EN PERSONS PERISH IN FII

Burned When Pot of Boiling Lard Ignites

H CHILD AND ENTS RECOVER M SERIOUS BURNS

John Coms of Lansing, Illinois, Meet Death When Home is Destroyed by Fire.

(By the Associated Press)

Feb. 21.-A fire started when a pot of boiling ignited, and burned to death the five children of Lansing, Ills., last night. child and the parents, are recovering from ser-

eceived in the accident. home was completely destroyed by the fire.

Two More

ed by the Senate today.

Liberty Cafe

year, also was finally passed.

Bills Get by

AUSTIN, Feb. 21. (P)-A House

Killed ife Fight

aged twenty-three bill to insure maintenance of an ed in a knife fight all-weather road for detours dur-Highway, near here ing highway construction was pass-

ged with the killing

Testifies ion Tally

school, the S. Segal Company De-partment Store and the Ballard Drug Store, but one of the essential places of business opened this nto tally books the ecinct of Bexar mber 6 election. ner on the face of r Harry Wurzbach, indictment chargon his new place of business. the returns of that

on cf Austin gave nony quoted above.

Mr. and Mrs. dins Robbed

Mr. and Mrs. Roy 1011 North Scurry ted to have been tht. It is thought ry took place some-ight, as roomers in their lights on ate hour. Watches, rs containing monom the room where at was taken. The t to have entered h the kitchen door way, and he failed he made his exit ere left open also has been reported

Make Raids

and his company urday gathered up nachines scattered city and placed of Justice of the nah, pending fur-he authorities. Rangers Young

Deputy Sheriff de sted twenty-nine jail. Four plead, tton, of Kermit iere Monday, and II D. Hudson, as here to prose

raided Blackie's and made sev-

Visit Tex., Feb. 21. (P)

Is Now at the District Meet

School left today to take part in

Teams from fourteen counties will compete for the district championship. The contest starts Friday morning and will be completed ers. Saturday night.

Inasmuch as the Big Spring team holds second place according to the showings in the pre-tournament games it stands a mighty fine chance of winning the district championship. Out of eleven of the games played our team has won ten victories. Lawmakers

City Dads Order

The members of the City Commission of Wink, Texas believe in The House joint resolution asking safeguarding the interests of her a referendum on an .ncrease in the citizens. At a special meeting Monday, an ordinance was passed governor's salary from four thousand to twelve thousand dollars a prohibiting the local gas company from charging more than 50 cents per thousand, feet for the first 5000 feet of gas; 45 cents for the next 5000 feet; 40 cents for the next Opens Last Night 5000 feet and 35c for all over 20,-000 feet. The ordinance also pro-Last night was a night full of hibits the collection of the so-called formal openings, the new high meter rental charges.

TWO JAIL FANS CAUGHT Officers reported the city very quiet and peaceable last night. morning, when the doors of the Only two arrests were made; a Liberty Cafe on West First street, white man and a negro being just off Main, swung open for the booked for intoxication.

This cafe, owned by Chris Fisher, W. P. Laughter and Mr. Carpis one of the most complete small enter of the U. S. Bureau of Mines cafes in the city, and the proprietor left Wednesday afternoon for Ausreceived many good wishes today tin on business connected with oil conservation.

IMPRESSIVE EXERCISES **MARKED DEDICATION OF NEW HIGH SCHOOL BLDG.**

Large Crowd of Interested Friends and School Patrons Attend Opening and Inspect New Building.

Dignified and impressive ceremonies marked the formal pening of the handsome new high school building last evening. An enjoyable program was given in the beautiful new high school auditorium, where a large crowd of interested riends and school patrons had assembled to take part in the formal opening. The attractive stage was banked with bas-kets of beautiful flowers of varied assortment, which were sent by a number of business firms of the city.

In colorful words and phrases, W. T. Strange dedicated this monumental structure to Community Service: Youth, Patriotism and Religion. Stating that such a beautiful edifice would signify all of these things in our community, it was his desire to see it stand for the most important things

Mrs. L. S. Patterson served as chairman of the program and in- dedicatory address. This delighttroduced the various speakers. The program was opened with sev-Big Spring Municipal Band, under the direction of Bandmaster Riggs. The invocation was given by Rev. R. L. Owen, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church.

Rev. D. H. Heard, pastor of the First Baptist Church, in behalf of the Big Spring Rotary Club presented the school with a beautiful silk American flag. In a patriotic address Reverend Heard reviewed the history of "Old Glory" in the making, and concluded by telling how the flag should be used—and

Dr. E. O. Ellington, president of the school board, made a short and snappy talk, concluding by introducing Supt. W. C. Blanken-

Extending a word of greeting to those present, and thanking them for their interest and cooperation, Mr. Blankenship made a fine talk concerning the schools. He said that his school work was his vocation, through choice, and that he would love to make it his avocation, if he could make a liv-

ing some other way. Mr. Blankenship introduced Mr. Strange, who made a splendid

ful program was concluded with a beautiful pagean, entitled "The eral enjoyable selections by the Spirit of the Big Spring High School." Those taking part we're as follows:

Columbia-Lucille Halley. Scouts-Thomas Joe Williamson Wilbur Barnett, R. V. Jones, Richard Harr.

Girls Glee Club-Lennah Row Black, Opal Lawley, Veda Robnson, Emma Louise Freeman, Marie Vick, Fannie Sue Read, Mildred Patterson, Janice Mellinger, Reta Debenport, Theodora McDonald, Maywood Rix, Elizabeth Northington, Evelyn Creath, Lallah Wright, Anita Musgrove, Thelma Gay, Van

cille Hailey. Minuet-Girls: Marie Hawk; Boys: Evelyn Creath, Daurice Hutchins.

na Bell Horton, Mona Davis, Lu-

Athletes Basketball: Buren Etward, Fred Fleid; Football: Burma Barley, Luther Glover; Track Frank Jones, Val Williams; Tennis: Dorothy Driver, Mary Alico Wilke.

Home Economies-Melba Caubie. Klyde Ballard, Dorothy Cox, Edith McGee, Georgia Bell Fleeman, La-

Basket Ball Team Ballard Drug Co. Segal's Opening Bill Favored Has Big Crowd Banner Event At Opening

The Ballard Drug Company held simultaneously with their neighbor, the S. Segal Company, and the the district basket ball meet at visitors interchanged calls between

the two stores. to welcome their guests and the soda fountain was free to all call-

The men had cigars passed around, while the ladies indulged in the mild dissipation of fountain drinks.

Many congratulations were expressed on the completeness of the new store and the beauty of the interior fixtures.

The proprietors lost count or the number of their visitors early in the evening, but thousands passed through the doors.

Cut in Gas Rate Uprisings in China Cause Uneasiness

MANILA, Feb. 21. (A9-The United States cruiser Trenton left Manila today, under orders to proceed to Chefoo, China, as a result of reported uprisings in the Santung district.

Reports from Chefon ten days igo, said that three thousand former Peking soldiers who had been mustered into the Nationalist Army had revolted and it is feared that the mutiny will spread to other gar-

KVOO and KWKH Hearings Started

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.-The Radio Commission began hearings Wednesday on the application of Station KVOO, owned by the Southwestern Sales Corporation at Tulsa, for a charge in wave length from 1,140 kilocycles to 850 kilocycles and for afull time instead of sharing with WAPI at Birming-

The application is being vigor ously fought by KWKH, owned by W. K. Henderson at Shreveport,

At one time W. D. Jamieson, Washington attorney representing KWKH, asked the commission what "has the production of broom corn in Oklahoma to do with the assignment of radio wave length; William B. Estes, general secre tary of the Chamber of Com merce of Oklahoma; William Hor den, executive vice-president of he Chamber of Commerce of Tui sa, and Harry V. Hutchinson, man ager of Station KVOO, all testific n favor of the petition, asking for he 850-kilocycle wave length. Station KWKH has becom

videly known among radio listen rs because the station announce tself as follows:

"Hello, world. Doggone shreveport on the air; Shreveport werywhere. Don't go away."

William G. Skelly of the Skelly Oil Company testified that as owner of the controlling stock in the company which operates KVOO. he had asked the commission only what he thought was just under the existing radio law.

He said that after he had mad: the application he had been "attacked, maligned and misreprealso my family has been attacked. and my company, which had no list that was read aloud. interest whatsoever in the station. "I consider it unnecessary," he said, "to answer any attacks of floral offerings on this occasion.

his type befores the commission as I am certain that the case will be decided on its merits and not on what has been said about me by any other station owner."

LINEAL DESCENDANT

gave his seven year old son 35 dends. The one hundred or one getting an authence with the president the time of inaugural and to cents a week spending money, but thousand dollars invested by the dent to present the invitation. The present the invitation to him. the lad approaching eight decid- average man or woman in the fued the sum should be increased, so ture of our country will pay just as he said. "Dad, don't you think its' fine dividends, proportionately, as worth more than 35 cents to be the Pennsylvania's one hundred

Of the Season

One of the most delightful openentatives of the Big Spring High their formal opening last evening ings ever taking place in Big Spring providing for the establishment of Manager Bow and the members Segal Department Store in the favorably today by the House Comof the Ballard firms were on hand Segal Building on East Third mittee on Penitentiaries. This is

were thrown back and immediatedepartment store, and from then separated from the other offenders on until 10 o'clock, there was no and taught useful occupations. let up in the attendance. Observers made the estimates that it was the largest crowd ever to Five Editors in Mexvisit one store in the history of the town.

From "Piece Goods" to "Shoes," and from "Shoes" to "Ladies Ready-to-Wear" to "Men's Suits," ind thence to "Men's Furnishings," and from there to "Silk Hosiery," and back to "Ladies Millinery," the risitors come on their promenade.

At one, time, several scores of adles were packed on the balcony where the "Ladies Ready-to-Wear" s displayed, so many in fact, that it became necessary for some of ore those above could get down. The proprietors were the recipients of thousands of expressions of congratulation on the beautiful appointments of the newest mer-

establishmust. The visitors were entertained not mentioned with music furnished by Grady

Bilder's orchestra. Each lady, upon entering, was resented with carnations sup- topen rebellion." plied by Ribble, and boxes of cigars stood ready for the men.

nost delicate fabrics at night, and he light is so completely diffused that there are no shadows.

The full staff of the Segal Company was on duty last night showing the visitors the stock of goods ind introducing the many novelties to them.

Although nothing was sold last light, many reservations were made for purchases later. The new store opened for busi ness this morning.

Flowers Donated To High School Taken to Hospital

donated to the high school last evening to adorn the auditorium at the formal opening were preserved and this morning to bring cheer to the

patients. Those sending bouquets were Smith Grocery, C. & C. Hardware, at Centerpoint. At 4 o'clock Mr. bill. Western Hardware, Daily Herald, Barrow Furniture, C. & P. Drug Stores, Fox Drug Co., Gary & Son. A. P. Kasch Plumbing and Electric Company, Frigidaire Company, Faw Lumber Co., J. & W. Fisher, Markham-Jones Lumber Company, Big Spring Building and Loan, Helpy-Selfy, Cornelison Brothers Tailor Shop, S. & S. Printing Co., Acme Brick Co., W. R. Purser & Sons, Big Spring Laundry Co., Bradshaw Studio, and Friendly Drug Stores. Mr. Ribble the florist, was very

tistically for this occasion. The last six names, given above, were not read last evening when giving the list of those sending sented over the air every night flowers. Through some oversight the names were omitted from the committee wishes to extend thanks

kind in arranging the flowers ar-

INVESTING IN AMERICA .

to one and all for the beautiful

The Pennsylvania Railroad is investing one hundred million dollars in the future development of this country. This hugs invest-OF KING SOLOMON ment for electrification and incertain San Antonio druggist creased traffic will pay good divimillion.

To Help First Term Prisoners

open the doors of their new store penitentiary system was voted out for the benefit of youthful prison-Promptly at 7:30 the portals ers serving their first terms not ly visitors began to tour the new exceeding five years, who would be

Ready-to-Wear," and from "Ladies editors of five leading Mexico City plices of crime' 'in a statement issued early today by the interior department because of the publication of Bishop Migut de la Mora s statement Monday.

The declarations, which Presi-Emile Portes Sil approved just behem to go back downstairs be- fore they were sent to press this morning, promised the most energetic punishment of the editors 'or' city. those responsible for the publication of Mora's statement. The form of punishment, however, was

The interior department statement also said that the government considers Bishop del a Mora in

The statement referred to was the one issued by Bishop Mora, as The lighting system is one of acting head of the Mexican episcohe best in the city, giving ade- pate, in which he told priests they sponsibility," in compliance with a number of big projects will might register "on their own remust enter details of their names and addresses.

Beef Canning Demonstration at Robinson's Place

Mrs. Loucile Allgood, home demday. Six families in the community were represented.

A fresh beef was canned and the following meats were put up at this soup meat, and chill meat.

county agent, are holding a culling the measure. farm in the Elbow community.

a culling demonstration will be held as contemplated by the cruiser Rush and Mrs. Allgood will go to Knott, where they will meet the boy's and girl's of that community, attack of fishing fever today. for their club work.

Hoover will be extended during in-

made to have the West Texas dele-

in the inauguration parade. Wade

Texas Chamber of Commerce of

dates for the convention will be an-

President Hoover.

OVERHEATED STOVES. CAUSE FIRE IN TWO WESTERN PA. HOMES

Ten Members of Two Families Burned to Death, When Their Homes Were Destroyed by Fire This Morning.

(By the Associated Press)

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Feb. 21.-Ten persons, members of two families, were burned to death in fires which destroyed their homes in the western part of Pennsylvania early this

At Edensburg, Mrs. Leo Mangold and her five children perished in a fire. The Mangold children's ages ranged from 8 months to 6 years.

At Hillsboro, Mrs. Zena Berkey and her three children died of burns received in a fire which destroyed their home.

ico Are Charged Stock Exchange Gas Rate in To Have Three Days Rest

As tomorrow is a legal holiday the stock exchange at New York

A Future Water Supply Must Be Solved

Big Spring is advised to provide government order that all clergy located here. Most of our citizens realize that solving the water supply for the future is the one task we cannot afford to bungle.

New Cruiser Program May Be Blocked

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21. -Warning that the naval cruiser building onstration agent, held a meat can- program may yet be blocked was ning demonstration at the home of given in the senate today when Charles Robinson at Midway, Tues- Senator John J. Blaine, of Wisconsin. thwarted consideration of the naval appropriations bill containing funds for beginning con-

struction. Blaine contended the appropriademonstration, roasts, steak, mest tion bill violated provisions of the The beautiful flowers that were loaf, ground meat for sandwiches, cruiser bill passed several weeks and served notice he, as well as Mrs. Aligood and J. V. Bush, other midwesterners, would fight

taken to the hospitals in the city demonstration on the J. H. Bruton "The appropriation bill is so House Refuses worded that ten cruisers would be Tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock started this year instead of five

Many of our citizens report an

West Texas Chamber of Commerce Dates To Be Changed To Suit Conveniences of President Hoover Measure Passed

EL PASO, Feb. 21.—Following a conference with El Paso Chamber of Commerce officials, Homer D. Wade, manager of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, announced that the dates of the chamber convention would be changed to suite the convenience of President Herbert Hoover, should the president accept an invitation to attend the convention and to meet President Gil of Mexico in El Paso. Dates first de- of Representatives at a session last cided upon were May 13, 14 and 15. The invitation to President

ficial band of the West Texas applicants to give notice of intent auguration week. 'Plans are being Chamber of Commerce to Washing to be married three days before the ton to march in the inaugural par- ceremony is to be performed. gation at the inauguration march ade.

said that Judge R. c. Creager, tes Gil has already been presented, es while young people are drunk Brownsville, national committeeman Last November the El Paso Cham- on love or liquids with a "kick." from Texas, has assured the West ber of Commerce sent a delegation ey Ford Tri-motored plane his cooperation in Washington in Mexico City to meet President Gil

nounced after the conference with program of the convention are now the Simmons Cowboy Band, the of ney, president, said today.

California Is **Ordered Cut**

The California Railroad Commission has issued an order to the will close and remain closed until Southern California Gas Corporation to reduce domestic and com-With a duil market in sight, most mercial gas rates about ten per of the traders are planning to cent in the eastern division. This spend the week end out of the reduction wil lamount to approximately \$145,000 in the company's gross receipts annually.

Watchman at Eastland Dies From Burns

EASTLAND, Tex. F. Re H. Dile, aged seventy-seven years, and employed here as a watchman, is dead here today. Burns received when his clothing caught fire from a stove pro-

Identifies Dead Youth as an Indiana Citizen

INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 21. (27)
The youth killed by a train at Mincola, Texas, last Sunday, was identifled from a picture today by a Crawfordsville, Indiana, man as ames Coons of Newmarket, Ind.

Lady Teachers Equal Pay

AUSTIN, Feb. 21. (P)-The bil giving women school teachers the same pay as men for performing the same quality of service with killed in the House by a vote of 62 to 26. The Senate unanimously passed this bill.

