him. She also blushed and looked away. Presently she could no longer stand the thought which was tor-

round and faced him bravely. "Why are you looking at me like that?" Teddy blushed more than ever and stammered. "I-I don't know. I just felt that I had to look at you. I say, I don't mean to be rude, or anything

menting her.

She turned right

like that, but I just couldn't help looking at you.' "Were you looking at my nose?" "Y-your nose?" gurgled Teddy. ... "No, I was looking at your

"You weren't. You were looking at my nose. You are looking at i

"Well, I can't look at your face without looking at your nose." "Is it red?" Lord! No! It's the "Good

sweetest, most entrancing-"I did not ask you if it is the sweetest, most entrancingasked you if it is red." "W-well, perhaps it is a

just the least bit in the world on the red side." "I thought as much," murmured Jacqueline, resignedly. She produced her little powder

box and pad and began attending to the troublesome feature. Teddy turned his head away dis creetly, but had to look again befor the operation was completed. He caught an arch glance from

ner brown eyes, her small head

"Do you like red noses, Sir Lancelot? "Yes," murmured Teddy hopefully.

"Then I think you are going to "I am," replied Teddy. "But say, you've got my name mixed up Jacqueline. "Aren't you frightful- with somebody else. My name is Teddy Montrose. Who is Sir "There are two sorts of people in What's-his-name? Is that the fel-

"No, Mr. Montrose," answered

Merle J. Stewart

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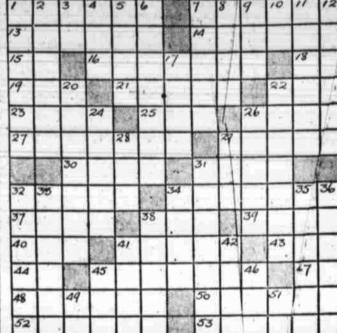
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#### ANNOUNCEMENTS Lodge Notices

TAKED Plains Lodge No. 598 A F A A M meets Second and Fourth Thursdays. C. W. Cusningham, Lost and Found

OST: brown and black Boston Bull dog; shoulder harness with owners name. Keward if return-ed to 799 Bell or Phone 1165-W. OST: March 27, large carton from Dave Fox, Dallas, addressed to H. & M. Dellar Store, Hig Spring, Texas, \$50.00 reward, See Har-per Transfer Co., Big Spring, Tex. Public Notices

Hospital

re located at Abilene, Texas.
Strictly modern, private retreat,
licensed by state and operated for
the care and seclusion of the unfortunate girl. Open to ethical
physicians, For detailed informa-

#### EMPLOYMENT

Agents and Salesmen

ATIONAL CHAIN STORE has op-ening for a young man, over 25 years of age; must be honest and ready to go to work. For appoint-ments phone Mr. Stallings at 1161.

Help Wanted-Female 10 ANT--middle aged woman as nousekeeper and practical nurse; will pay \$49.90 per month. Write or see T. L. Thompson at Gui Pump Station, Coahoms, Texas, ANT-girl to stay with lady while husband works at night; will hoard girl free, T. B. Sipes, house No. 39 on West 5th street, four-toen blocks west of Math St.

#### FINANCIAL

**Business Opportunities 13** 

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MARFA. TEXAS: COFFEE SHOP
LOCATION in new Gareway Chain,
60 room El Palsano Hotel, opening about May 1. Os E. S. Highway No. 90. Prefer ène with aufriadent finances to squip Coffee
Shop and kitchen. Hanquet hall
in connection. Write or wire Bob
Mashburh, Gateway Hotel, El
Pano, Texas.

AN HORN. TEXAS: COFFEE
SHOP LOCATION in new Gateway Chain, 60 room El Capitan
Hotel, opening about May 1,
Junction of U. S. 90 and U. S. 50
on the Broadway of America, also
near Carlebad Cayerns. Prefer one
with sufficient finances to equip
Coffee Shop and Kitchen. Excellent opportunity for profitable
pusiness. Write or wire Bob
Washburn, Gateway Hotel, El
Pago, Texas.

#### FINANCIAL

**Business Opportunities 13** VAN HORN, TEXAS: BARBER SHOP LOCATION in new Galeway Chain, 50 room El Capitan Hotel, opening about May 1. Junction of U. S. 90 and U. S. 50 on the Broad-way of America, also, near Carls-bad Caverns. Write or wire Bob Washburn, Gateway Hotel, El Paso, Texas.