To Bar Sudden Marriages

AUSTIN, Feb. 21. (P)-The House night passed the measure tightening the marriage laws, requiring

This bill originated in the Sea-The invitation to President Por- ats, is intended to prevent marriag-

Harry Ables May Locate In This City

dates for the convention will be announced after the conference with President Hoover.

Plans also are being made to take the Simmons Cowboy Band, the of ley, president, said today.

Plans for the entertainment and program of the convention are now being formulated by the El Paso Chamber of Commerce, H. L. Birthe Simmons Cowboy Band, the of ley, president, said today.

Thrills Heard in Nomenclature Of Old Indians

There was an interesting meeting the other day, when James Drever of the Herald staff, had the pleasure of greeting two ladies from one of his old stomping

Mrs. Ed Reagan, who is county superintendent of Glacier county from Cut Bank, in that state, are building in its completeness. visitors in Big Spring, and on Tuesday they met up with Jim Drever.

fore there was a Glacier county. when that neck of the woods was the Piegan (Blackfeet) Reservation, ran a paper in the agency town of Browning, and there was an hour of wonderful reminiscing with the ladies, in which rich, sonorous Indian names were bandied

back and forth. Names such as Wolf Tail, Curk Bear, Bird Rattler, Richard Rides at-the-Door, Maggie-Shoots-a-Night, Many-Tail-Feathers, Shorty White-Grass and Mountain Chief. names that carry in every syllable poetry and characterization.

Names that amazed the auditors except those who were familiar with the fast disappearing and noblest American fell from the lips of those folks with the case and familiarity of long acquaintance. Jim came back to the office with the smile of one who has, for even

a brief hour, trodden again the pleasant paths of the past.

Buffalo Trail Council Boy Scouts America . . To Hold Meeting

Boy Scout officials will meet for their annual business meeting or Feb. 22, at Sweetwater.

The members of the Buffalo ica, will have an afternoon and ing program at the council headquarters. The Buffalo Trail Council is composed of representatives from Midland, Big Spring. Colorado, Roscoe, Jayton, Loraine Snyder, Sylvester, and Sweetwater. Rev. W. M. Elliott of Colorado, 18 the president.

There will be an archery demon stration at four o'clock by the local scouts. A dinner meeting for the council will be held at the Wright Hotel at six o'clock.

The business meeting will be held after the dinner. The principal items of business will be the election of officers for 1929, discussion of the camping program, and the report of the work accomplished during 1928.

There are now twenty-three active troops in the council. They are located in the following towns: Big Spring, Colorado, Fluvana, Jayton, Loraine, Rotan, Roscon, Sylvester, Sweetwater, Snyde: Midland, Stanton, Balisorhes, Odessa, and Knott.

Poultry Culling Demonstration Held Tuesday

County Agent J. V. Bush held his first poultry culling demonstration uesday, and many folks interested 11 poultry raising were present to rofit from the instructions. Mr. Itush takes great pleasure in answering any and all queries put to him during such demonstrations.

He plans to hold two more cull-ing demonstrations in different parts of the county in the near

The Weatherman Gave Us Sleet

We had sleet, rain and an ley coating over everything out-ofdoors this morning, but the sunshine was peeping out by 2:30 p.

The rainfall measured .47 of an inch, according to the gauge at the U. S. Experiment Station here.

More Houses Must Be Provided if We Want to Grow

It's very evident that more and more houses must be erected in Big Spring if we expect to grow and prosper.

Just suppose the Texas and Pacific Hailway Company announced they were ready to start the erection of a much larger machine shop here, and expected to employ several hundred additional employees. Can you imagine where we might find accommodations for several hundred more families, moving in here in a bunch?

twos. Of course, considerable pany, Monday and Tuesday, March building must be carried forward 11 and 12. before rents become properly ad justed so workmen can afford to meet the price asked for rent houses. Rent property may not prove a wonderful investment, as many other projects prove disappointing, but it's a certainty that
we must have many more homes
specied if we expect to attract
poore new residents to our city.

cooks in these delicatessen days
more easily than they can without books. Feed the inner man
by donating a book in the drive
on Feb. 25, 26, 27.

Program for Open House Is Announced

Mrs. L. S. Patterson to Preside at Formal Opening Ceremonies.

building will be formally presented ing, the program to begin at a from its present location. o'clock. Everyone is extended cordial invitation to attend open of paint and had taken on a more ntane, and Mrs. E. E. Brindley house, and to inspect the new or less run-down appearance and

> The agnior high school P. T. A. fair, and they have been looking be so conspicuous. forward with interest to the time that they could invite the public Postoffice Force to see the splendid new building that has been provided for our boys and girls.

Mrs. L. S. Patterson will be mas ter of ceremonies at the house this evening, and the following program will be given:

Band. Invocation-Rev. Bailey. Devotional and Presentation Rev. Heard.

Violin solo Josephine Winsley accompanied by Marguerite Cu-Address Dr. E. O. Ellington.

Address Mr. Blankenship, in troduce Mr. Strange. Address Mr. Strange.

Pageant-The Spirit Spring High School. The Spirit of Big Spring High School

Columbia-Lucille Hailey. Scouts-Thomas Joe Williamson Wilbur Barnett, R. V. Jones, Richard Harr.

Girls Glee Club-Lennah Rose Black, Opal Lawly, Veda Robnson, Emma Louise Freeman, Marie Vick, Fannie Sue Read, Mildred Patterson, Janice Mellinger, Re'a Debenport, Theodora McDonald, Maywood Rix, Elizabeth Northington, Evelyn Creath, Lallah Wright Anita Musgrove, Thelma Gay, Van na Bell Horton, Mona Davis, Lu

cille Hailey. Minuet-Girls: Doris Cauble Marie Hawk; Boys: Evelyn Creath Daurice Hutchins.

Athletes-Basketball: Buren Edma Barley, Luther Glover; Track nis: Dorothy Driver, Mary Alice

Home Economics-Melba Cauble Klyde Baffard, Lorothy Cox, Edith McGee, Georgia Bell Fleeman, Lalah Kinard. School Girls-Nancy Dawes, Lil-

lian Clayton, Alleen Neel, Polly Webb. High School Seniors-Josephine Tripp, Charlie Weeg.

Debaters-Jack McCauley, Marvin Sewell. Pep Squad-Zillah Mac Ford,

Lucille LaBett. Spirit of Religion-Hene Barnett. Vera Debenport, Loretta Jenkins,

Pauline Melton, Lorena Cutler. Mrs. Riggs will play for the pageant. Show that you are interested in the schools by attending this formal opening. All are invited to

Print Schedule For Thru Rail-Plane Service

We are in receipt of the new me table in which the Texas and Pacific Railway Company announces through rall and airplane service to and from Douglas, Tueson, Phoentx, Artz., Los Angeles, California, via El Paso, Texas, in connection with the Standard Air Lines, Inc. The announcement states that the Standard Air Lines, Inc., has established daily passenger airplane service beween El Paso, Douglas, Tucson, Phoenix, and Los Angeles, which Rain, Sunshine Pacific Railway Company. An airrail service to the north and east

is also scheduled. Airplane fares between El Paso and Douglas, one way \$20; Tucson, \$32.50; Phoenix, \$45; Los Angeles,

Twenty-five pounds of baggage will be carried free on each ticket. Other information is contain-Fokker passenger airplane, and owners. dining car and library founge, club car of the Texan and Sunshine Special trains, appear on the back cover of the folder.

Farmers Short Course Will

Big Spring and Howard county were fortunate in securing the 2 Presbyterian Church of this city. days agricultural short course and farmers and housewives chautas Supt. Blankenship qua-which will be conducted We are hard put as it is to su , with the cooperation of the agriply accommodations for the fami-illes who move in by ones and the International Harvester Com-

> Helpful information will be imparted which will prove of lasting benefit to our community.

> Civilized men can live without

Band Stand To Be Given A Nice Ride

tory served as a bandstand, but of late years nas peen used as a work to the Big Spring public this even- ment of the city is to be moved \$1,000,000 Fort Worth-St. Louis

The bandstand had lost its coat an ornament. Hence the order to tained.

We don't know whether Postmaster Fahrenkamp and his force plan a big celebration when they Press. move into the new postoffice building chances are they will be too busy but I'd bet they will feel like giving three cheers or more.

Del Rio Man Being Sought at Border

on both sides of the Rio Grande the local Steers last night in a fast Tuesday were searching for Earnest and interesting game of basketball. driver. Del Rio officers said they favor of Big Spring. uspected foul play.

When Deshazo left his home Sunday he told his wife he was going until after the district meet to Villa Acuna, Mexico. Nothing Roby, Friday. has been heard of him since.

Public Health Nurse Visits Rural School

Miss Iva Jane Lytle, public health nurse of Howard county with her understudy, Mrs. R. W Showalter, visited the Richland ward, Fred Field; Football; Bur- school yesterday afternoon, to in spect the pupils for physical de Frank Jones, Val Williams; Ten- fects. This is the first school visited for inspection since the permanent service of a public health nurse was secured. 41 pu pils were inspected, with the fol owing results noted:

35 found to have one or more do-2 with an infection on the eye-7 with one or more decayed

teeth. 14 were underweight ten cent or more.

18 had entarged tonsils. 1 anaemic 2 were habitual mouth breathers

3 had poor posture. 1 had defective ear. had enlarged glands of

1 had a muscular defect Total-55 defects.

Overhaul Machinery During Farm Equipment Week

5 corrections had been made.

A few hours or a day spent in going over farm machinery this spring before field work starts may save a good many hours delay when field work is at its height, points out the research department of the National * Association of Farm Equipment Manufacturers. One of the purposes, of National Farm Equipment Week, which will be observed by farm equipment dealers throughout the United States during the week of February 18-23, is to urge this brand of and Los Angeles, which farm "preparedness." Overhaul connection with the your machines, order repairs and "crack" trains of the Texas and install them during the National Pacific Railway Company. An air- Farm Equipment Week.

Folks Sometimes Guess Wrong

Quite a few of our folks continue to hang onto property desired by others, who wish to erect modern structures and chances are they ed in the beautifully prepared will hang onto it so long that time table and folder of four pages this property will continue to re--photographic interior scenes of main in possession of the present

Business Visitors

Rev. J. M. Lewis, D. D., pastor of Lubbock, and Dr. W. K. Johnston, superintendent evangelist of the El Paso Presbytery, were busi-Prove Helpful ness visitors in Big Spring yesterday, in conference with Rev. R. L. Owen, pastor of the First

Is at Convention

night on the Texas Ranger, II:45, taken in charge by the officers, for Dallas, where he will join a special train of delegates going to 21 through the 28th, via the Sunshine route. The delegates will visit in St. Louis, Wabash, Toledo, has trained his dog to use the tele carelessness may destroy a life New York, and enroute home the phone." New York, and enroute home the phone." party will take a side trip from "Oh, Toledo to Detroit.

New Air Lines By Oklahoman

An air passenger line between lawn which at one time in its his- Kansas City. Fort Worth and Dailas is the newest plan of Earle P. Halliburton, Oklahoma oil man.

Halliburton is president of the air line to begin operation in the spring and for which the first trimotored plane has been delivered. The two routes will meet at Tulsa had become an eyesore rather than where headquarters will be main-Planes from both St. is sponsoring this delightful af. move it to a spot where it would Louis and Kansas City, wil, lmake stops at Tulsa and Oklahoma City.

By the middle of May, Hailiburton expects" to have a passenger route linking St. Loyis with Should Celebrate El Paso and will extend the line to Los Angeles unless adequate air service is provided to that city by others, he says. Fort Worth

Steers Down Lamesa to Tune of 29-17

DEL RIO, Feb. 20. (A) Officers esa suffered defeat at the hands of

This is the last game of basketball to be played-in the local gym

Aged Grocer Found Shot Near Store

FORT WORTH, Feb. 20 (A).-G. L. Young, aged sixty years, was shot and probably fatally wounded here last night. He was found in the garage in the rear of his gra-

Attorneys Form Law Partnership In Big Spring

Judge John B. Littler and Judge Third street.

The partnership of Littler and girls and boye: Duncan will be dissolved on March 1. The members of this new law firm are well known throughout Carroll. West Texas and will make a great

Judge Littler has been a resident of Big Spring for more than thirty years, served as county judge many terms, served as a member of the court of civil appeals at Eastland, and has won many a hard fought-case during his practice in criminal and civil cases. He has the confidence and esteem of a wide circle of friends throughout this section.

Judge Hill had' the honor to serve as county judge of Stephens county where is held in highest esteem. He has won many friends since coming to this city last September. He has had much experience in civil and criminal practice.

Aid on Income Tax Returns

Itineraries of United States Intrict, made of 144 counties, for the purpose of assisting the public in in Howard county. preparation of income tax returns for 1928, Colector Hopkins Howard county.

Odessa March 1, Midland March 2 in Haward county.
and 3, Big Spring March 5 and 3, We just don't understand it. Big Colorado March 7, Sweetwater Spring is too darned big. Howard of the First Presbyterian Church March 8 and 9, Snyder March 11.

Liquor Laden Car Found at Eastland

EASTLAND, Feb. 20.-An auto miles cast of here Tuesday morn-C. Blankenship, superintend- ing by Eastland county officers. ent of the city schools, left last It-had been abandoned and was

"I just read about a man who

"Oh, well, it will be just one more growler for central to listen

K. of P. Will Are Announced Observe 65th Anniversary

Members of the Knights Pythias will observe the Sixty-fifth Anniversary of the founding of the order with a special program at the First Presbyterian church Sunday evening. February 24, at 7:30 p. m. The lext for the occasion will be:

When is a Man a Real Man?" "The Lesson of Frilendship," illustrated with slides will also

All are cordially invited to

Protest Rule On Weighing

FORT WORTH, Feb. 26. Threat of a change of rules governing the weighing of livestock moving bethe freight charges on shippers deavoring to raise funds to who fail or refuse to furnish actual weights on such 'shipments has aroused the cattle and sheep hands of raisers of Texas to action. The Livestock Traffic Associa-

tion, backed by the Texas and Deshazo, 25, Del'Rio laundry wagon The final score was 29 to 17 in Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association of Texas, and the Highland Hereford Breeders Association, has filed a petition with the I. C.C., asking for a suspension of the proposed change which the railroads seek to make effective March 1.

Approximately 50 per cent of the livestock moving from shipping points in Texas and other range states originates at and is destined to country points or feed lots and pastures. Actual weights are seldom obtained nor can they be economically obtained upon these shipments; because there are few cattle scale in either the shipping or the receiving sections.

The southwestern livestock terests named above are being supported in the petition by both the American National Livestock Association and the National Wool Will pay liberal reward for its re-Growers Association,

Good Books Suggested for Little Girls and Boys

Mrs. L. S. McDowell gives this John W. Hill have formed a part- list of charming books for little nership for the practice of law in boys and girls. They are small all courts. The partnership will become effective on March 1. The firm is to be known as Littler & bought by almost any mother Hill, and will occupy a suite of of- who is in quest of good and enterfices in the Segal Building on East taining story books for her little

"Alice in Wonderland," by Car

"Through a Looking Glass," by "Adventures of a Brownie," by

Mulock. "Little Lame Prince," by Mulock. "Lucy's Wonderful Globe," by P. E. Little Young. "A Flat-iron for a Farthing," by

"Down the Snow Stairs." Cochran. "Outdoorland," by Chambers. Wonder Books for Boys and

Girls," by Hawthorne. "Black Beauty," by Sewell. "The Flight of Pong Baker," by

Howells. "Swiss Family Robinson," by Al-"Nights With Uncle Remus," by Harris.

The Jungle Book," by Kipling.

Strange Things You Sometimes

How figures d omess things up 1, Box 56, Big Spring, Texas, on occasion. Today, for instance, 19-3tpd. ternal Revenues Deputy Collectors we heard some supposedly author. FOR SALL International 10 22 fin the Second District of Texas itive estimates of the population tractor, four disc plow, three row from March 1 to March 15, inclusive, were announced Tuesday ber of conservatively about 11,000. young mules or cows. by Collector George C. Hopkins in the Thomas Building. The Deputy of the Collectors will cover the dis. Population of 12,000.

There are, supposedly 1,100 farms There is the town of Coahoma in There are, too, some other post

too elastic with the truth and some-

body ain't.
Ob, well

Don't think that everybody has

read all the old books in the world, because you have some that you are tired of. The library hopes to special train of delegates going to Mrs. M. Wentz, who has been on build up a section devoted to attend the National Education the sick list this week, suffering ics that will be complete as a reftwo producing milk, and the other or an attack of the flu, is reerence department. It needs what

Safety Nutt says: "A second of

Heraid want ads get results

Pays Tribute To Washington

At the meeting of the Business Men's Club yesterday afternoon, District Attorney George Mahon, paid a fine tribute to George Washington, the Father of Our Country, which address was indeed enjoyed by everyone present.