MARFA, TEXAS: DRUG STORE LOCATION in new Gateway Chain, 60 room El Paimano Hotel, opening about May 1. On U. S. highway No. 90. Excellent opportunity for profitable business. Write or wire Bob. Washburn, Gateway Hotel, El Paso, Texas,

#### Money to Loan

#### QUICK AUTOMOBILE LOANS

COLLINS AND GARRETT LOANS AND INSURANCE

#### FOR SALE

#### Household Goods

D. R. DENNIH, dealer in used fur-niture. I buy, sell and exchange, 1162 W. 3rd St. er phone 714 and we will be at your service.

#### UPHOLSTERING REFINISHING

Just phone; no obligations and let us serve you with our beautiful patterns of furniture coverings; air brush painting.

TEXAS FURNITURE CO.

Musical Instruments 18

FOR SALE

Slightly used Ivers and Pond piano; at a great reduction; easy terms can be arranged.

BIG SPRING MUSIC CO. 203 E. 3rd Phone 487 Poultry & Supplies 21

FOR SALE-2400-egg incubator, or will trade for new or old mate-rial. Phone 448-W.

Miscellaneous

FOR SALE: first year Lankhart cutton need, grown on Guitar ranch; last year produced more than one-third bale per acre; this seed is at Guitar Gin, Big Spring and Coahoma. \$1.25 per bushel, YOUR CHOICE—of four to six foot
Arbor Vitaes, \$2.50 each all this
week. Each tree ball and burlaped and all select shapes. See
them at T. & P. Team Track,
Rise east of passenger station, Spring. J. P. Plory, Agent.

#### RENTALS

Apartmenta

NEW furnished or unfurnished apartments: all conveniences; also new houses. 2291 Runnels, Mrs. Anderson.

NICELY furnished apartments; all bills paid; references required; no children, smoking or pets; phone 312 or call at 302 Gregg.

FOR RENT: 4-room furnished apartment, gas equipped; south side of house. 488 Abrams St. Jee B. Neel.

THREE-room furnished apartment, close in \$50; 3-room furn apart. \$45, close in, hot and cold water and light furnished; 3-room furn. house \$150. HARVEY L. RIX, phones \$50. Res. 198.

NICELY furnished apartment: rea-sonable rate. Phone 542 or ap-ply 512 Main. FOR RENT: 2-room modern un-furnished apartment; garage utility bills paid, 1005 Wood St, Highland Park, Phone 1127-J.

ONE 2-room nicely furnished apartment; modern; all utility bills paid. Apply 1002 Lancaster.

SMALL, efficiency, apartment; mod-ern; for rent. Phone 497-W or call at ALTA VISTA APART-MENTS, 8th and Nolan. NICELY furnished apartment, two large rooms and bath; gas and hot water; close in, Phone 111 or call at 691 Lancaster, corner W. 6th.

TWO-room nicely furnished apart-ment; for couple without chil-dren; all bills paid. 1804 Scurry or Phone 303-J.

NICELY furnished 2-room apart-ment, with private bath; double garage; located 2911 Runnels. See J. T. Simmons, three blocks south of Fox Drug Store No. 2.

NICELY furnished apartment. Ap-

OR RENT: 2-room unfurnished apartment, gas and lights; \$4.50 per week or \$17.50 per menth Phone 1066-J. COMPLETELY furnished 3-room apartment; located corner 11th and Runnels. Big Four Insur-ance Co. Phone 440 or res. 233-J.

NE of the best furnished apart ments in Big Spring; 4 rooms, private bath and garage; also 2-room well furnished apartment; all bills paid. Phone 135-A or apply 1304 Main St.

TWO-room nicely furnished apart. ment with breakfast room. Ap-ply 1011 Main St.

MODERN 2-room nicely furnished apartment, with bath; all utilities paid; to couple without children. 710 E. 3rd or phone 305.

ONE nicely furnished 3-room apart-ment; private bath; also garage. 206 W. 6th or phone 336., SMALL 2-room furnished apart-ment for couple only, gas, sink; all utility bills paid. 1116 S. Runnels.

FURNISHED apartment, two large rooms; all conveniences. Apply at 1205 Main St.

ONE-room furnished apartment; close in; utility bills paid; hot and cold water. Apply 503 Nolan. FOR RENT: nice and cool 3-room furnished southeast apartment; sink in kitchen, 2 bedrooms; ap-artment has been newly papered and painted in the last few weeks; all utility bills paid, see Gregg or phone 1021-W.



#### DO SOME PEOPLE

always have their bedroom, apartment or house rented-because they use our Classified page.

Just phone 728-729 and we will help you arrange your ad so that you may secure the best results.

#### The Big Spring Daily Herald

Classified Department

#### RENTALS

Light Housekeeping R'ms 27 TWO nicely furnished light house-keeping rooms. Apply 208 E, 6th Street.

rwo furnished rooms for light housekeeping; light and water paid; \$25.00 per month. Apply 500 Abrams or phone 224.