He pointed out that his achievements and nobility were too wellknown even to be mentioned, but Biles, Druggists. it was well that we keep his mem ory ever before us so we might mulate the qualities of his country. He stated that Washington was not a snob, nor did he achieve his place in history thru any accident, It was his intrinsic ability and intelligence, his determination to carry to completion any project he undertook. He said Washington was a successful business man we believed in enjoying the good things Of Livestock of life, but was never a snob; nor

He said he was satisfied that if Washington was alive today he would be identified with a club similar to the Big Spring Business tween country points which would Men's Club, that he would be found impose a penalty of ten per cent of aligned with those who were en over the airport, and every other proposition which would tend to place his community in the lead. He pointed out that while all of us could never hope to equal the achievements of Washington we should realize the importance learning from the example Washington, so that each of us in our own way to be first in whatever service we render or occupation we practice.

Washington teaches us that to b first we must have high qualities of heart and mind; must strive to be honest and kind at all times; must apply ourselves thoroughly to whatever we wish to do well.

'Tis well that we pause once each year to pay tribute to Washington, one of the noblest spirits that ever breathed the air of America.

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST-Brown mule, strayed from my place, branded J. E. on left shoulder. About 15 hands high. ceovery. G. W. Davis, R. T., Box 102, Big Spring, Texas. 244t.).

W. E. Tanner's Bargains in Used Cars

Today Dodge Touring Cars \$125 Each Buick roadster\$300 Chrysler 70 brougham\$550 Many Others to Choose From.

W. E. Tanner USED CARS Dr. C. D. Baxeley Office Over A. M. Fisher Co.

Phone 503 FOR SALE: A few nice white Leghorn Cockreis. Price \$1.50 See

STRAYED Bay horse mule, 15 hands high, has not been sheared in 6 months. Liberal reward will be paid for information leading to its recovery. Notify G. W. Davis, Rt. 1, Big Spring, Texas, 19-4tpd

STRAYED: One brown horse mule, weight about 1200 pounds, last seen in northeast part of Big Spring. Reward pald for information leading to recovery. Notify Fay Hard-

FOR SALE: Furniture of all kinds. sacrifice price. Apply 500 Bell

204-5tp FOR SALE OR TRADE - 19 work mules and also 12 brood Do With Figures give terms. D. W. Christian, Rt. mares; one registered jack. Will

FOR SALE-Two incubators, good as new; half price. Apply Big Spring Feed and Seed Company. 22-1tp.

Deputy C. T. Vickery will be in offices and community settlements try will remember that we have moved from 113 Main street to our own building on the South Highway. Come to see us in our new county too small, or somebody is location, and bring your produce as usual. THE WHITE HOUSE. Phone 576.

LOST-Strayed from my house, Sorry buddy, but we can't help it mile west of Fairview, one black if it gives you a headache to keep horse mule. Small scare on front mobile bearing a Ward county ii- up with the growth of Big Spring. foot. Liberal reward will be paid cense and heavily loaded with i- If you can wait until the 1930 U.S. for any information leading to requor was found wrecked on the Census is completer we may be able covery of this mule. J. R. Mason. Bankhead highway near Olden, 4 to explain this to your satisfaction. Phone 9009-F-13.

> FOR RENT-10 or 160 acres of land, Third and Fourth. See Sid-OOliver, 13 miles northeast of Big Spring, Gail Route.

helfers for sale. Call J. L. Davis, near Coahoma, or uddress R. B. Price, Coahoma, Texas. 23-4tp.

FOR SALE-Baby chicks, all

Took Soda 20 Years

for Gas-Stops Now "For 20 years I took soda for in-digestion and stomach gas. One bottle of Adlerika brought me com-plete relief"—John B. Hardy. Adlerika relieves gas and

tomach at once. Acting on BOTH upper and lower bowel, it removes old waste matter you never thought was in your system. Let Adlerika County give your stomach and bowels a REAL cleaning and see how good 197-4t. you feel Overcomes constipation Cunningham & Philips, J. D.

NOTICE TO BANKS AND BANKERS STATE OF TEXAS:

COUNTY OF HOWARD: Notice is hereby given to all Banking Corporations, Associations, or Individual Bankers in Howard County, Texas, that may desire to be selected as the depository of the funds of Howard County for the next two years, that the Commissioners' Court of said County will receive blds from said parties to be a depository of said Howard County, on the 11th day of February, A. D. 1929; at three o'clock p. m. and all such persons desiring to bid shall deposit their bids with the County Judge of said County on or before said date. Given under my hand and seal of office this the 18th day of January, A. D. 1929.

H. R. DEBENPORT, County Judge, Howard County, Texas.

BOARD OF INSURANCE COMMISSIONERS State of Texas Austin, Tex., Dec. 20, 1928.

No. 3581 To All Whom It May Concern: This is to certify, That the Naional Mutual Automobile Protective Association, Inc., Oklahoma City, crete floor, asphalt Oklahoma, has in all respects fully complied with the laws of Texas as conditions precedent to its doing with quantities appr busnless in this State, and I have follows: issued to said Company a Certifi- Structural steel . cate of Authority from this office Reinforced concrete fie entitling it to do business in this Reinforcing steel

day of February, 1929. Given under my hand and seal of office at Austin, Texas. The date first above written.

R. B. COUSINS, Jr.

BANKERS

Chairman of the Board. NOTICE TO BANKS AND

STATE OF TEXAS: COUNTY OF HOWARD: Notice is hereby given to all Banking Corporations, Associations or Individual Bankers in Howard County, Texas that may desire to be selected as the deposi- county judge of tory of the funds of Glasscock should accompany each County for the next two years, (Seal) that scaled bids will be received

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tory of said Gie the 11th day of Pa 1929, at 3 o'clock p. persons desiring to posit their bids w Judge of Glasscock before sald date. Given under my of office this the I

NOTICE TO BE HOWARD COUNTY behalf of itself and th Spring, and the T Raffway Company, publicly open and r offige of County - Jul courthouse at Big Sp 10 o'clock on the 11th o 1929, for the construinforced concrete steel retaining wall approhighway viaduct at the Pacific Railroad Co at Gregg street at Bir s

entire job as a who one or more of the fol ions into which the str ided for bids, as her out: Quantities are First Division

Road Gravel Surface. Filling for approaches Excavation Reinforced concrete. Concrete handrail.

Iteinforcing steel ... Electric light condult in place..... Brick paving Waterproofing. Second Divi Erection of one 250 52 foot steel span, co

State for the year ending the 28th Asphalt topping ... It is understood that

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ses, but the contractor the structural steel flo ing for the 250 foot 20-4: other structural steel is Third Divisi Brick paving for the This will include about have sufficiently cope sure them against self The usual good faith of the bid, made pays

> County Judge Texas.

Fuel system of the new has been designed for reliabilit



THE practical value of Ford simplicity of design is especially apparent in the fuel

The gasoline tank is built integral with the cowl and is unusually sturdy because it is made of heavy sheet steel, terne plated to prevent rust or corrosion. An additional factor of strength is the fact that it is composed of only two pieces, instead of three or four, and is electrically welded—not soldered.

Because of the location of the tank, the entire flow of gasoline is an even, natural gasoline is an even, natural flow—following the natural law of gravity. This is the simplest and most direct way of supplying gasoline to the carburetor without variations in pressure. The gasoline feed pipe of the new Ford is only 18 inches long and is easily accessible all the way.

The gasoline passes from the tank to the carburetor through a filter or sediment bulb mounted on the steel ish which separates the

The carburetor is specially esigned and has been built to deliver many thousands of miles of good service.

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FORD MOTOR COMPA

The thoke rol dush acts as a also as a regulator gasoline mixture. hot spot manifel complete vaporis gasoline before he combustion cham

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Newspaper ffice Phone

ment Talks to a Frie

another day dawning, y of struggle. I don't g you that it's the very d all being a telephone oaper office. comes the first call.

this?" the Herald office, Madcan we do for you?" ve you any apartments morning?"

sorry. It's a little drop into the office g up and wait for an I'll bet I won't hang

my name spelled wrong it's paper. It should be have it 'W'." d man. We'll fix it

up again and wait for office."

rou have a reporter a little news item? What is it about?" like this . . . " for

es another call. tance, please." distance, I wish you

your operator atif she has heard any such-a-thing up there. low-down, but don't ody up there and we could get the dope perator." He. I'll call you back.

no idea how much ver a phone in a news job in Big Spring is but I had a talk with brothers, who for some in a booth in the city big city newspaper oftold me that when come, he was almost

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Meeting e Held To-nite

of the Big Spring Lytle, nurses. ation are called to at the office of the commerce. It is urgirectors be present.

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Irs. Coolidge Does Some Decorating



NEA Washington Bureau

this photo of a couple of "first ladies," you see Mrs. Calvin Coolidge ing a medal to Miss Hazel Arth, of Washington. Golden-voiced Hazel won first prize in a nation-wide radio audition contest in which 50,000 amateurs took part. Besides the honor of the presentation she wins a \$5000 prize and a two-year scholarship in any school she may

Doreas Circle To

Entertain Tomorrow.

The Dorcas Circle of the Presby-

terian Auxiliary will entertain the members of the King's Daughters

and What-So-Ever Circles tomor-

row afternoon at o'clock in 'the

home of Mrs. Roy Peterson at 1501

Runnels street. A delightful pro-

gram and a good time for all is

All members of the Presbyterian

Auxiliary are cordially invited and

Outstanding on the social calen-

dar on this week is the Annual

Washington Silver Tea that is to

ber of years, and eince it is a cus-

ical numbers, readings, vocal selec-

line, and assisting in the tea ser-

The auditorium of the clubhous

is extended one and all

Home Garden Flower Club

Met Yesterday at Clubhouse

bers attending were full of enthus-

lasm and plans for the coming

This is the time to prune your

roses and trim the shrubs and trees

Let Big Spring observe Washing-ton's birthday by everybody plant

ing trees. They do not need to be

Elms and others.

Spires.

the same

cherry trees. Try a few Chinese

Mrs. J. M. Morgan, president of

the club gave a brief sketch of

John Cook, originator of the find-

ous Radiance Rose. He is of

Bultimore, Maryland, and a man 93

years, still keenly alive to beauty

and active in horticulture.

The club voted on the American

Beauty Rose for their national

will raise the morale of home, state,

school and church. Cultivate the

seed that lay in the ground. It.

bloomed. It thought, "Not a fily-

not be too hard to please in our

meet on the first Friday in March.

The dues are only 50c per year, not

planned by those in charge.

Annual Washington Silver

Ten to Be Given Friday.

T. A.

Mrs. M. H. Bennett Has

Delightful Bridge Luncheon, Premier among the social galeties of the week, was the bridge luncheon given in the home of Mrs. M. H. Bennett on South Main yesterday afternoon, when she entertained the members of the 1922 Bridge Club and a few friends. The approach of Washington's

birthday anniversary gave inspirtion for the elaporate decorations epressed in the party details. A red, white and blue color motif carnestly urged to attend this was beautifully carried out in the appointments and brought to a climax on the refreshment plate. Young patriols, wearing red, white and blue uniforms, were used as tallies, with a sprig of cherries, giving it a reminder of Washington and the cherry tree.

Nut cups in the chosen colors. holding red mints marked each place at foursome tables, which were daintly laid for the luncheon. Places were laid for Mesdames Eddie Price, F. W. Baker, Barney Whisenant, J. B. Young, Monroe Johnson, Roger Gallemore, Wm. Battle, Louis Pistole, Robert Currie, Everett Lomax, Hobb Everett, n would rush off to Clyde Fox, J. Y. Robb, Lib Coffee, Eck Lovelace, G. B. Cunningham, nd everything in a mad H.W. Leeper and Miss Fay Ward ustle, everybody scram of Dallas.

The delectable menu in two courses consisted of sweet bread proquettes, creamed new potators, pickled beets, buttered asparagus tips, moulded vegetable salad, hot rolls, croutons, coffee and ice box the worst of his day. pudding topped with whipped id grab him off his cream. Favors on the refreshment ers, made of red gumdrops white mints, holding a small blue

lighted candle. Five tables of players found interest in the bridge play, following the luncheon. High score among the club members went to Mrs. Wm. Battle. Mrs. Robert-Currie made visitor's high score.

Health Association Elects New Officers.

The Howard County Health Asociation committee was called for 10 o'clock but on account of the inelement weather only a quorum was present.

An election of officers was held. Mrs. J. C. Douglassobeing appointed chairman, Mrs. Clint Rogers, vice chairman, Miss Anne Martin, recording secretary, and Miss Pauline Cantrell, as county educational director of health.

Members present were Mesdames C. Douglass, G. L. Brown, W. Brigance, E. Lay, and Dr. Ellington's assistant, Mrs. Lavelle, Mrs. M. R. Showalter and Miss Iva Jane

It was agreed to have the regular monthly meetings on Saturdays for the benefit of the school members. A meeting was called for the following, Saturday, February 23rd at 3:00 p. m., at which time is is hoped to have a better representation of the members.

A plan of work was presented to committee by the nurse. Equal distribution of time and effort was streased for each community. phase of the work it was thought wise to apportion the time accordfing to the school population. Monday's and Tuesday's will be used in the town program. Wednesday's will be used for Junior and Adult Health Club work. Thursday's and Friday's will be spent in county schools and pre-school. Saturday rning's will be used in the office

county and city conferences, ool, prenatalor any instrucon pertaining to health. Plans of work will be with the city and county super-intendent, and the chairman so any one wishing to locate the nurse planting. Scatter seeds of color

Club to Meet Thursday

may readily do so.

The Chat-A-While Bridge Club meet tomorrow afternoon at not a member to join the club. I o'clock in the home of Mrs. Jno. McTier. All of the members are to take note of this meeting, and each one is cordially invited to at- whole year. Let Mrs. J. M. Morgan knew they would be welcome. To

o'clock; at the Community Club-

Big Spring Girts Do

Excellent Work in Recitals

Following is a clipping taken from The Larso, C. I. A. publication, Denton, Texas, giving an account of the senior speech recitais of Misses Jeanette Pickle and Dorothy Jordan, held on last Monday evening in the C. I. A. auditorium "Delighting the audience with the excellent characterization and sympathetic understanding with which she handled her characters. Jeanette Pickle presented one of the most enjoyable and satisfactory speech recitals of the season. Miss Pickle portrayed three ori ginnl characters, the woman driver, a garrulous janitor, and a busy club woman, who "just couldn't make the tuna fish salad on 'account of little Lucy." The speaking voices of these different characters were skillfully, portrayed, as well as their characteristic ges-

"The work of Dorothy Jordan, and Connelly, shower careful chaacterization and good understand- ty ranch valued at \$200,000,000. ng of the persons portrayed. Miss Jordan's handling of the title role was perhaps the best, with the characterization of Van Dyke, the sufferer from delusions of wealth receiving almost as fine treatment and holding the interest of the audience. Her body work was good, with an unusual freedom of ges-

"Frances Wayne Smith, in her presentation of Paul Green's play, Fixin's," seemed unable to make the careful distinction between, characters required by her selection. Her voice was distinct and audible, but changed very little from the slow monotone of Ed's speech to the voice of Lily, his wife. Miss Smith's portrayal of Ed the "slave-drivin'" poor farmer, was better than her characterization of the shrewder Jim. But in a selection requiring a subtlety of voice and gesture, more work might have been done on the char-

Announce Arrival

be given at the Community Clubhouse Friday afternoon, February Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Hardy an-22nd from 4 until 5 o'clock under nounce the arrival of a fine baby the auspices of the Central Ward boy at their home on Monday, February 18. The anniversary of Washington's

birthday has been the date set for Juniors of Presbyterian the Annual Silver Tea's for the Church To Be Entertained

Central Ward P. T. A. 7or a num-A delightful party is being planned for members of the Junior tom of standing, delightful plans Christian Endeavor of the First made. A program befitting the day Presbyterian Church, on Friday is being arranged to consist of mus evening, February 22, beginning at 7 o'clock, at the Presbyteria; fions, etc. Colonial costumes will Manse on Scurry street. This will be worn by those in the receiving be a George Washington parky, and a big time is being planned for all attending.

will be attractively decorated for this affair, patriotic colors, and To Be Given March 22.

with flags and other emblems of The members of the P. A cordial invitation is extended tertain with a Martha Washington to everyone to attend this delight-Silver Tea on Friday, March 22nd, ful affair. It promises to be a at the Community Clubbouse

brilliant social event, and one that Elaborate plans are being made all will enjoy. A broad invitation for this delightful affair, which adds another interesting date to the already busy social calendar. Make your plans to attend this

The Home Garden Flower Club Rosebud Class Enjoy met at the Community Clubhouse yesterday afternoon, and the mem-

Funny Paper 'Party. The members of the Rosebud Sunday School class of the First Methodist church were delightfully entertained at the home of their teacher, Mrs. J. M. Manuel last evening, and a wonderful party it proved to be.

All of the guests came in tumes, each one representing a funny paper character, as follows Lillian Laney-Bubbles. Mildred Harris-Dumb Dora.