Bedrooms

STOP AT HEFFERNAN HOTEL

Shower Bath Privileges

ARGE room, with outside en-trance; bath privileges; quiet neighborhood, 505 Runnels St. LOVELY southeam oedroom in brick home, something out of the ordinary; strictly private: brick garage included; one or two gen-tlemen. Phone 1272.

NICELY furnished bedroom; adjoin-ing bath; close in. Phone 522 or call at 609 Runnels. NICE Southeast bedroom; will fur-nish breakfast is desired; suitable for two gentlemen: \$4.50 per week.Mrs. J. S. Reynolds, 103 E. 10th.

HOME HOTEL UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT—recoms cheap and clean; cots 50c. Come see what we have to offer. 20s Main Street.

NICELY furnished bedroom; mod-ern convehiences. Phone 665-J or apply 705 Runnels after 6 p.

NICELY furnished room in Ed-wards Heights. Phone 686 or ap-ply 521 San Antonio.

SOUTH bedroom, adjoining bath, outside entrance, garage: close in. Apply All American Cafe, 209 E. 3rd St.

TWO nicely furnished bedrooms in private home, adjoining bath; hot and cold water; gas heat. 511 Gregg St. or Phone 236.

and cold water; gas heat. 511 consep: 2,600; shorn fed lambs 25c higher; other classes steady to

FOIR RENT: modern 5-room house, located 1806 Johnson. Phone 440 or Res. 1465-W. FOUR-room unfurnished house; all modern conveniences; located 307 Bell Street. Phone W. C. Kidd at Conhoma.

Houses

FOR RENT-4-room house with bath, new garage; close in: \$40.00 per month. Apply 105 Jefferson or phone Mrs. J. B. Ellis. FURNISHED house for rent or sale; located 1462 Nolan. Write Box 67, Midland, Texas.

., Duplexes 31 CNPURNISHED duples with all madern conveniences; private bath. Phone 187.

MODERN nicely furnished apart-ment in duplek style; 4-ruoms, private bath and garage; all built im features; close in, 703 Main Street; to couple. Apply 103 East 7th or Phone 1973. WO-room unfurnished duplex; all

modern conveniences; garage. Ap-ply 903 E. 3rd St. Phone 1238.

#### REAL ESTATE

Lots & Acreage

HERE'S A HOME FOR YOU -cither farm lands, vacant or improved lots; city water and lights; down payment and terms to suit. WRIGHT'S OFFICE, east of Airport,

HOMESEEKERS: SELECT YOUR
HOMESEEKERS: SELECT YOUR
HOMESITE in beautiful, restrict.
ed GOVERNMENT HEIGHTS,
which has same city conveniences
as offered by other additions.
Seven blocks from business district and three blocks north of
new T & P. Shops. On paved
Highway: TITLE GUAHANTEED.
Special prices to home builders
and on cash sales; also terms.
BAUER ESTATE, Phone 66, P. O.
lioz 276, Hig Spring, Texas.

#### REAL ESTATE

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Farms & Ranches

FREE GOVERNMENT LAND FREE GOVERNMENT LAND
In Arizona now open to homestead. Citizens of United States
entitled 640 acres each; also Arizona State school land for sale on
33 years' time. Book for information and laws on receipt of \$1 or
mailed C. O. D.
J. W. ANGLE,
Box 603, Tueson, Aris.

SPORTS ON PARADE-

(Continued from Page 3)

Abilene Friday and Saturday, April 18 and 19, it's up to sportsmen of Big Spring to send the lad to Austin for the state meet. After all ing by residents of that commufrom made. He must win in the dis- participate. trict meet to be recognized as a must continue to train and continue to work on weaknesses that have, undoubtedly, cropped out in the various meets in which he has participated.

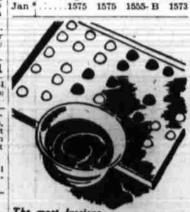
FORT WORTH, April 7 (A)-(U. S. D. A.)-Hogs: 2,000; no rail hogs; truck hogs 25c higher; top

Cattle and Calves: 4,300; slow. weak to lower; slaughter steers value to sells.60-10.75; yearlings 11.75 and less; top cows \$7.50; top bulls \$7.50; stock calves 11.50-11.-75 beavy slaughter calves 11.00

25c higher; other classes steady to NICE bedroom \$2.30 per week at strong; shorn fed lambs 6.25-7.25; City Hotel, 216 W. 2nd, shorn weathers 6.00-6.15; aged shorn weathers 6.00-6.15; aged shorn weathers footbarn feeder shorn wethers 5.50; shorn feeder lambs 5,00-5,25.