Jane Tinsley-Lillian. Dorothy Bell Riggs- Harold

Dollie Denton-Willie Winkle. Gertrude Tucker-Pat. Mrs. J .M. Manuel-Maggie Jiggs Lillian and Harold Teen won the orizes for having the best cos-

flower. Mrs. L. S. McDowell was instructed to send in one vote, also Various kinds of humorous gamto write our congressman that we es were enjoyed during the play endorsed the conservation measure hour, and at the refreshment time, for the protection of certain birds. dainties were served the guests. Flowers for shady spots were sug-This was inded a delightful party.

gested. If out a short distance fro inthe wall many flowers flour- Bridge Benefit at ish in the shade. Try Pholx, Bleed- Clubhouse March 1st.

ing Hearts, Bridal Wreath and The plans for the coming Bridge Purple colors do best Tournament to be held at the Conwithout too much sun. But let us munity Clubhouse on the afterall plant something. Spring will noon of March I indicate that it is come on us apace after this heavy going to be one of the most sociable and interesting tournaments of the Flowers mean beauty and beauty

The hostesses, whose chairman is Mrs. Ashley Williams with Mrs. beautiful. There is a story of a J. Fred Phillips, Mrs. George L. Wilke, Mrs. Steve Ford and Mrs. wondered what it would be when it Seth H. Parsons as assistants, intend to make the tournament as the lily is so cold. Not a rose, the delightfully informal as possible. It rose is so exclusive. Not a Peony, will not be necessary to reserve a it spreads so, and the violet is whole table as heretofore, although dumb." And so it criticised each reservations will be accepted by lovely flower in turn, . When it Mrs. Williams (No. 374) or Mrs. bloomed it was a weed. So let us Phillips (No. 161) over the telephone. The hostesses want to insist on the personal welcome that and beauty and then enjoy their will await each individual player. fragrancy while your neighbors do There are many women in town, The Flower Garden Club will out going to the trouble of hunting up four friends who are free Everyone is urged to attend and if the same afternoon:

There are also many newcomers who have not yet had time to get only enroll you but bring you the well acquainted, who would enjoy Talk-7:30 p. mi. Federated Flower Magazine for a an afternoon for bridge, if they All Episcopalians and those inhave your name. Attend the next the individual uplayer the hostese-

meeting, Friday, March 1st, at & ask that she come and enjoy the new clubhouse as freely as would a game of bridge in her own home. There will be sufficient packs of cards and there is little danger of being unable to fill out a table. Every comer will find or make friends and the afternoon can be most amusingly spent.

Assisting the hostesses will be a special reception committee consisting of Mrs. J. D. Biles, Mrs. R. H. McNew and Mrs. Marion Edwards.

The usual fee for these toursments is fifty cents a person. Those reserving tables are asked to furnish their own game. The fournament is not necessarily limited to bridge.

Oil Leases Ruling May Be Appealed

Attorneys for the children of Mrs. M. A. Monroe Smith Indicated Monday that an appeal would be made of a court decision holding Mrs. Smith sane in her leaswho gave "Dulcy," by Kaufman ing to the Roxana Petroleum Corporation at 21,000-acre Pecos coun-

Shortly after Mrs. Smith leased the ranch, adjoining the rich Yates oil pool to the Roxana Corporation and the Douglas Oil pany, an affiliated concern, seven children brought suit have her adjudged mentally un-

United States District Judy. Charles A. Boyaton here Saturday held that Mrs. Smith "is legally competent to under stand the nature of leases she signed on her land although she may not have r knowledge of art, literature, history and geography.

Thelma Susan Looney Dies This Morning

Theima Susan Looney, 17, was 2:45 o'clock, following a brief ill-Rix-Griffith Undertaking Company Funeral services will be held at 1 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

ents, Mr. and Mrs, J. H. Looney, of ening and to come and inspect the Miles, Texas, and a brother, H. R. new place. Looney of the Service Barber Shop in this city.

Two Cars Crash

A crash, in which two motor vehicles figured, took place at the corner of West Second and Scurry streets early this morning. For a cordial invitation to their friends tunately, no one was injured and very little damage to the cars re- the opening this evening. Everysulted. This is a dangerous spot body's welcome. since the street is blocked about half its width with building supplies for the Petroleum building and drivers should use extra care in driving in this vicinity

Magnolia Builds Line to Winkler

MIDLAND, Feb. 19.- Crews of men are being organized at Midland to construct a new 10-inch welded oil, line from Magnolia's Midland tank farm to Winkler

Work has already started on Gulf's new line from Midland

Big Spring **Public Library**

Located in Community Clubhouse at 4th and Scurry Sts. Open Every Wednesday and Saturday Afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock.

Texas Power Co. Re-elects Directors

DALLAS, Feb. 19.-W. B. Head chairman of the board of the Texas Power and Light Company; John W. Carpenter, president, and all, 21 directors of the company were re-elected at the annual meeting of stockholders here Tues-

Protestant Episcopal Church

501 Runnels Street W. H. MARTIN in charge Lenten services Sunday and Wed-Services for first Sunday in Lent: Morning prayer, Litany and ser-

on-11:00 a. m.

House at 3 p. m.

Church Sunday School-9:45 a Services for Wednesday, 20th- ate to this worthy enterprise. Evening prayer, Penitential Office and Lenten Talk-7:30 p. m. The Woman's Auxiliary will meet

501 Runnels Street W. H. MARTIN in charge Linten Services for Wednesday, February 20 Evening Prayer and

this church are urged to attend.

Northcott Goes to Await Death



Gordon Stewart Northcott, proprictor of the murder farm at Wineville, Calif., where it was found is shown in custody of an officer nections west from El Paso to urged a more generous support on as he left Los Angeles for San Quentin prison where he is to be hanged April 15. Northcott has betrayed no emotion over his con-

Formal Opening Of Ballard Drug

The Ballard Drug Store in the Segal Building on East. Third St. slaimed by death this morning at next to Master's Cafe, will hold its formal opening this evening from ness. The body is in charge of the 7:30 to 10:00 o'clock. The management of this new pharmacy extends to one and all a cordial in-Deceased is survived by her par- vitation to attend the formal op-

the most modernly equipped drug S. Segal and You will find this to be one of stores in the city, with attractive new fixtures of fine finish, with a complete line of drugs, sundrues This Morning and notions, all in good arrangement. One of the straing feament. One of the striking features of the new store is the unusually fine soda fountain.

J. A. Bow and Bill Gordon, to gether with the manager, extend to visit them at he new store at

'The Cradle Song'

"The Cradle Song," a drama written by Sierra, will be presented in the C. I. A. auditorium on the series of plays which the things that are offered for sale. senior speech majors are giving Many of the business firms of this term. The theme of the play the city, are sending baskets of characterizes the contrasting dis- flowers to bedeck the store, and to positions of old and young Dominican nuns, concerning the care of an infant who was left on the doo: step of the convent.

Miss Jeanette Pickle plays the part of the vicaress in the play. department of speech at C. I .A., and Dorothy Jordan, senior speech major, are directing the play.

Big Rabbit Drive To Be Held Friday

A big rabbit drive is to be held on Friday, February 22. in . the community, and all hunters are cordially invited and urged to attend. Everyone is asked to meet at the Wild Horse Bridge, on the Coahoma-Vincent road, five miles north of Coahoma.

A big barbecue dinner will be served free of charge at the noon hour, on the J. A. Roberts farm one-half mile northeast of the Morgan school house. Come and bring your shot gun

and have a big day of good sport. This is the first rabbit drive of the season, and since the animals are plentiful in this section, each one is assured plenty of practice.

HOW ABOUT A BOOK?

Most every citizen can dig up one or two books around the home to donate to the public library the City Federation plans to establish. Take a few minutes off and select a few books you can afford to don-

B. G. Bly, who has been transact-Monday afternoon at the Parish ing business in the city the past two days plans to leave tonight for his home in Fort Worth. Mr. Bly Protestant Episcopal and family will start soon on a trip through the north and east, in hopes of benefitting their sorf, Buford, who has been in ill health for several years suffering from mastoid trouble. Buford has been Linten under treatment in Mayo Brothers Sanitarium and other big hospitals in the United State, but little has terested in learning more about been done for his betterment, his case being such a serious one.

Airport Is STATE . Topic Rotary Meet Tues.

An airport for Big Spring was copal ladies.

C. T. Watson introduced the subject of the day, and stated A musical treat was one of the mail and passenger exchange. The sengers will go in and but of Ft. wonders with these young people.

Airplanes are now being built in their playing. to carry 200 passengers, and the public is beginning to use air travel for time economy. Texas and Pacific Railway Com- are prime favorites at any gatherpany endorses the use of airplanes, ing they honor: Misses Thelma and as they have linked their passenthe count.

Judge Fritz R. Smith of Snyder. so busy.

maker of the Big Spring director stated that Big Spring was growing so fast that the directories nify a boom, but expansion, he plans said—and that we were not build- Show. ing fast enough to supply the de-

Tanlac Strange declared himself m favor of a law to keep airplanes off of the public highways.

This was a peppy and interest ing session.

Co. to Open This Evening beautifying the courthouse lawn. C. T. Watson seconded Mr. Pickle's suggestion.

Big Spring's newest department store will open its doors to the ed committees to confer on the sale public this evening at 7:30 o'clock, of the Central Ward school propand everyone in Big Spring and erty.

The formal opening of the new store will not be held until to ing up the tree planting campaign morrow, when the people can with everyone planting a few more Next in Play Series come and make their selections of argains offered in the new store. The open house this evening is being held for the people to come and see the arrangement of the new store, its attractthe evening of March 12, as one of ive interior, and the many fine

> welcome Mr. Segal and Company into the business circles of Big Spring.

MILK CUSTOMERS WANTED We are starting a milk route in Miss Pickle is majoring in speech Big Spring and will deliver mornand will receive her degree in ing and evening. We guarantee June. Grover C. Shaw, head of the our product. If you want good milk regularly, phone 9027. Walter Coffee.

> Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Stout plan to leave about March 1st for Houston. Texas to make their home. Stout has been transferred to that place by his company.

Mrs. B. O. Jones has returned from an extended visit with relatives and friends in California.

Mrs. Kirby Miller returned yes terday from a two weeks' visit with her mother and other relatives and friends in Fort Worth.

Meeting of Business Men's Club Enjoyed

Maybe it was the anticipation of the subject of the program today an appetizing meal, midst pleasant at the regular weekly meeting of surroundings or the hint of an es-the Big Spring Rotary Club, which pecially interesting program which met at the Episcopal Parish caused the membership of the Busi-House Tuesday at noon. Harvey L. ness Men's Club to turn out in force Rix was chairman of the program for today's meeting. Anyway, they assisted by Roy Cornelison. A were not disappointed, for the finfine feast was served by the Epis est of meals and an especially delightful program repaired them for coming.

that Big Spring is the division features. The Big Spring Junior point in all four directions for Band rendered a number of delightairport director of Fort Worth is but three months old, is one our ful selections. This band, which predicts, according to Mr. Watson, city can indeed be proud of. Bandthat within three years more, pay-master Riggs has certainly worked Worth by air-route more than by Everyone had, some comment on the great improvement to be noted

A second musical treat was provided by the three joymakers who Evelyn Jackson and Mary Wade.

ger trains with air lines, so that | G. H. Byrne made a brief report several small boys had been slain, passengers can make good co : on the finances of the band and the part of our citizenship. He said to mail your donation to the who is presiding at district court Big Spring Band, Big Spring, Tex-

in Big Spring, was given 3 min- as, if you could not hand it to him. utes to say that he had nothing Ray Willcox made a brief report to say. Judge Smith said that he on the status of the airport project, had to get "lit up" to keep from and said it just had to be put over. getting run over, Big Spring was The committee, said he, had been talking, eating and sleeping airport Rotarian Hudspeth of El Paso, and they intended to make the other citizens realize the importance of landing this proposition.

C. T. Watson invited all autome published in November are obs .- bile dealers to meet at the office lete by the time they leave the of the Chamber of Commerce on press. The growth does not sig- Thursday afternoon to discuss plans for holding an Automobile

R. C .Boye, of the Ethyl Corporation, made a brief talk on the product his company manufacturers. Professor Blankenship called attention to the fact that the formal opening of the new high school building was to be held tonight and invited all to come.

Fred Phillips urged the importance of the Farmer's Short Course to be held here March 11 and 12, and urged hearty cooperation. J. B. Pickle urged the need of

H. L. Rix pointed out that the city and school board had appoint-

Rev. Claude Wingo urged the come and inspect this new institu- holding of a Father and Son Banquet, citing reasons therefor. Willard Sullivan urged the wind-

> The following were named to prepare the program for next Wednesday: R. L. Price, J. F. Wolcott and C. T. Watson.

Funeral Party Leaves for Edens

The remains of Thelma Susan Looney, who died early yesterday morning after a brief illness, were taken to Edens, Texas, this morning, for burial. The funeral party left Big Spring at 9 o'clock this morning. The funeral will be conducted in Edens this afternoon at 3 o'clock. The Rix-Griffith Mortuary is in charge.

Nine-Tenths Preventable

Nine-tenths of all the diseases of the American people can be traced directly to constipation, doctors say. Constipation throws into the system poisons which taint and weaken every organ of the body and make them casy victims for any germs which attack them. Prevent constipation and you will avoid nine-tenths of all diseases, with their consequent pain and financial losses. Herbine, the good old vegetable cathartic, will prevent constipation in a natural, easy and pleasant way. Get a bottle today from

J D. BILES, Druggist CUNNINGHAM & PHILIPS

Set this dial at the freezing speed you want

> This is the Cold Control dial-the new and exclusive Frigidaire development that enables you to freeze ice faster-make new desserts more quickly and easily. Call at our showroom for a demonstration and free Recipe Book containing 80 new recipes.

FRIGIDAIRE

F. C. HOPKINS, Dealer

MUSIAL AMERICA

That was a fine compliment the New York oncert manager gave La Porte, Indiana.
The Center of Musical America' is the title
wards that town because nine perc ent of its population attend concerts regularly.

Or perhaps this is rather a rap at the rest of the United States, which musters an average of only four per cent of such music lov-ers. Hhose would-be centers, New York and Chicago, turn out less than one per cent.
Statistics may be a poor way to measure

art or count culture, but La Porte must be a better place in which to live than the thousands of American towns and cities whose highest ambition is to have the tallest building, or the busines scrosroads, or the biggest something else in the world.

We can dream of a better place even than La Porte—of a singing town which produces its own concerts. What has become of the choral societies and singing fraternities of the last generation?

We can't afford to dispense with legs because we have automobiles, nor with play because we have professional sports. Why should home and community music die out just because we have professional concerts

There is no copyright on this idea in case any, other town wants to start a friendly competition with a Porte as "the Center of Musical America."-Fort Worth Press.

While the manufacturer of preparations used by farmers and stockmen in their work is done as a conmercial business, it is becoming very helpful to agriculture generally. For example, highly paid scientific men are employed to study the nature of farm fowls and stock in order to develop a feed that will supply the elements needed by the animal or fowl it is intended for.

Of course by great care and effort the farmer can himself, by mixing the right ingredients, compound a feed suitable. As a rule, however, he has not all the required material for the feed he wants, and also in many cases he is not quite sure of the exact proportions. A feed prepared by such a one is oftentimes not only ineffective for the purpose for which it is intended, but is positively harmful. And so often, too, the farmer is too busy, keeps postponing the time for preparing a lot of different feeds, with the esult he simply doesn't do it at all.

Just here is where the manufacturer of scientific feeds for poultry and stock renders real service. By carefully selecting the feed his fowls and animals need, the farmer is able to select from among the feeds on the market what he wants. There are several brands of these for fowls and stock obtainable almost everywhere.-Dallas News.

"CREATIVE WASTING" IS ADVOCATED

"Creative wasting,' 'in order to promote greater progress, is the doctrine being advo-cated by Charles F. Abbott, executive direc-tor of the American Institute of Steel Construction, in a statement on "obsolescence,"

being cent newspapers.
"By obsolescence, I mean the scrapping of obsolete goods and machinery; teaching people how to know when something is obsolete, passe, outmoded or a back number in style, color, form or efficiency," he explain-"Teaching them how to change courageously to the new and to get millions more people to do so, and to see that they get the scome with which to do it.

"Advertising men have always understood this principle better than most people. They have labored long and hard to make the manufacturers understand and realize that they were too frequently holding fast to obsolete ideas of selling and advertising.

"We have workers, great factories, sales and advertising organizations. What is their purpose if they fail to sell what their brains produce? Why should we educate and train men to create new things if people remain satisfied with what they now have? The real job is to make people dissatisfied with what they have.

Some may argue that obsolescence means waste. Certainly it means waste! Whenever you tear down an old building, discard last year's suit of clothes or old equipment, it means waste. There is some service left. But we must look at the question of waste intelligently.

"The woman who throws out her old kitchen enamel ware and substitutes for it the new colored utensils is wasting something, but she is gaining far more and industry and prosperity advance?