COTTON FUTURES NEW ORLEANS, April 7. OP-Cotton futures closed steady net unchanged to 16 points down;

High Low Close Close



checolate creami one AT A TIME

The CRANDEST coffee ever—Hills Bros. Coffee — has a flavor found in no other coffee because it is roasted by the patented, continuous process — Controlled Reasting — a few pounds at a time. Every berry is roasted evenly.

#### July .1648 1615 1623-24 1625 Oct .1561 1528 1539 37 .....1570 1538 1549-50 1565

CALL MONEY NEW YORK, April 7. (P)-Call money easier; high 4; low 3 1-2; ruling rate 4; close 3 1-2 per cent. Time loans firmer; 30 days 4-4 1-4;

.1642 1611 1619-20 1619

6 months 4 1-4-4 1-2 Prime commercial paper 3 3-4-4. Bankers acceptances steady; 30 days 3-2 7-8; 60-90 days 3-2 7-8; 4 months 3 1-8-3; 5-6 months 3 1-4-3

#### Rabbit Drive At Elbow Scheduled

A rabbit drive in the Elbow community will be held Teusday made in Big Spring Monday mornis said and done, Edwards is far nity here inviting friends to

Hunters will assemble at Elbow and will be assigned to squads and field captains there. A concentrated effort will be made to con duct the rabbit drive at Elbow accident. Accidental without wounds, one of which proved fatal, have been experienced in two drives in Howard county within

CHARLOTTENBURG, Germany. The French have walloped the Grmans again, at Rugby, 31 to 0.

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#### ₩ **→** ₩ OFFICIAL STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL CONDITION OF THE FIRST STATE BANK

at Coahoma, State of Texas, at the close of business on the 27th day of March, 1930, published in The Big Spring Herald, a newspaper printed and published at Big Spring. State of Texas, on the 7th day of April,

Loans and discounts, on personal or collateral security .... Other bonds and stocks owned

Banking house, \$2,200.00: Furniture and fixtures, \$1,175.00

Cash in bank

Due from approved reserve agents

Due from other banks and bankers, subject to check on 3,375.00 Assessment Depostors' Guaranty Fund
Other resources: Suspense \$33.64; Expenses paid, \$1706.74; and TOTAL .... LIABILITIES Capital stock

Surplus fund

Undivided profits net

Due to banks and bankers, subject to check

Individual Deposits subject to check, including time
deposits due in 30 days

Time certificates of deposit

Cashier's Checks outstanding

13,881.87

Cashier's Checks outstanding

13,857.50

13,857.50 Rediscounts \$13.857.50
Other liabilities: Profit and loss \$1330.00; Exchange \$8.80;
Interest \$4.929.49

State of Texas, County of Howard: We, J. B. Whoat, as President, and A. P. Houck, as Cashier of said bank, each of us, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and be-

J. B. WHEAT, President.
A. P. HOUCK, Cashier.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 2nd day of April, A. D. 1930.
W. J. JACKSON,
Notary Public Howard County, Texas. CORRECT-Attest:

J. L. COLLINS A. W. ROWE J. A. ROBERTS. Directors.

Strengthened His

ABGOTANE HAS MADE A NEW

MAN OF ME AND RELIEV-ED ME OF MY

TROUBLE"

"Since Argotane relieved me of

my troubles I just can't help prais-

ing it to everybody," said J. T.

is a well known ginner in this part of the state and owns and operates the J. T. South Gin Company.

"For several years," he continued,
"I have suffered from stomach dis-

order and a general rundown con-dition. I had very little appetite

and three or four hours after eat-

ing gas would form and cramp my stomach so that nothing would re-

Heve me of the agony. I was in

weak condition and was tired and wornout and didn't feel like doing

my work. I had a severe case of constipation and had severe head-

"My first bottle of Argotane scem-

ed to hit the spot and I have been

getting better ever since I can rat

with a relish and eat anything and

everything I want. I don't have any

trouble with gas, my stomach is ton-

ed up and I feel better in every way than I have for a long time. Argo-

tane has saved me a lot of suffering

and money and has made a new

man of me. I want my friends to

Genuine Argotane may be bought in Big Spring at the Cunningham & Philips Drug Stores.—adv.