"As Americans we have developed the principle of creative spending. It is the same with waste. We need to do more creative wasting in order to promote greater progress. Nothing is more important than this. We should keep our eyes on the gain side, not on the waste side of obsolescence.

"The struggle in all history has been to induce people to scrap old ideas without believing it was wasteful to do so. The world has suffered far more in retaining the old mossback ideas and goods than by adopting the new ones.

"It is generally conceded that 45 per cent of our factory equipment is obsolete. The significant fact is interesting—the number of corporations in the United States which showed a deficit instead of a profit of 1926, according to the latest corporation tax returns, is also exactly 45 per cent. The factories which are throwing out old things and putting in the new modern equipment are the factories which are making the profit."

COULD YOU DO IT? Could you live on 32 cents a day? That is

what \$2,000 yields at 6 per cent. Could you live on 49 cents a day? That is what \$3,000 yields at 6 per cent.

Could you live on 82 cents a day? That is what \$5,000 yields at 6 per cent.

Could you live on \$1.64 per days? That is what \$10,000 yields at 6 per cent.

Invest for profit, not for income. Make ur money make money and you will soon tain "financial independence."

OUTLOOK FOR AGRICULTURE IN 1929

After making a careful survey of supplies the export demand and probable domestic consumption, the Bureau of Agriculture Economics has issued a report on the probable outlook for agriculture in 1929 and calls attention to certain adjustments which seem This report is of interest to advisable. every farmer and can be obtained by addressing the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, Department of Agriculture, Washington.

A summary of the report, as it affects the Southwest, shows that some expansion in beef cattle is warranted, but farmers are urged to be cautious in going too far and too fast with sheep, dairy cattle, hogs and fruits. This caution, of course, has reference to commercial production and in no way should deter farmers from producing their own supplies. Also, it must be remembered that the report refers to the general and local and district conditions.

The Bureau survey shows that 1929 should be favorable for the marketing of wheat, but farmers should hesitate to increase the spring wheat acreage on account of the probable large yield of winter wheat. It emphasizes the fact that the demand for oats has decreased with the advent of the automobile and that high prices cannot be expected. Corn prices may also be lowered because of the falling off of the export demand and the large supply now on hand. The outlook for rice is better. Nothing, of course, is said about cotton in this report because our shortsighted politicians had a law passed against giving out such information.

The immediate outlook for cabbage of the Southern growth is good, owing to small cold-storage holdings.

There has been an increase in bearing acreage of citrus fruit and a large increase in production is in sight.

A report on watermelons indicates that prices will be low unless the acreage is re-

We have called attention to a few important items in the Bureau report for the purpose of creating interest in the report among producers. A careful study of the report should help every farmer to plan his next operations with a view of not overproducing on these things which may have a low market. The best way to keep a market up is tohave a supply just under the actual demand.

DARROW ON CAPITAL PUNISHMENT

Clarence Darrow, probably the country's most famous criminal lawyer, is never happy unless he is backing some cause that does not enioy any overwhelming populalrity support.

Not long ago Darrow was elected president of the Anti-Capital Punishment League. He is now seeking funds to enable the league to put on a new drive for the abolition of capital punishment in the United States.

Darrow's chief objection to capital punishment seems to be that it hits the poor man harder than it does the rich man.

"Why shouldn't the poor man kill to get money when the rich man, wealth-crazed, can thwart justice with impunity, even with praise?" demands Darrow. "Only the poor ever suffer. I cannot recall that a wealthy person ever has been executed.

Darrow, in this particular instance, should know whereof he speaks. years ago the whole county was shocked by an inexpressibly brutal murder committed by two rich young men in Chicago. Their crime was so lacking in justification that it seemed a foregone conclusion that they would hang for it; but they were able to hire the best criminal lawyer in the country, and he saved their precious necks for them and won them life imprisonment instead. Their lawyer, as you doubtless recall, was Clarence Darrow, himself.

Indeed, although Darrow didn't cite that case, it does bear out his contention. Who can doubt that Leopold and Loeb would have hanged in short order if they had not had the money to finance an expensive legal battle?

"Executions are barbaric, horrible and utterly useless,' 'he says. "Capital punishment doesn't stop crime. Great Britain, hanging about 15 persons a year while we execute two or three hundred, has far less crime than the United States."

Probably, if capital punishment ever 1s generally abolished, it will be that last argument that will do it. " We may not be moved by humane considerations; but if we can be convinced that executions don't really do any good, we probably will abandon them quickly. If Darrow is wise he will hammer away along that line.

NO CENSORSHIP

It is hard to have a great deal of patience with the people who are getting all excited trying to put new censorship laws to take care of the talking movies.

To begin with, we already have plenty of censors. Every state has censors for silent movies. Every city, town and hamlet has ample authority, under time-honored laws, to close up any play, entertainment or other spectacle that really offends against the ordinary canons of decency. The talkie cen-sorship is not needed; it would simply add one more restraint to the list that blinds us

But there is a second, more important, objection. The question of free speech is directly abitrarily what may and what may not be spoken in a talking film, they can forever prohibit this new invention from ever being anything more than ordinary entertainment. It has vast possibilities for good. Censorship could prevent it from ever being used as a vehicle for debate or argument on public question.

The young Greek, lately naturalized in America, who refused to simplify his original name Constantine Pappadimitrakopoulos would be an old fellow to correspond with. He would write his name and sign a letter to

OUT OUR WAY



MOM 'N POF

T) HE MYSTERY

SURROUNDING

THE DISAPPEARANCE

San Angelo By Cowan

By Blosser

YOUNG CHARLEY METCALF WHO BOY, HOW I HATE TO HEAR THIS! POP'S BEEN CHEERIN' WORKS IN POP'S OFFICE TOLD ADRIAN FULLER THAT THE \$ 500 WAS ABOUT WHAT AN HONEST GUY HE WAS EVED SINCE I'VE COVERED BY INSURANCE AND THAT POP WOULDN'T HAVE TO MAKE GOOD, THE WHOLE KNOWN HIM . I GOT MY OWN THING LOOKS PHONEY. THE POLICE CAN'T IDEA ABOUT PEOPLE LIKE . FIND A CLUE CHARLEY SAID HE HAD HIS SUSPICIONS THAT - BUT AS FAR AS I KNOW POP HAS ALWAYS BEEN A SQUARE SHOOTER THAT. AND NOW HE'S MADE

500 99 OF SOMEONE ELSE'S MONEY FROM GUNN HOME, HAS STARTED A NUMBER OF FAIRY TALES GALLOPING FROM ONE NEIGHBOR TO ANOTHER Tuc

SOMEONE IN POPS OFFICE THAT THE WELL, FOREVER MORE !! I MUST RETURN THIS CUP COPS ARE AFTER MRS. SQUABBLE

ISN'T THAT RICH, TRYIN' TO DO YOU MEN TO SAY, THES, BERNARD I'M NOT SURPRISED - AND MOM GET AWAY WITH A TRICK POP TOOK THE \$500' TALKED WITH BECAUSE I'VE MUST BE IN ON IT THE COP OR SEEN A DOZEN TOO. SHE CLAIMS GOT IT STRAIGHT FROM POLICE IT WAS STOLEN TO SOMEONE TO DETECTIVES GOING. THE PLACE IS DETECTIVES GOIN THE PAST WEEK DAH OHW WARRANT WELL, TO BELIEVE MOST ANYTHING OF MOM AFTER SHE READ THE REPORT KISSED HER

FRECKLES AND HIS FREIND

THERE 60 THE KIDS TO STILL I GUESS I SHOULDN'T COMPLAIN --- IT COULD HAVE SCHOOL-GEE! THIS BEING IN THE HOSPITAL FOR BEEN A LOT WORSE THAN as long as I was IT WAS I S'POSE -- BUT ITS CERTAINLY MAS SET KEPT ME LAID UP A ME BACK IN MY . LOT MORE THAN I LIKE SCHOOL WORK = TO BE! IT'S AWFUL!!



BRUSH-TAILED KANGAROO

Gallima BUTTERFLIES, NATING OF ASIA AND THE BAST INDIES, AR PROTECTED BY THEIR STRIKING RESEMBLANCE TO LEAVES. OHER WELL

Rail Outlet SAN ANGELO, Feb. 21 .- With the announcement of plans to extend the Orient Railroad to Sonora by way of Christoval and Eldorado kept in a thriving confi from the company's Texas head- forty-five years, of interquarters in San Angelo, this city strife, has been settled was faced with the prospect of sec. ful means. uring another inlet and outlet by rail, the lack of which has for some time been a bugaboo to elab-

To Secure

orate extensive development. The announcement was made in San Angelo by W. L. Aldwell, a Peru and Arica becomes director of the Kansas City, Mexico of Chill. & Orient Railroad Company of Texas and president of the First National Bank at Sonora, who has been in conference with S. E. Ross, representing the chief engineers annual meeting of the soffice of the Atchinson, Topeka & eration of Education A

Santa Fe in Chicago. There is already a grade constructed over most of the proposed route, which can be placed in shape the University of Texas. for laying tracks with little effort, vention of the World I it is said. Construction is due to start when a permit can be secured from the Interstate Commerce Com-

Eldorado in Schleicher county, and Sonora in Sutton county have agreed to raise \$20,000 and \$75,000 respectively and furnish a clear title to right-of-ways and terminals. The new proposed line would open a huge ranching and agriculture territory, in which the sheep and goat industry has long been hampered for lack of rail facilities.

A meeting was called in San Angelo for the purpose of determining San Angelo's share of the construction cost. It was not known however, just how much the Santa Fe will expect from this city.

Mary Elizabeth Dodge Suffers a Broken Nose

Mary Elizabeth Dodge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Dodge, suffered a broken nose yesterday morning, in an accident at the South Ward school. The accident happened during recess while play-Mary Elizabeth and another little girl ran together and bumped wit hauch a force that her nose was fractured. She is reported to be getting along nicely today.

Senior Christian **Endeavor Meeting**

The Senior Christian Endedavor neets at the First Christian church every Sunday evening at 8:30. We have some very interesting programs and good singing. Come and bring a friend, you are

Peru and Ch Settle Dispu On Tacna

SANTIAGO, Chill, Feb. The Tacna-Arica boundar Official announcement b

says an agreement had be ed between the governs Chill and Penu, the coun volved by which Tacna

AUSTIN, Feb. 20.-Ap as a delegate from the Education Association b is a recent honor that h of the Division of Exist land, July 26 to August delegates from America constitute the committee national relations of the tional group, it has been

A Better Glass for Les We repair alarm d kind of clocks-if not we ing will tell you so. .WILKE'S ..

Big Springs Leading Je

ACCIDENTS ARE ON INCREASE DUR THE PRESENT The Texas Council of Austin, furnishes the !

summary of accidet character and results week of February 1-8. Rallway train Interurban car Street car

Aeroplane Other vehicles Falla Burns Drowning Firearms

Other causes Of the above 8 were and 2 killed in home and 5 injured and 2 industrial accidents.

January 1, 1929. 1061 injuries and 208 accidents of all kinds corresponding, perk there were 675 injured * killed.

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HOWARD COUNTY

UNITED STATE

RESOURCES MORE THAN \$1,500,000.0

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Race roadway way Koute

ond annual transrace, which this from New York eles, will be routed ction over the erica highway, h. Monday. Plans of the race and eighty nightly ave been decided d Fort Worth are ones in Texas opes to complete r the stop-over orning at a meet. Is of the local erce and Wedllar conference as ding to the tentaunion derby" will 0. It leaves New Sunday.

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rchants Associa is on the traf! perated in Big d the R. M. A. iding a man in the one they are these checks. clever way of forging a

Empire Buys Into New Oil Field Here

The Empire Gas and Fuel Comany has acquired a half interest in the Robert R. Penn Oil Combany's No. 1 Hughes and Jackson. in Glasscock county and the section on which it is located.

It is also stated that the Empire will assume operations of the property in the event the test now be ing drilled becomes a commercial producer.

Penn's No. 1 Hughes and Jackson s 1320 feet from the north and west lines of section 45, block 30, Waco and Northwestern survey. The Empire, it is understood, gets an option on all open acreage in the block and an option to purchase all the oil and gas produced. This well is now 2112 feet in depth and water is being cut off to test out an oil showing found in the lime at 2109 feet. Several bailers of oil are said to have been taken from the well. With 1000 feet of open hole it was necessary

Formal Opening **New High School** Building Wed.

to run casing to test out the well.

Every person residing within the confines of the Big Spring Independent School District is cocdially invited to attend the formal opening of the new high school on Wednesday night at 8 o'clock.

Everything is in readiness and we are sure you will be proud indeed of this fine structure.

A formal program will be carried out, after which an old time at home session will be in order, and you will have ample opportunity to inspect the fine building from top to bottom

Refreshments will be served, and general good old time community will be in order. This is your school building and you ought to take pride in it. Come out Wednesday and inspect the building so you can tell office what a fine new school building we have. Everyone is welcome and urged to attend the opening exercises Wednesday night.

I. C. C. Committee Gives Its OK To Rail Unification

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16. (P)-The Senate Interstate Commerce Fess bill to permit the consolidation

The measure would facilitate unification of the railroad's into a few great systems, operating upon a basis of equal pportunity for fair profit and service to the public.

Fire at Postal Telegraph Office At Midland present.

Due to the explosion of a gaso ine stove in the office of the Postal Telegraph Cable Company at Midland, a serious fire threatened for a brief time Saturday afternoon. Quick work prevented much damage.

H. H. Hannah and J. H. Bradley left Big Spring about 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon to replace the wiring in the office which had been damaged by the blaze.

Ralph H. Phillips **Died Last Saturday**

Ralph Harley Philips, 35, an employee of an oil company in Big Spring, was claimed by death at 4 clock Saturday afternoon, following a brief illness. Pneumonia is said to have been the cause of his

Funeral arrangement have not been completed. The remains are being held at the Eberley Undertaking Parlors, awaiting word from the mother of the deceased, who is in Ohio.

Besides his mother he is survived by his wife and two daughters, ages 9 and 12 years.

Looking to the Future cisco proposes designing a machine for the modification of climates, making them hot or cold ing new homes it is quite likely snow in the air.

The machine is to surround city, extending very high in the rated Here air, and is to be heated by electricity or gas in winter, and cools i n summer or vice versa. The new system will enable people to carry on all manner of work in winter latter part of or summer, to abandon all private heating systems. And best of all—the men will be able to wear

Petroleum Building Now Rising Rapidly

fewer clothes.

The concrete for the fourth floor of the Petroleum building at the is not likely to have an examining corner of West Second and Scurry trial as the grand jury will be in streets has been poured and the session next Wednesday to investi-forms for the fifth story supports gate this and other matters which are now being prepared.

Folks in all sections of the coun try are now seeking information of Big Spring and the Big Spring country with a view of moving here and making their home in a section where they are assured'a chance to make good

In the first mail this morning came letters from Butler. South Dakota; Center, Texas; Hutchins, Kan.; Floyd, Virginia; Houston, Texas; Ft. Worth; and Sudan, Texas. They asked about the possibilities of dairying, poultry raising; sheep raising, truck farming and most everyone had an inquiry as to the healthfulness of this section, and many wanted to know of oil development. And Its this way every day with an ever increasing number of homeseekers asking for more information about Big Spring.

Miss Helen H. Swift Talks At Club Meet

Miss Helen H. Swift, district agent of home demonstration work, made talks to the rural women of the county at a meeting held at the community clubhouse Saturday afternoon. Miss Swift gave a brief history of the home demonstration work in the state, after which Mrs. Loucile Allgood, county demonstration agent, gave her plan of work for the coming

Farmers Short Course To Be

Every indication points to a wonderful attendance at the Farmers Short Course which is to be held in Big Spring on March 11 and 12 under the auspices of the Cham ber of Commerce.

A fine program is assured, and ing farming more profitable.

yourself and others.

Oil Conservation Committee Meet Here Wednesday

An important session of the Oil Conservation Committee for the Howard-Glasscock county field will be held at the Crawford Hotel in Committee Saturday approved the Big Spring at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning. The proposition of handof the railroads by a vote of seven ling the water encroachment and other problems will be up for dis-

Twelve Negroes Fall Afoul of Law Last Night

Constable John Williams and deputies brought to a disastrous finish a most interesting and entertaining game of African golf in the negro settlement in our city last night, and this morning 12 negro sports were in jail, trying to figure out how to raise the cessary amount to pay the fine of thirty-three dollars and some

4570 Autos Licensed, 2245 Poll Tax Receipts, 3000 Homes

When you consider that auto and truck Scense tage total 5113, paid poll tax receipts 2245 it would seem that automobiles are the most

Then there are 3500 water connec An ingenious bird in San Frantions listed in city—and just about as many automobiles here as homes. The way the folks are buildas desired, abate fogs and melt the homes will outdistance the auto

> Postal receipts of \$5110 for Jan uary 1929, and around \$50,000 for the year of 1928, are other indica tions of the fact that Big Spring

Name Changed In Complaint was reported to urday afternoon.

The complaint against Bedford Forrest for killing Jess Caudill at Forean last Wednesday has been changed to read Bedford Forrest Scott.Scott is confined in jail and

Many Folks Are OIL FIELD WORKER Looking Toward LOSES LEFT LIMB; Our City, Section ANOTHER ARM INJURY

W. R. Cowan Working for Bass and Dillard Suffers the Loss of Leg in Oil Field Accident.

Accidents in the oil field south of Big Spring Sunday resulted in painful injury to two workers, one resulting in amputation of a limb, the other a painful injury, which may engaged and the brakes not set end. Five of these were picked is producing around 1947 barrels of require amputation, it is reported. Both accidents occurred and the car took a notion to roll up Sunday on a charge of being 56.3 gravity of daily. In addition early yesterday morning.

W. R. Cowan, an oil field worker, in the employe of Bass and Dillard, drilling contractors, in the Henshaw Pool, had his left leg caught in the rotary, and same was so badly Lancaster street, belonging to W.

crushed that amputation was necessary. J. A. Boverie, an oil field worker for the F. H. E. Company near Forsan, suffered painful injury to his left arm, when it was caught in the catline on the rig where he was working, of the house. The floor of the The arm was badly crushed, but Mr. Boverie is reported to be resting well.

Two Arrested on Theft Charges For Other Points

Sheriff Jess Slaughter arrested-Bud Dean, wanted at Ada, Okle., on a theft charge, near Sparenburg and Doyle Allgood, wanted at Eastland, Texas, on a theft charge near Knott, Texas, Sunday, and is holding them in jail pending the arrival of officers from Ada and Eastland.

Allgood is said to have made a dash for liberty when the officers appeared near Knott and they had a nice chase to catch him. A \$25 reward was offered for the arrest of this man.

Well Attended New Directory Is Already A

So rapidly is Big Spring growing our agricultural section is going to that a new directory is needed for benefit from the visit of the ex- the city. The Hudspeth Directory perts who are interested in mak- Company of El Paso who issued a directory last April are now busy Take an interest in this short on the work of revising the former course and you will be helping directory and preparing to issue a new one.

New folks moving to the city find an up-to-date directory a big aid in locating business firms and accommodations here,

Parking Trucks in Street Center

This practice of parking trucks R. D. Parker of the Texas Rail- in the middle of the streets and road Commission, W. P. Laughter, making deliveries therefrom is go-H. B. Hill, H. Harrison, W. W. ing to be responsible for someone Warner, Evans Lamb of the com- getting killed. Only Saturday mittee appointed to make a thor- morning the employe of a local ough study of the problem, and bakery barely escaped being hit. other members of the committee on He stepped right out from behind conservation are expected to be his truck into the right-hand side of the road without sizing up the situation, and the driver of an approaching car had to do some fast juggling to keep his car from striking him.

It's a little more convenient for the truck driver but it's a dangerous practice and one to be eliminat-

Missouri Folks Delighted With West Texas

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Baldwin of T. T. T. Club Enter-Springfield, Mo., and E. R. Wolcott tained at Taylor Home. Howard county today. They own her home. property in this section and were taking place. This is Mrs. Baldwin's firs tvisit to West Texas and dancing and various kinds of Mr. Baldwin's first visit in twenty years, and they are finding . West Texas a truly wonderful region. Mrs. Baldwin is more interested in potash than oil and firmly believes great beds of potash will they attended the Midnight showeventually be developed in

Child Hurt in Accident; Has Pneumonia

Omar Leland, the nine-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Jones, who was injured in an accident Tuesday, is reported to have developed pneumonia in one lung. He was reported to be resting well Sat-

Falls Down Shaft In Midland, Dies MIDLAND, Feb. 17 (P).-C. H orter, 47, was fatally injured yes-

the elevator shaft of a building under construction here. He is survived by his who lives at Fort Worth.

terday in a fall of 100 feet down

Water In Pecos Test

Phillips Patroleum Company's L. Ry. Co. survey in Pecos coun- a few scratches. ty, made one half bailers of sulphur water hourly at 2,630 feet. It continued drilling but probably will be abandoned soon:

HELP THE LOCAL BAND

The citizens of Big Spring should rally to the support of the Municipal Band. Help with the fund so we can have a real band to send to El Paso for the West Texas Chamber of Commerce meeting.

Bergdorf Asks **New Trial Here**

Regers and Smith, attorneys for A. A. Bergdory, found guilty of the murder of Charlie Wallace and sentenced to death by jury in dis-Need in City trict court here last Wednesday, have filed a motion asking for a new trial

The motion will be heard by the court some day next week and the defense counsel informed the Herald that, if refused, they will appeal to the court of criminal

More Committees Announced to Work

Now names added to the list already given to help gather book. Fewer Arrests Federation's public library, are as

First Methodist unurch will

Not Good Rule have the following volunteers: Pickle, Mrs. Tom Slaughter, Mr. J. L. Webb, Mrs. J. B. Neel, Mrs. J. T. Bell, Mrs. N. W. McCleskey Presbyterian Church will lend the following helpers: Mrs. R. C. Strain, Mrs. W. C. Barnett, Mrs. Joseph Edwards, Mrs. Noble and Miss Fannie Sue Read will furnish

From the Hyperion Club the following will help: Mrs. James T. Brooks, Mrs. B. Reagan, and Mixe Verbena Barnes.

Those lending their assistance from the First Christian Church are: Mrs. G. L. Wilke, Mrs. Walter Farris, Mrs. Claude Wingo. Mr. Wingo will also furnish a poster. Helpers from the H. S. P. T. A are: Mrs. Noble Read. Mrs. J. M. Faucett, Mrs. A. M. Fisher, Mrs. J. D. Oxsheer, Mrs. H. M. Gilbert Mrs. L. S. Patterson, Mrs. Wright Mrs. Joe Earley, Mrs. Harry Lester, Mrs. Jake Bishop, and Miss Spencer Leatherwood.

tour of the city and oil fields south The members of the T. T. T. ciub of Martin county, are making a and their boy friends were delightof here today. Mr. and Mrs. Bald- fully entertained in the attractive win, who are enroute home from a new home of Miss Mildred Taylor, visit if Honolulu were house guests in Edwards Heights on Saturday at the Wolcott ranch home-in Mar-evening. The affair was given in tin county yesterday and were in- farewell to Miss Irene Shockley. specting the oil development in who is moving to Abilene to make The guests assembled in the surprised at the great development Taylor home at 8 o'clock, where

they found diversion in bridge games until a late hour. Dainty refreshments of punch and cake were served. At 11 o'clock the guests went to

the R. & R. Ritz Theatre, where this ing of "Lucky Boy" a Vitaphone

After the show the girls enjoyed

a slumber party at the Taylor Taylor home. Those enjoying the party and matinee were, Mildred Taylor, Jack Kilway, Evelyn, Merrill, Brock Brandon, Lucille Rix, Coke Williams, Irene Shockley, Bill Gordon,

Valera Sligh, Jack Flowers, Jamie

Barley, Kelley Burns, Louise Hayes,

Jack Glenn, Lucille Hailey, Joe

Faucett, Edythe Yarnell and George

R. Halley. President of Oil Refinery Is Here

W. B. Richardson of Fort Worth, president of Richardson Refinery Company, is a business visitor here Mr. Richardson's company has a large refinery under construction just east of Big. Spring.

Automobile and Sheriff and Apartment Have Force Kept a Collision **Busy Saturday**

jury to any individual, and small urday night and Sheriff Slaughter oil it is quite probable that Saturday.

Mrs. Red Ross, in going to call day night. on a friend, left the engine of her Pontiac sedan running, the clutch down a hill. -Mrs. Ross managed drunk. to board the runnway, but not in

porch and crashed into the side perch giving way probably proveted the car from going right on into the living room.

The apartment was occupied by E. E. Eldridge, an employee of the Herald, and A. J. Reagan and famllies. The damage to the house No. Nutt. in the southwest quar will probably approximate \$100; ter of section 9, block 125, T. & St while the automobile escaped with

Seven Cases Are Disposed Of In Court Friday

District Judge Fritz R. Smith had district court grinding out justice at a great rate Friday-with seven criminal cases disposed of during the day.

Judge Smith was suffering from severe cold and decided to adjourn court until Monday. He left for his home at anyder to spend the week-end with his family. The case of the State of Texas

vs. W. Be Tidwell, charged with

murder has been set for Monday. Recover Stolen Chrysler at

A Chrysler roadster which was at Coahoma, Friday, by Deputy Sheriffs Carl Pugh and Bud Mc-Kinney.

A suspect was arrested, but fur-In Big Book Drive ther investigation is to be carried

This Month Than in January

The crime wave which seemed to be in full swing here during the Flowers, g 0 0 0 0 holiday season and on through January, has seemingly lost its force. During the month of January, 198 were placed in the jail, So far this month, 68 have found lodging in the jail house for one or more nights.

Pink Bollworm Bill To Be Published Thursday

HEADED FOR CITY C. T. Watson is in receipt of a

Rumored That We May Get 8500 Feet Tests

Because there is little likilhood After a lull, the crime wave unately terminated without in- seemed to take a new start Sat- of overproduction of high gravity property damage was reported last and force had their hands full, and number of these deep tests, similar the jail just about full, before Sun- to the world's deepest. Group One Oil Corporation's (Texon) No. 1-B. Nineteen new occupants were University in Reagan county.

secured for the jail over the week-This well which is \$523 feet deep it is also producing 180,000,000 The fourteen captured Saturday cubic feet of gas.

time to prevent it from running included six arrested in a poker. It cost scads of money to cominto a duplex apartment at 700 game Saturday night, three drunks, plete a well to this depth but she one for investigation, and two for sure beats a gold mine.

officers at other cities on theft Oil men believe this deep pay The car climbed right up on the charges, and one for carrying a will be found in the Howard-Glass-

Farmers Short Course Committee Met on Saturday

Members of the committee to map out the program for the farm short course to be held in . Big Spring March 11 and 12 met at the Chamber of Commerce Saturday

afternoon to compare notes. Those present reported practically all plans completed and the big task is going to be to have the about four feet long. citizenship fully advised of the importance of the course and se-very much alive, and came charg-

After the folks realize the benefits to be derived from the splendid programs to be carried out, it will be no trouble to secure the at-

Steers Win From Coahoma Team

Bill Stevens' Steers took another step toward the fulfillment of their dreams for a district champion ship Saturday night when they swept over Coahoma in the finals to annex undisputedly the county

Led by the suddenly sensational Coahoma Friday Barley, Stevens' proteges swarm-Hutto, the rangy Edwards and ed all over the court. Ten men were sent in, and each one proved stolen at Ft. Worth, was recovered himself superior to his rival in the red. Edwards was high point man with eight points to his credit, followed by Hutto with 7, and Barley with 4. Spears was high point mant for Coahoma with three markers.

> fg ft pf tp the Big Spring-Total

Coahoma-Spears, f Harrington, g Referee, Read of Texas Tech.

MORE OIL COMPANIES

Rumors of more oil companies copy of the pink bollworm act as coming in to engage in the retailfinally passed by the legislature ing of gasoline and lubricating oil and same will be published in an are going the rounds. They must early issue of the Daily Herald have heard we have more than

cock oil fields. Rattlesnake Is Killed In South

O B. Redwine killed a rattlesnake in the hills south of this city Sunday afternoon The varment had four rattles and a button and was

Part of City

Mr. Redwine said this snake was curing a good attendance at the ing toward him from a clump of bushes A charge of shot from a gun he carried stopped the snake when he was within ten feet of Mr

This is rather early for rattlesnakes to be out so it might be well to be on the look out for them from

Big Things Due For Our City During Year

The biggest year Big Spring has yet known is the outlook for 1929. In fact, this is the year Big Spring is to cinch' her place in the sun. Of course, we are going to be compelled to throw out our feet-we can't hope to sit down and expect other cities to give us anything. Quite a few of them are making a real fight-but we have the best ammunition, and will win if we

stay in and fight. You'll subscribe to this-)

the pudding,

to cook LIKEWISE bulk-roasted coffee can't be roasted as evenly as Hills Bros. Coffee which passes through the roasters by a con-"tinuous process-a few pounds" at a time. No other roasting process can produce such a rich,

uniform flavor. HILLS BROS



COFFEE

COFFEE . 15000 autos registered already, and MAKING THE FARM PAY - - By Old Man Economy



ans For Book Drive Are Being **Formulated**

n who will serve in the direc on February 25, 26 and Thy movement is particularly us with the kind of uplift and all service work that church ne response has been very

Mary's Episcopal volunteers services of six women who will finite their own cars and ask friends to accompany them. are, Mrs. H. W. Leeper, Mrs. Scheig, Mrs. Dee Hilliard, frs. Bhine Phillips, Mrs. W. C.

Mrs. R. R. Wynne. Mrs. Ed his side. accompanied by Mrs. Char-the sames opened when Lomax ass and Mrs. J. Summers, defeated Moore in a hotly contested

Mrs. Carl McDonald and Mrs. Woods, Mrs. Charles Beckin-will drive and select the wo-

s. R. Homer McNew that Mrs. for Moore. Walker was high point thard Fisher is chairman of the man of the game with fifteen markers. lend a car accompanied by Harry Hurt and Mrs. E. O. m; Mrs. R. Homer McNew and Mrs. Hob Everett; Sirs.

Conclusion will be accomningham will be accom by Mrs. Albert Fisher and

Mrs. R. J. Michaels will to forfeit. a car accompanied by Mrs. Score for the finals: Bettle will be accompanied by Chas. Koberg and Mrs. John companied by Mrs. Willard Reed

County Agents mnounce Program Of Work For Week

rrow Tuesday) a meat can

of Charlie Robinson in way community, six miles ast of Big Spring. All of the peoerested in the canning of Lare invited and urged to at-This demonstration. This demation will start in the morn-

rrow afternoon at 4 o'clock biling demonstration will be at the J. S. McCright place. he Midway community. The d this culling demonstration,

nesday afternoon, beginning o'clock, Mrs. Loucile Aligood, demonstration agent, will id a meeting in the home of Mrs. Castle in the Knott community which time she will organize a imunity, interested in club work is cordially invited and earn-

estly urged to attend this meeting. four b'clock, Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. Allgood and Mr. Bush will meet the boys and girls of the the purpose of organizing boys nd gir. 1 clubs.

All are urged to attend these

Calling demonstrations will also held in the Elbow community and Centerpoint community the lat ter part of the week.

Abilene's Colored Orchestra To Play At Busy Bee To-nite

ne's colored orchestra will ay during the dinner hour at the Bee Cafe this evening from 5.30 to 5:30 p. m. This orchestra will play dandy music, of all the popular songs.

Busy Bee is offering fail evening meal, too.

s of Mrs. Baxley.

beautiful new home of Dr. nd Mrs. C. D. Baxley in Washingon Place was, the scene of a gay spitality Tuesday afternoon, when

went to Mrs. Herb Lees the club members, and Mrs. ms made guests high

Material For New Building On Runnels

Material is being assembled for new business building to prected at 403 Runnels street. H C. Unton and T. R. Logan recent ly purchased this property from the Everly Estate.

R-Bar Sweeps on To County Title

The rural school county title was won by R-Bar in a hotly contested game from Lomax by a score of 14 to 12. Ledbetter, star of ear-Her competition was hazarded at every turn by the great playing of Captain Miller at guard, and early in the fourth quarter was sent fro mthe gabe on personal fouls Thomas' Catholic church an Yet the lanky Lomax star was high the following women for point man of the game with three ve. Miss Jena Jordan, ac-field goals and a free throw. Cap-led by Mrs. L. L. Preeman tain Miller tallied four points for

Hamblin, accompanied by battle that was anyone's game until Total Costallo and Mrs. Bib- the finish. Ledbetter ranged over the court, shooting from all angles, Homemeker's Class of the and hitting the basket, as evidenced Baptist church has volun by his twelve points on a team that to conduct the drive. Mrs. totaled only seventeen. D. Woods flee. Mrs. Gus Glass stringent guarding. Laudermilk will drive a car accompanied led the attack for Moore with five counters.

R-Bar downed Center Point in the second preliminary. The Cento go with her; Mrs. Roy Cor-terpointer led until the last few minutes, when Walker went on a G. Whitaker and another scoring spree that shot the champions into the lead by a score of The Pioneer Bridge Club an- 26 to 21. Miller again featured es through its representative with his guarding. Hollis staired

> An Ineligible Knott team previously defeated Center Point 29 to 8, with Hopper the disputed member, leading the attack with a

Their victories carned R-Bar the right to dispute with the winners of the Coahoma-Big Spring tilt following will serve from the for the all-around championship, chapter of the Eastern Star, but at this yrifing the rural chambernard Fisher will make the pions had professed their intention

1.	R-Bar-	rg	ft	pf	tot
y	Walker, f	7	1	. 2	15
n	R. Miller, f	1	0	0	2
e	Hull, c	1	0	0	
đ	C. Miller, c	0	1	0	8
	Robinson, g				
	Long, g				
Ĥ	Total	10	2	3	26
	Center Point-	fg	ft	pf	tot
-	Davidson, f	2	1	0	5
	200 410 0		-	12	

between Coahoma and Big Spring Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Sharpe, Mr. the school and the chilldren. Prin-for the city championship comes and Mrs. L. C. Moore, and Mr. and Cox was named chairman to off. The Steers are top heavy fav. Mrs. Frank Jones. orites to win, but an interesting recollection of history shows that Coahoma has met Big Spring in the finals for the least three years, with the decision twice going Bridge Club were delightfully en for Lower Grades." against the Steers.