TO 2578 FEET;

Drilling in F. H. E. Oil Com-

pany's No. 1 Cox, extreme north-

ern Glasscock county wildcat oil

test, had drilled to a total depth of

2,578 feet, but the formation re-

Chances for production from the

well are not considered bright due

to the fact that no lime had been encountered. In Glasscock Broth-

ers' No. 1 Edwards, located ap-

proximately one mile south of F

H. E.'s test, the lime was report-

ed topped around 2,150 feet. However, the contract calls for a 3,200

foot test and F. H. E. will drill at

DR. C. D. DAVIS

Osteopathic Physician

Office Over

WEST TEXAS NAT. BANK

Phones: Office 1820 Residence 121

B. F. ROBBINS

Oil and Real Patate

INVESTMENTS Specializing in Big Spring Business Property 501 Petroleum Bidg, Tel. 1364

verted to anhydrite.

NO LIME TOP

F.H.E. DRILLS

know about it."

Entire System

No. 1 Cox is located 330 feet East Baton Rouge parish. from the south and east lines of section 8, block 38, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co., survey.

M. P. TO ENTER NEW OBLEANS WASHINGTON, April 7. UP)-The Missouri Pacific Railroad today sought permission to gain direct railroad entrance to New Orleans by asking the interstate commerce ommission to approve a 99-year

least that far before discarding all agreement with the Louisiana Railroad & Navigation Company from:

PORT ARTHUR, April 7 (A)-A fire boat and city trucks were dis-patched to Sabine today where the wharves, buildings and elevators of the Union Sulphur Company, were ablaze.

#### USE CLASSIFIEDS

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE WEST TEXAS NATIONAL BANK of Big Spring, in the state of Texas, at the close of busines

Loans and discounts ..... \$ 778,493.20 Overdrafts
United States Government securities owned edemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from U. S. Treasurer TOTAL LIABILITIES \$1,608,461.7

Surplus
Undivided profits—net
Circulating notes outstanding
Due to banks, including certified and cashiers' checks outstanding ..... 

Capital stock paid in .....

State of Texas, County of Howard, ss: I, R. V. Middleton, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. R. V. MIDDLETON, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 27th day of March, 1930.

(SEAL) MARIE FAUBION, Notary Public.

CORRECT—Attest:
B. REAGAN
ROBT. T. PINER
LEO NALL

REPORT, OF CONDITION OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Other bonds, stocks, and securities owned

Banking house, \$37,000; Furniture and fixtures, \$2,000.00 . . . . Real estate owned other than banking house ..... Reserve with Federal Reserve Bank ..... 

Capital stock paid in ..... Surplus Undivided profits—net and unpaid
Circulating notes outstanding
Due to banks, including certified and cashiers' checks

State of Texas, County of Howard, ss: I, R. L. Price Jr., cashie

of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

R. L. PRICE JR., Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 2nd day of April, A. D. 1930.

(SEAL)

MRS. GEORGE G. WHITE

Notary Public in and for Howard County, Texas. My commission expires June 1, 1831. L S. McDOWELL'

## DIRECTORY

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Office 304 Petroleum Bidg. A. M. to 6 P. M. Phone 1143 OFFICE AT RESIDENCE 1504 Main From 6:30 P. M. To 9 P. M. Phone 1395

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DR. BRITTIE S. COX Chiropractor Rooms 5 and 4 First National Bank Bidg.

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B. A. REAGAN General Contractor Cabinet Work opair Work of All Binds PHONE 481



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## In The Big Spring Business World

THIS PAGE WILL BE PROFITABLE AND EDUCATIONAL TO YOU-READ IT!

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AGENCY IS

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Cowden

H. D. Cowden, proprietor, has

been in this business here more

than three years and within that

period has firmly established his

agency as one of the most active

Whether you wish insurance

against fire (no matter what type

of property you have), or fear

damage from hail or tornado, co!

lision of automobiles, or whether

you wish to make any type of

bond-you may be served by th

Life insurance also occupies

place in the list handled by this

One of the chief reasons for suc

cess of this business is that Mr.

Cowden lends personal attention

to the needs and desires of all his clients. He keeps abreast of all

sort of development and is in a

position therefore to know the in-

surance needs of the public.

Cowden agency.