Better Air Mail

Conferences with Dallas air mail officials of the National Air Trans. the tallies and other bridge ap Travis Reed. port, Inc., with a view to improved pointments. service on the air mail route between Dallas Chicago and New York, occupied by R. W. Ireland. Chicago, general traffic manager of the company, Thursday. He left at night for Oklahoma City and will return to Chicago with information relating to proposed mprovements.

"In a short while a group of of-

icials of the National Air Transport will visit Dallas in one of our Ford trimotored spassenger planes for a general survey of the terriory," Mr. Ireland said. "The new passenger ships have been purchased for passenger and express service betwen Chicago and New York, but the definite date starting this service has not been fixed. It s with a view to possible extension of air mail contracts in this nake the survey of this section." Mr. Ireland had nothing to say for his company in regard to the between New York and Los Angeles via Cleveland, Louisville Nashville, Memphis, Little Rock Texarkana, Dallas, Fort Worth and El Paso. The proposal by Washington officials to advertise for mails over this route came out while he was in this territory, he among the men. haid, and he does not know what A delectable plate luncheon was his company's attitude on the pro- served at refreshment time to, Mr. posed new line will be,

master John W. Philip with refer- Ford, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Wilke ostess to the members of the ence to air mail transportation on Mr. and Mrs. P. Schoeneck, Mr. and Dear Bridge Club, and a few inthe present Dallas-Chicago-New Mrs. Ray Simmons, Mr. and Mrs. York line. He found the service as W. B. Clare, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. performed by "the new Galcon Cowden, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Edwere seated, and en- planes of the N. A. T. entirely sat- wards, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Phillips. In the afternoon play high Dallas, he said.—Dallas News. Mrs. Frank Jones.

Morris Clanton, who was injured in an accident last Sahurday night | Hostess At Bridge, par tables of players con-receiving a fractured leg and other injuries, is reported to be getting tertained the members of the Racalong nicely, and will probably be quet Bridge Club Friday afternoon wrse luncheon at moved to his home from the hose at her pretty home, at which time

MAN CHARGED WITH WHEELER KILLING PLEADS NOT GUILTY

Absence of Defense Witnesses Reason for Continuance Till May 13. Defendant Arraigned Pleads Not Guilty. Local Interest High.

W. B. Tidwell, a ranch foreman for the Guitar interests north of Big Spring, was indicted in district court here today, charged with the murder of George Wheeler on December 26 of last year, by striking him with an automobile while under the influence of liquor.

Another capacity crowd was present in court when the indictment was read by George Mahon, district attorney, and heard the defendant plead "not guilty."

A formidable array of legal talent appears on both sides. he State is represented by George Mahon, district attorney, James Little, county attorney and special state's counsel Clyde Thomas of the Big Spring bar. The accused is repesented by James Brooks, Garland Woodward of Big Spring, and James Cunningham of Abilene.

Immediately before being arraigned, a motion for a coninuance was presented by the defense, alleging that several material witnesses, some of whom could and would testify to the defective vision of the accused were absent, and after considerable consultation between the court and counsel, the motion was sustained and the case set for the second Mon-

IN SOCIETY

Will Receive Degree.

Miss Arthur Hawk, who is at. of which, the hostess served an attend C. I. A., at Denton, will re- tractive refreshment plate. ceive her degree in August. She be made in the summer course. Miss Hawk is a graduate of the

Big Spring High school, When our boys and girls make a splendid record in college like this, It makes us proud of them, also proud of our Big Spring schools that can turn out students capable sary of her little daughter, Billie of making such records.

Arabian Theme Used For Party Appointments.

A clever theme, in which Arabian knights and ladles gave pretty decoration to the tallies and other bridge appointments, was used by Mrs. Richard Scheig when she entertained Wednesday - evenof Mrs. Ada M. Evans, who has early part of September.

where guests were received and en m. An interesting program is be-tertained. Bridge was the diversion ing arranged for this happy annual Martin, f 2 2 1 6 of the evening, and three tables of affair at which the silver offering

Mrs. B. G. Sharpe Entertains Entre Nous

tertained in the attractive apart ment of Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Sharp? Friday afternoon, at which time

birthday was prettily expressed in In the afternoon games, high vices if needed in the drive.

score went to Mrs. V. V. McGrew high score.

At the refreshment hour the following guests: Mesdames L. C. Moore, V. V. Mc-

Grew, Peterson, V. V. Strahan Joseph Edwards, J. D. Oxsheer, J. J. Hair, Lloyd Barker, Tomm, Costella, and Miss Martha ad

Dr. and Mrs. C. D. Baxley Entertain.;

Outstanding among the gay night parties of the past week, was the guests. Valentine emblems gave bridge affair of Tuesday evening. given by Dr. and Mrs. C. D. Baxterritory that these officials will ley in their beautiful new home in Washington Place.

The beautifully furnished rooms of the home provided an ideal set proposed new transcontinental line ting for this delightful affair, and around tables of dainty appointments, the guests found Six tables of players places. found interest in the play, and at counting time when scores were compared, high honor went to Mrs. bids for contracts for carrying G. L. Wilke among the ladies, and V. H. Flewellen made top score

and Mrs. A. M. Fisher, Mr. and Mr. Ireland conferred with Post- Mrs. J. D. Biles, Mr. and Mrs. Steve

Mrs. Ed Leslie delightfully en-

players. Interest was high in th afternoon games, at the conclusion

Those enjoying Mrs. Leslie's hos has finished the full college course pitality were: Mrs. Joy Stripling, in the three years, with the ex- Mrs. Hubert Johnson, Mrs. Herbert ception of one subject, which will Johnson, Mrs. Hayes Stripling, and Mrs. A. Z. Gay.

> Billie Frances Schaffer Is Party Honorce Today

Mrs. W. L. Schaffer is entertaining this afternoon at 4 o'clock in honor of the birthday anniver-Frances. Quite a number of little boys and girls have been invited to attend this happily planned affair.

Annual Washington Silver Tea Planned

Plans for the annual Washington Silver Tea, were discussed at the last regular meeting of the Central Ward P. T. A. held at Central Ward ing in honor of the home coming school Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock with Mrs. J. M. Pisher president, been visiting in the east since the presiding. The tea will be held Friday, February 22nd, in the audit-The rooms of the lovely Scheig orium of the Community Clubhouse home provided a lovely setting, between the hours of 4 and 5 p. is taken for benefit of the school

luncheon to Mesdames Ada M. Blankenship, a health committee Total...... 9 3 2 21 Evans, Crowell, Witchmond of Chi- was appointed by the president, to At 7:30 this evening the finals cago, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Peterson look after the health conditions of be assisted by Mrs. Fred Phillips and Mrs. W. R. Douglass. It was voted at this meeting to

purchase a set of books. Patty The members of the Entre Nous Smith Hiff's "Primary Instructions

Announcement for the library drive for books was made, and Mrs in the Reynolds Apartment House W. R. Hines was appointed to make the poster for the book drive Service Projected three tables of players were guests. Those volunteering the use of their A theme of George Washington's cars in the drive were, Mrs. J. C. Douglass, Mrs. F. W. Bettle, Mrs Mrs. Agnell and Mrs. Hines volunteered their ser

> Mrs. B. Reagan made a fine talk among the club members, and Mrs on the four educational bills that J. J. Hair made consolation. Miss are to come up before the legisla-Martha Edwards made guest's ture. The P. T. A.'s of the state are sponsoring these bills, and it was voted to send our represenhostess served a dainty repast to tative at Austin an endorsement of the bills.

The meeting was well attended

Mrs. L. L. Bugg Has Valentine Party

A very lovely party of the week was given at the pretty L. L. Bugg home on Government avenue by Thursday evening, at which mem bers of the Royal Neighbors Blue Mountain Camp and friends were pretty adornment to the rooms of entertained.

Valentine games such as Cupid's hunt, broken hearts, song scramble, were played and two contests famous lovers and balloons were especially enjoyed during the eve

Assisting Mrs. Bugg in entertain ing and serving were Mrs. A. H. Bugg and Mrs. Wm. Boles. The Valentine motif was brough

to a pretty climax on the refresh white color scheme was featured individual heart-shaped 'cakes cherry jello topped with whippe cream and cherries, and coffwere served to fifty-four guests.

Charles Bay Lees and Miss Curry Marry

Friends in this city will rea: with interest of the marriage of Charles Ray Lees and Miss Elizabeth Curry, daughter of Mrs. Minnie Curry, 414 West Third avenue Corsicans, Texas, who were quiet ly married in the study of the First Baptist Church of Dallas Texas, on Saturday evening, Feb 9, Dr. George W. Truett official

The groom is the son of she had as guests two tables of W. Lee, and grew to young manMODEL POULTRY FARM FAR BETTER

The bankers of Hig Spring have agreed to take 123 sub scriptions to a poultry journal and send them to as many Howard county farmers and individuals that they may read up on poultry and become interest ed to the extent of entering the business. The bankers know what that are about, and that's their business. But we look at their business in this case from this standpoint. Had the assembled the money in one tack pot, found an industrious poultry financier and established one little model poultry farm at the outskirts of the city, we believe they would have realized far greater and lasting results from their promotion. We admit reading goes with man's business. But if he suc ceeds he must have experience. A model poultry farm would be a place where the individual interested could go and see the birds and learn what they are actually doing for the poultrymen, also, get from them first hand facts about their production, what they are fed to realize the production. The story of the hen that lays an egg a day for 365 days reads fine and her picture looks good in a poultry journal, but the reader looks on the story as one about a hen too far away to spend the time and money to go see hence he usually consigns the pournal to the pile of discarded reading material. But let that hen be developed

in the little model Big Spring poultry yard and see the visitors and others interested come and seek information all about her. Then one will soon see many little poultry frams spring up in Howard county.-Graham

good in Big Spring. After graduating from the Blg Spring High School, Charles Ray attended .th. Baylor Medical College at Dallan. where he studied to be a doctor and surgeon. He is now serving his internship in Baylor Medical, and is a member of this year's graduating class. He has elected to serve as interne in Bay or Hospital again next year.

Charles Ray is one of Big Spring's most promising young men. He is climbing the ladder of success, and his many friends in this city are watching his promotions with interest. Charles Ray was a member of the younger social set in Big Spring, and popular in both the business and social

The bride is an attractive and School, and after graduation she tsock in splendid arrangement

the school of nursing. She is now a registered nurse at Baylor Hospital and Clinics in Dallas.

The many friends in this city ex tend best wishes and congratula-

Valentine Party Given At Gay Hill School. at the Gay Hill school at Luther, Friday night which the students decorated in Valentine emblems, is enjoying a splendid growth The following program was given: Music Mr. Roberts and Miss Omega. Song-Lora Lee Couch and Alice Keel. Rending Bernice Dean. Play-Departmental Work Squiggabee School." Scene-A school room. Characters: Miss Strict-Grace Lockhart.

Mies Take It Easy - Juanita Professor Bustle-A. F. Roberts, Professor Slowsir-Archie Couch Mrs. Schmidt-Alvenia Smith.

Mrs. Mulligan-Alice Kell. Mrs. Tompkins-Lavern Clanton. Delicious refreshments were rved following the program.

Officers Swap Prisoners at Sweetwater

Deputy Sheriff Carl Pugh took Doyle Allgood, wanted at Eastland on a charge of theft, to Sweetwater Monday, and exchanged him for J. C. Hendricks, wanted here on a charge of forgery. An Eastland officer brought Hendricks to Swwetwater.

Bell's Grocery Opened Saturday The formal opening of the Bell

Grocery, in the new Radford building on Runnels street, was held Saturday, and a big crowd of interested customers and friends attended. Roy F. Bell is manager of the

new store, and with his wide experlence in this business he is sure to enjoy a good patronage. The Bell Grocery is located

Rix Furniture Company on Runthe second store, just north of the nels street. Everyone is invited to talented young lady. She is a visit this new business concern, and graduate of the Corsicana High see the attractive fixtures, fresh

entered Baylor Medical University Negro Charged With Totin' Gun

A negro by the name of Fields was arrested by members of the sheriff's department Monday. charge of carrying a pistol is filed A gay Valentine party was given against him, but there may be another charge, since it is said Fields. took a fancy shot at another negro and people of the community were with his pistol. The shooting in invited. Games were played in the said to have taken place about pretty rooms of the school, specially twenty miles north of Big Spring.

Six Arrested At Forsan

Four arrests were made by the sheriff's department at Forsan. Sunday. Four of there were on charges of being drunk, and two were acrested for an affray,

Architect Killed At Midland

C. H. Porter, architect inspector for W. C. Headrick, in the con-Misses Miriam Kennedy and Lois struction of the 12-story Hogan Scott are teachers at the Gay Hill Petroleum building here, was kill ed this afternoon when he fell down an elevator shaft from the eighth floor. His home was at Ft

Transfers

Mrs. Bettie Bostick sold to Kats P. Morrison lot 7 and 8 in block I. in Moore Heights Addition. Winifred Pittman sold to Ruby Pittman lot 15 in block 7 in Washington Place Addition.

Mildred M. Jones sold to B. W Searcy lot2 in block 15, in Edwards Heights Addition.

Would You Know One If You Saw It?

If you ever came face to face with a germ, would you recognize it? Of course it is not likely that you ever will see a germ, unless you own a tremendously powerful microscope, for you would have to magnify one over a thousand times to make it as hig a a pin head. But you should recognize the fact that these tiny germs can ge into your blood streams through the smallest cut, and give you typhoic fever, tuberculosis, lookjaw, blook poisoning, and many more dangerou and perhaps fatal diseases. There is one sure safeguard against these If you ever came face to face with one sure maleguard against them dangers — washing every cut, as matter how small, thoroughly with Liquid Borosone, the safe antiseptic. You can get Liquid Borosone at

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ent Gas Tax Cut in License Fees Are Favored

Feb. 19. (P)-The levy cent tax on gasoline and of thirty-five percent fees on private autoon revenue and taxation

spower fee would be eifrom private trucks. one-half any amount

ble Bridge

were delightfully enter-Friday afternoon, and time was in order. stem arranged three tahich guests found their the play. High score he aftenoon games went Ed Lange. Mrs. Tom won consolation, and ved pretty prizes.

refreshment hour, the erved a delicious ice g guests: Mrs. C. R. Bob Lange. meeting of the Chat-A-

ige Club will be held at of Mrs. John McTier, at ster street.

den Flower Club

omorrow at 3 dar monthly meeting of Garden Flower Club dd at the community tomorrow afternoon at

members are urged to meeting.

w Will

day Night m Stars will be held sic Hall Tuesday eveno'clock. It is earnestat all of the members nt, as an important rest to all will come

ora Disagree

then are irritable and their teeth and sleep directive pains and dis-k of appetite, and have use and fingers, doctors agree that they are suf-ma. Many mothers, too, we that their carefully en can have worms.
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Chicago Opera Co. To Present Lyric Dramas

It is just one hundred years since ed the names of the women the first performance of ed the name of grand il conduct the drive for opera was given in the United or the public library: Mrs. States and in that century our or representative from country has forged ahead until this country, in that century is the recman Smith, chairman of ognized standard for the rest of ter Committee; Mrs.

will drive a car accompanwill drive a car accompanMrs. John Ulery and Mrs.

Mrs. John Ulery and Mrs.

prominent role in placing the Unlited States in this enviable position
in the world of music. Those who Committee; Mrs. Dow the world. The Chicago Civic accompanie. Those who a Zelma Gay will be ac-opera are vividly aware of the fact that the Chicago company has been the outstanding influence in develnebaugh.

The purpose of the three women oping opera drama of the most for each car is to enable the work by is to be solicited, however. for Finites Ward P. T. A. an- gripping sort instead of merely a to proceed as rapidly as possible. The posters will be judged for setting for beautiful song, and the The town will be allotted by dis- their attractiveness ,their originalcompany comes to El Paso for two tricts to each organization. The ity and their amusing qualities.

leader in the field of lyric drama. Chicago Civic Opera company pre- need to get out of the car, her two and names of the winning organisents on any evening, and which in assistants will work each side of zations will be published. Please Chapter Met Saturday. the Donest announces that casually accepted as a matter of the block and bring the books to remember that all of these should course, would chuse a ripple of the car as she keeps up with them, be ready by Feb. 20 and be left

Opera is judged from the high standard that it itself has estab- the paper, lished, not from any universal standard. For that very reason the exceptional excellence that the Chicago Civic Opera has made a standard not met by any lyric organization in the world.