WHY you folks who have discovered the delights of Crescent Drug drinks don't know that there is such a thing at. Prohibition. If you have a thirst, or need an afternoor's worth of pep . . just drop in and have one of our

DELICIOUS FOUNTAIN DRINKS

Crawford Hotel

Crescent Drug

Crawford

BAKE-RITE BECOMES **POPULAR** 

Diltz Company Shows Every Available Type Very Unusual Expansion

One of the comparatively new in-dustries of Big Spring which is 106 West Third street, handled evshowing unusual growth is the ery type of insurance offered to Diltz Baking Company. 131 East the public. Third street, which in a period of two years has, by industriously advertising its products in Big Spring and territory and keeping the mechanical facilities of its plant abreast of the needs of the section, in the Big Spring region.

developed very rapidly. Featuring Bake-Rite bread, with a complete line of pies, cakes, all types of fancy pastries, the Diltz company, of which C. S. Diltz is the owner, covers the city and a territory extending 75 to 80 miles in all

Mr. Diltz has been in the baking business more than fifteen years. He came here two years ago from Odessa, where he still has a plant. In two years the business has grown until the full-time force includes 12 persons, representing a weekly payroll of \$375. Mr. Diltz is a wide-awake local citizen interested in the upbuilding of the

A feature of the Diltz services to the public is its catering trade, through which special orders for parties and other functions are handled. This part of the business has enjoyed unusual expansion.



Hanit and Hauling Service Just 'Phone

Big Spring Transfer Co.

105 Main St.

Bonded and Insured Long Distance Hauling



BATTERY REPAIRING UPHOLSTERING

AUTOMOBILE TOPS

BRAKES TESTED AND RELINED EXPERT MECHANICAL WORK

CARS WASHED AND GREASED -in fact, a complete automotive service!

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Electric Company

-We Stake Our Reputation on Our Work-



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HATL'S SE.

LIABILITY

Just Phone 511.

COWDEN

Insurance Agcy.

106 W. 3rd

TORNADO

PLATE GLASS

There is a high speed mixer, with special sifting apparatus. Making of the bread dough is done entirely Three large trucks are kept busy by machinery. Two large ovens are all the time making deliveries of used, the bread force working Bake-Rite bread and other Diltz nights and the men who make other items using the kitchen days.

Just last week the interior o are of the most modern type. Re- the plant was completely remodelcently a nationally known manufac- ed and re-painted. This is one of turer of yeast extended the compli- the first firms to fall in line with ment that this is as fine a baking the local Cleanup Paintup camRockwell Bros. & Co.

H was produced bigit to be become and the

LUMBERMEN

EVERYTHING TO BUILD ANYTHING

Phone 57

Corner Second and Gregg

Still In Business Despite the Fire!

The fire a week ago burned out our plant and equipment, but nt as soon as we can secure new equipment and a new location we will be better able to serve you than ever before!

In the meantime, we are temporarily located with the Weekly News, at 112 Main Street, where we will be glad to take care of your printing and office supply needs.

PHONE 325 and we'll be glad to come for your printing jobs, Also OFFICE SUPPLIES. If we do not have what you want

stock, we will get it for you: YOUR BUSINESS APPRECIATED:

The S. AND S. PRINTING CO.

Temporary Location, with Big Spring Weekly News

READ THIS PAGE

EACH MONDAY—IT WILL PROVE PROFITABLE TO YOU



Easter -and flowers!

Sunday week is Easter! The ever so glad custom of dressing up our homes and selves on Easter is colorfully en riched by the loveliness of

YOUR EASTER GREETINGS-. "Say It With Flowers"

wers, we'll have them delivered fresh and pretty!



Hour Baggage

> The Thinking Fellow The

> > Yellow

Phone-

We Are Ticket Agents For S. A. T. Flying Service

Yellow Cab Co. Phone 292

Prompt

Courteous

SPECIAL ---

QUILT BLANKET

WEEK

for \$100

(Lots of 3 or More)

us relieve you of this "back-breaking' work..... st our reduced prices. We'll call for them and de-

BIG SPRING LAUNDRY CO.

Big Spring



Armstrong's Linoleum

and Quaker Felt Rugs

For the kitchen, and breakfast room, bathroom, service porch, etc., there is nothing better as a floor

Armstrong's Linoleum in inlaid and printed patterns
... Quaker Felt Rugs in many new and varied designs. There's a floor covering in our complete stock to harmonize with any color scheme!

LADIES-

BEAUTY SCHOOL

OF CULTURE

STARTS

Miss Mickey Bruce Instructor

DO NOT wait but make plan NOW to attend this special ol! It is your chance to that are of vital importance to the modern Miss and Lady will be taught. Phone today for de-

Mrs. Jack Holloway, formerly of the Crawford Beauty invites her customers to per at this shop.

> 341 THE PERMANENT WAVE SHOP And School Of Beauty Culture Read Hotel Bldg. Phone 1030

Better Bread



At Your Grocery Store

Diltz's Baker

128 E. Third

**Emergency** Ambulance



Phone

Night

Day

Phone 770

Herald Patterns



POPULAR MODEL FOR MATURE FIGURES

6794. How very slenderizing and fective is the simple style pictured here. It is made especially for stout figures, with straight long lines, and with graceful fulness in the groups of plaits in the skirt to hich the waist is attached. The V eck is finished with band facings, low which a soft jabot appears coups of narrow tucks create atine. The sleeve is a favorite model, with gathered fulness above a arrow band cuff. A narrow belt ompletes this pleasing style. It ay be placed at any desired waist e. Flat crepe or georgette in black or navy blue is suggested for this tyle. One could also have be... ight tweed in gray or brown

This Pattern is cut in 8 Siz .. 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52 inches st measure. To make the Dress or a 46 Inch size will require 4 3-8 ards of 39 inch material. The neck ings, jabot belt and cuffs of conasting material will require 3-8 ard 39 inches wide and cut cross rise. The width of the Dress at the wer edge with plait fulness ex ded is 2 1-2 yards.

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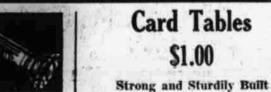
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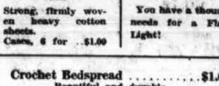
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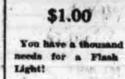
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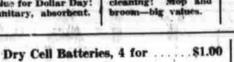
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gives some time to "solid" litera-incrye by beginning the practice of 1928 election.

law in Greensboro and publicly con-fessing his Republicanism. The county was Democratic 10 to 1, and Republicans had been almost sotally ostracized. But he was found o be a cultured gentleman, as well as a persevering one. He overcame every shadow of prejudice, and prospered mightily in his business.

His party needed all the strength ance of an accurate census enum could get, so Parker lost no time n getting into active politics. He took three successive lickings as Republican nominee for congressman, attorney general and goveror. But-and this is significantin his last race he received 63,000 In the proclamation issued by Hermore voice than had been accorded bert Hoover, president of the Unitany candidate of either party up to that time. His victorious Democrat- no person can be harmed in any e opponent, former Governor Cam- way by furnishing the information ron Morrison, later was one of his required. The census has nothing to staunchest supporters for the su- do with taxation, with military or preme court appointment and took jury service, with the compulsion special trip to Washington to urge of school attendance, with the reg-

Parker became a special assist ant to the U. S. attorney general, Republican national committeeman, ther provided by law that disclo president of the state bar associa-Association before Pres- of the census bureau is punishable tion and vice president of the Amer. by a heavy penalty. ident Coolidge put him on the circuit bench. This appointment, in in numerous ways among which 1925, is supposed to have been the are, possible extension of free mail result of Parker's work in prosecuting war frauds.

Middle-of-Road Man Washington is wondering whethor Parker will form the liberal bloc on the supreme court -now includ-Stone or the conservative majority. Most of his friends describe him as a middle-of-the-road man, with high regard both for property

rights and human rights. But Horace Williams, professor of philosophy at the University of North Carolina, who has known the udge intimately for years, advised President Hoover that Parker could be expected to give first consideraion to human rights.

#### North Carolinan Turns His Back On Democrat Chairman

WASHINGTON, April 7 (P)-THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY OF T Senator Simmons, democrat, North Carolina, asserted in the senate today his "repudiation" of Chairman Raskob of the democratic national committee in behalf of the democratic party of his state, for contributing money to the association against the prohibition amendment.

"I want the country to know," The judge has been a politician said the veteran North Carolinan, ber of the circuit court too, and and knows how to smile, but his "that the democrats of my state they say he did most of the work mature is a serious one and his overwhelmingly disapprove of the on that circuit because of his friends though they refer to him chairman of the democratic nationas a "regula fellow," apparently al contributing money to an associ-Carrying a cane is about his on- never have called him "Jack." They, ation whose purpose is to elect wet

Senator Simmons declined to support the democratic presidential reading books of law, although he Farker first showed his tron nominee, Alfred E. Smith, in the

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#### Some citizens in Big Spring are tatives and Texas has 18. inclined to disregard the import-A landlady with a hundred board-

eration in this city, according to the ers, or a prison with a thousand Peport submitted by those actively convicts or one bachelor with an There are several important rea- apartment are all the same to the sons why enumerators should be census enumerators now making extended every possible courtesy. the rounds of the United States.

For Family In Federal Survey

They are a "family." For the definition of the word as was undestood in the days of ed States, it is expressly stated that Abraham and the patriarchs will he used by census-takers. If the head of a family, his wife, ons, daughters, daughters-in-law,

relatives, servants, and lodgers are members of the same household and live on the same premises, they will go down as one family. An employe in a store who re-

gularly sleeps there will be returned as a family : 1 the store his dwelling place. A permanent i.

ed a member of the family with which he lives. A person who has no home will be listed where he happens to be staying when he is enumerated,

in employment to handle the delivery service; assist in securing a new whether it be a metropolitan hotel federal building and will assist in or a police station. The officials and inmates of an institution, such as an asylum or ally believed that Texas will run a hospital, will be classed as one fam-

close second to California in the ily. reapportionment problem. The state of New York now has 44 represent there shall he be enumerated!

#### One Dish Meal Recipe Featured In Week's Meetings Of Home Clubs

The Women's County Home Demonstration Council will meet at the court house Saturday. All club presidents and secretaries are urged to be present.

ion Club met with Mrs. Guy Coflar session. Twenty women were a one dish meal: present. Owing to a rabbit drive in the Luther community Wednesday, there was no regular meeting.

The demonstration agent made ome visits to living room and santry demonstrations. Mrs. S. L. Lockhart and Mrs. Lawrence Andone the last of the month.

The RBar women met with Mrs Musgrove Thursday afternoon. Sixteen were present. Three Elbow members were present; Mrs Pete Johnson was also a visitor.

The Lomax women met for luncheon or supper. Mrs. L. E. Lomax Friday after-Ten members were pres-

The following program was followed at all meetings and will be Exporters in Fort Worth Monday 34 guernseys and 26 holstein

Roll Call-My Favorite Menu. What the daily diet should in clude.

How these requirements may be met in the daily menu. Meaning and values of

dish meal The Vincent Home Demonstra- Demonstration-A one dish meal -agent.

fee Tuesday afternoon in a regu- The following recipe was used for

2 cups milk

2 cups bread crumbs 2 cups grated raw carrots

I can salmon

Juice of one lemon Pepper and salt.

Mix, and bake in baking dish un til carrots are done. Serve with derson are nearly ready for the head lettuce with French dressing. living room judging, which is to A dessert of canned peaches and cake with a glass of milk will complete the meal. This is used

#### PT. WORTH GRAIN

FORT WORTH, April 7. (P)-More interest attached to wheat rading on the cash grain market here as the week started. The grain stabilization corporation was reported to be offering No. 2 wheat f.o.b. ship at Galveston at five cents over May Chicago while private



## Easter

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Corn: No. 2 mixed 96 1-2-97 1-2 No. 2 white and yellow 1.00-1.01; de mand good.

Oats: No. 2 red 58-59; No. 3 white delivered Texas group one points 55 1-2-56; one cent more for group three points.

Barley: No. 2 nominal, 72-74; good

Sorghums: No. 2 mile per hun ired pounds 1.79-1.81; No. 2 kaffir

Cane seed: Bulk country run red top per hundred pounds according to type, germination, origin and

#### Panhandle-Plains Dairy Show Opens

PLAINVIEW, Texas, April 7. CP The annual Panhandle - Plains Dairy Show, representing 54 counties, opened here today with a redealers were pricing the same cord number of entries. Three hungrain at 1 1-2c over. Little grain is dred and twenty-fix animals were sold to be working at these prices. on hand. These included 266 jerseys, sed for all meetings this month: bid \$1.17 01.16 for export wheat. Judging contests for 4-H club



## Millinery

Easter requirements Straws, Braid, and

There are large brim



for Easter

Dobbs

Stetson

Others \$5 to \$16.50

dents were held today. R. C. Mow-

ery of Texas Technological College,

The many exhibits of dairy equip-

nent, feed and farm machinary

rowd attending the third annual

dairy products contest were receivshow. Additional entries in the

ed before the judges started, K. M.

Renner of Texas Tech was super-

E. W. Thomas, Hall county agent,

was in charge of the production

contest, also held today. The Am-

arillo Globe-News offered \$100 in

intendent of that department.

roved interesting to the large at the show.

Lubbock, was in charge.

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#### IT TAKES ELBOW GREASE

boys and vocational agriculture stu- prizes for that event. W. H. Fuqu

compete.

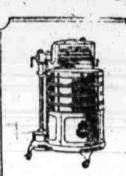
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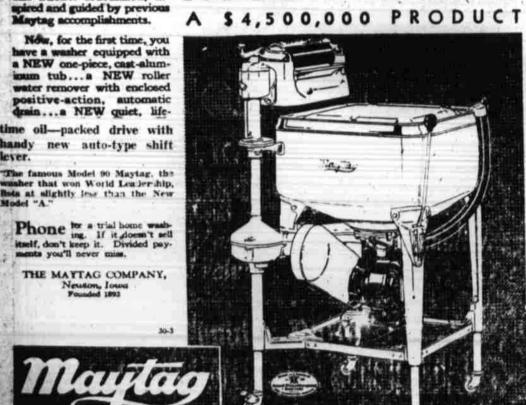
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