El Paso is included in the nation wide tour of this stupendous organization that requires three specvoted by the house lal trains to transport the two hundred and fifty artists and other performers and stage workers besides the scenery and baggage. Two operas are scheduled. Mon-

would be permitted to day, March 4th-"Th' is" and Tuessee fees up to fift; day, March 5th-"Lo, engrin." Eldollars and the state aborate preparations are being made at Liberty Hall to house the sum; but no county stupendous productions. The tickpermitted to retain more et sale is now on and tickets may e hundred thousand dol- be had by sending in requests, enclosing self-addressed envelope. Special attention will be given to ts With Mrs. Ripps out of town orders. The prices range from \$1 to \$8 for each performance. Address all requests to Mrs. J. G. Barada at the El Paso Piano Company, 215 Texas street El Paso, Texas.

Ground Sorghums Are Very Popular Livestock Feeds

In certain sections of the southimportant crop, farmers and mile the basis of their livestock rations, according to the re-Manufacturers. Some feeders and dairymen grind the heads and supplement this ground feed with cottonseed meal, linseed oil meal or alfalfa meal. Others run the entire bundle through a feed mill, heads and all, and feed the chopbed roughage.

The county agent of Swisher ween 25 and 30 per cent of the farms in his territory are equipned with feed mills or grinders: He has sent out over 600 balanced rations for the various classes of be used in the reading room which also supplies phosphorus and callivestock, all of which include some of the sorghunds as a basis.

With the aid of improved .ma-Texas farmers are able to grow the solythums very economically a month's numbers. and with yields of 40 bushels or the production of these crops quite profitable.

Social Hour Held

On Friday afternoon the regular meeting of the L.A. to B of R. T. proved to be a very enjoyable octwo admitted to the auxiliary, one Lafe, Judge, College Humor, Har-either fresh or canned clams: 1 by initiation and one by a transper's, Scribner's, The Century, The quart shucked clams, 2 small per's, Scribner's, The Century, The talogs, 1 medium sized only cut fer card from the Dallas lodge.

and at every meeting this year we Housekeeping. Delineator, Ameritity of salt pork, 1-2 teaspoon salt, have had invitations. The meet-can, Mercury, House and Garden, few drops tabasco, 1 pint milk, 2 ings are all very interesting.

games and contests which caused St. Nicholas, Youth's Companion, fine wire strainer. Crisp the bamuch fun and merriment. Among Child Life, and children's magthe most enjoyable were the essay's azines. This is not a complete list and break into small pieces. If on "My Ideal Husband." Mrs. Iver- of desirable magazines, but it in- sait pork is used cut into dice beson's essay won the prize, which dicates the character wanted. was a bottle of cologne. There Those who would like to con-were other prizes awarded to the tribute the Sunday editions of flour. Pour most of the clam winners of the other contests.

Presbyterian Auxiliary Will Meet Monday at 3

LIBRARY BOOK DRIVE FOR FEDERATION TO BE LAUNCHED SOON

For the benefit of the representatives of those organizations who have not yet completed the details of the coming Library Book Drive on February 25, 26 and 27, the following instructions are repated. Please remember to report to some member of the committee before February 20.

Th city-wide drive will take place on February 25, 26 and 27. Every organization in the city is asked to cooperate by Popular songs, costume and nat Three different juries were out furnishing at least three cars, with three women in each car, lve dances of Spain, Holland, and deliberating cases and arriving at George Washington companied by Mrs. J. P. in the world of music. Those who and by making one poster sufficiently large to announce the other foreign countries, readings verdicts at one and the same time. dates of the drive plainly. These posters must be ready by and musical numbers, wil compose and Andrew Merrick, chief deputy opera are vividly aware of the fact February 20. They can be left with any members of the the program that is to be present sheriff, was almost at his wit's ends that the Chicago company has been committee or at Carrie Department Store

Again a reminder: Better clip

Africa To Speak

Here Sunday Night

W. N. Short, Church of Christ

minister who has been doing mis-

sionary work in Africa for the past

dress the High school pupils. After

which he will leave for Abilene to

1928 License Tags

Cisco city court is soaking all

motorists driving cars on which

the 1929 license tag is not displayed. One fellow had the excuse that

he was going to California and in-

one party had sick folks and could

not afford a license tag, but the

hard-hearted judge made them al

pay the usual fine and costs of \$12.

70, and warned them to secure li-

"Inside" Information

A few grains of popcorn on tor

Short, quick cooking of vegeta-

Eggs are a spring tonic far

cium, mineral elements needed for

building bones, teeth, and 'other

tissues. Eggs are also a rich

Children in a hurry to get to

school and their elders dashing off

to work, can seldom take the

time. So serve them the much

needed orange juice in a glass and

be assured they have a portion of

the day's suply of vitamins and

month of the year, but as the

either fresh or canned clams: ...!

tablespoons flour. Remove the

it through cheesecloth or a very

until thickened. Cook the clams

Clam chowder is good

Are Soaked

inyvited but urged to attend.

Folks Who Use

lecture week.

even years will deliver a message

performances as the recognized women will be asked to make the The three who measure up most drive on one of the three day fully to one of these three ideass Any one of the casts that the scheduled. The driver will not will be given first three awards,

be accompanied by Mrs. Icience a Chicago Civic Opera per- then phone some members of the McDowell, president of the City was leader. The following text reformance of "Thias" or "Lohen- library committee and give her the Federation, will also answer in ports were given: names of those who will serve, quiries and assist the committee: These will be announced later in Her telephone number is 18.

> Because there are several erep. and keep this for reference unt resentatives who were unable to the drive is completed. attend the meeting Friday this announcement is being made. Each Missionary From group is asked to check up carefully on the details and to "telephone some member of the committee-names and telephone numbers will be given as soon as the nine women and the poster committee have been selected. Then the district of the city will be furnished the drivers. With so many organizations cooperating so whole-heartedly no one group will have a large territory to cover and the work can be easily accomplished in one after-

> noon of any of the three days. If any organization can furnish more than three cars these cars attend Abilene Christian College will be gladly accepted, for the hope of the library committee is to distribute the canvassing so as to make it eas easy as possible on each driver.

The following details will be of importance to those who will do the cirect canvassing. The committee suggests that this article be clipped and kept for reference by

At least one book is asked from each family; more will be grate- tended to purchase his license fully received. There is no kind of there, Another motorist was going book more to be preferred than an to Illinois and wanted and Illi other, . School readers from the nois license tag on his car, and fourth grade up are acceptable. ern stated where grain sorghums Any kind of outside reading which the school has prescribed is good are making such feeds as kaffir material. All high school text books are valuable in a library for reference books. Histories, biograsearch department of the Nation I phies, religious books, books for Association of Farm Equipment children of all ages, fiction of any age, poetry, gift books, anthologies. dictionaries, old atlases, geographies, travel, in fact any kind of a of a plate of corn soup give it an book. The library committee asks attractive appearance. that this thoughtless custom of burning old books one doesn't want be discontinued in tayor of donat- bles in little or no water is recoming'them to the library. ' . mended in order to conserve their

No book is to be refused. If 't vitamins and minerals, ounty. Texas, estimates that be- proves to be undesirable the library committee will be able to take care books to be donataed it may be that ahead of many sold in the drug the family will be glade to give store, for egg-yolk is one of the worthwhile magazines. These can best known iron-rich foods, and the library committee is planning for especially if several consecutive months' issues are donated. Possichinery and equipment for culti- bly some people may have a whole source of vitamins. vating and harvesting the crops, year's issue to give. In the case of weekly magazines some may have

Regarding ... pazmes, however. more per acre, they are finding the canvassing committee is asked time to dig out the pulp of an orto use discretion. Magazines badly torn cannot be used very long in a library. Only the better class of magazine have a place in the reading rooms. Magazines that are purely fiction in character are not minerals. desired. Those that can be used are the following and their types. Review of Reviews, World's

Work. The American, The Saturday Evening Post, Collier's, Time, Lit- menu it is hard to surpass. Here casion for all present. There were erary Digest, National Geographic, a recipe that may be used with er card from the Dallas lodge.

Forum, Harper's Bazzar, Vanity tatoes, 1 medium sized onfon, cut from prembership greatly the man year.

Fair, Vogue, Ladies' Home Journal, in small pieces, 2 slices bacon cut membership greatly the past year, Pictorial Review, McCall's, Good in small pieces or an equal quan-Home Beautiful, technical mag-A social hour followed the busi- azine, magazine of travel. Popular clams from the liquor and strain ness session. There were several Mechanics and kindred magazines,

newspapers from 'large cities will quor slowly into the pan and cook give a worthwhile donation.

If any member of the family de- below the boiling point in the rasires to make a financial contril- mainder of the liquor for two or The Presbyterian Auxiliary will bution to the work of the Library three minutes, then grind through meet Monday afternoon at 3 Committee or to give subscription the fine knife of the meat grinder o'clock at the church for regular price of a magazine, the money saving any juice; Add the milk to study. The last lesson in Foreign will be gladly accepted and will go the thickened clam liquor; the sait. Missions will be given at this meetto the fund for new books. The the bacon or salt pork, the ground
ing. The lesson will be chapters
committee can buy books more clams, and the remainder of the 7, "The Desire of All Na- cheaply than individuals, and a juice. Bring to the poiling point: small amount will go farther in its Sprinkle finely chopped paraley hands than through the usual over the top and serve over soda channels of book-buying. No mon- crackers.

Junior Stunts To Be Given Friday Night

auditorium Friday evening, begir- precedented in court annals in is to be started immediately.

ning at 8 o'clock. program of real talent, and one retire. that all will enjoy.

Tickets are now on sale, and everyone is urged to attend the Howard county courthouse. junior stunts. Buy your tickets

The regular meeting of the Big Robinson Crusoe-Mrs. Fox Strip-

Pamela-Mrs. Charles Yarnell. Tristam Shandy-Mrs. Homer children's hat given away. Markham and Mrs. Charles Mor-

This proved to be a very interesting meeting.

North Ward P. T. A. Will Meet Thursday

The next regular meeting of the Will Meet Monday North Ward P. T. A. will be held The regular meeting of the Misat the North Ward School Thurs- sionary Society of the First Meth-Sunday night at 7:30 in the district day afternoon at 4 o'clock. Im- odist Church will be held in the Wakefield. Washington's birth court room. Everybody is not only portant business will come up for church parlors Monday afternoon place, where formerly the first discussion at this meeting. All of at 3 o'clock. All of the members | mules raised and used in the Unit Brother short will remain over the members are urged to attend. | are urged to be present. Monday morning in order to ad-

Three Juries Out Banner Ice Simultaneously

Members of the Junior Class and Sheriff Jesse Slaughter and hiz O. A. Dillingham of Abilene has the junior sponsors, Miss Vesta deputies have been having no easy purchased a lot on East Third quarantine be removed from Mosteller and Mr. Coffee, are hard time lately, the demands of the disat work on a program of delight trict court have kept them on their | This company plans to erect a day now we have more and m

Texas arose last week.

can be assured that this will be a away each jury as it was ready to

A great case was made out, right there, for the proponents of a new

Elite Hat Shoppe Opened Saturday

Mrs. Otera Lloyd Green opened A M. Ripps and Mrs. J. J. The public demands sparkle and the library committee as repressive or at Gary's Department Store in the auditorium of the Communitation on the Mrs. Tom Slaughter brilliance and an elaboration of sentative of each organization is The Library Committee is com ity Clubhouse yesterday afternoon, new millinery establishment on the detail and a perfection of appoint- asked to bring these details before posed of the following: Mrs. W. at two o'clock, Mrs. Charles Bus- opening day to inspect the new ment such as is not attempted else- the mine women who will canvas H. Martin, chairman, telephore sey was hostess of the afternoon, store, and see the many beautiful Mrs. C. S. Diltz will be where. No other company at- the district selected for that group number 507; Mrs. Will Fahren- tempts in the name of opera any and appoint a committee to make kamp, number 394; Mrs. Charles K. "English Fiction of the Eighteen- The Elite Hat Shoppe is located thing that approximates in magnif- the poster. The representative will Bivings, number 121, Mrs. J. I. th Century," and Miss Ruthe Miller in the new Clyde Fox building on The Elite Hat Shoppe is located East Third street, and is attractive and up-to-date in every way.

Mrs. J. H. Wright was the lucky winner of the new spring hat given away on the opening day, and Miss Tom Jones-Mrs. M. W. Paulsen, Ida Lee Finkston received the

The Elite had a large, opening, and those not getting the opportunity to visit on Saturday, are invited. to come at any time and see the many beautiful hats and the new

Missionary Society

Studying Cases Cream Company Plant Here

and entertainment that will by toes all day and far into the night, modern ice cream factory on this visitors, just looking around; presented in the new high school. A condition which was almost un- property. Work on the building more inquiries are being rece

--- The Farmer

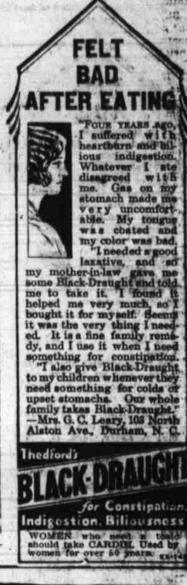
The birthday of George Washington, coming as it does during the National Farm | Equipment Week which will be observed Feb. 18-23, recalls to mind the fact that by birth and inclination the great Washington was a farmer, a planter and country gentleman. A friend of Washington's who visited Mount Vernon in 1785 said it was his bost's "greatest pride to e thought the first farmer in Am-

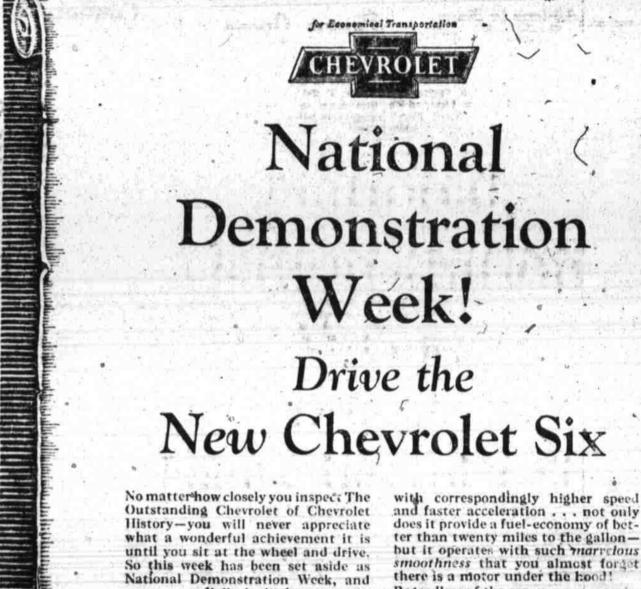
At the time of his death Washngton owned some 60,000 acres of iand, of which more than five square miles were under cultivation. In his postures and stables were several hundred horses and cattle, not to-mention the sheep, hogs and poultry in his barnlots.

It is a far cry from the wooden moldboard plow with points made of strap iron used in the days of Washington to the powerful two, three, four or more bottorm tractor plows now in everyday use. The cradle and flail have given away to the tractor binder and the combine, with one man harvesting 30 acres per day instead of two, which was the maximum under the old method. Near Point Pleasant, Virgit ia, on a farm once owned by Washington, a modern combined barvester-thresher has been in use for two years, cutting and harvesting the grain in one operation. A powerful tractor now furnishes the motive power at ed States were employed.

The Big Rush

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KING CHEVROLET COMPANY

Big Spring, Texas

eath Calls Pioneer at Colorado

West Texas' ploneer newspaper Ritz Theatre. Many were turned o'clock. an illness of nearly two months. filled to the last foor. Some of

loved woman in Colorado 'and Mitchell county was probably hers She had lived in Colorado for 23 years, having come here with F. B. Whipkey in 1906 when he and his the Whipkey Printing Co., and the Colorado Record. The company has grown to be one of the largest of its kind in this section. It is now audiences. ed entirely by F .B. Whipkey and his son Walter.

Salver before her marriage over 40 place years ago was born and reared he on county, Texas. She and Mr. Whipkey lived for some time in Granger where they had been married and then lived in Temple, Corsicana and West, in all places being in the newspaper business.

She had been a member of the Baptist church from childhood and was one of its most active members. as well as taking her place in other activities of Colorado. She was a charter member of the Colorado Choral Club.

Besides her husband she is survived by her son, W. W. Whipkey. who is associated with his father in the printing business and is a ent architect; two grandchildren, Virginia Rose and Betty Lou-Whipkey; a sister, Mrs. D. een of Georgetown, and two brothers, J. B. (Brack) Sayler of Taylor and F. N. Salyer of Califor-nia.—Abilene Daily Reporter.

Two More Oil **Tests Near City** May Be Made

Another deep test or two are scheduled to be made near the city limits of Big Spring. Oil men arof the opinion that a structure exists in this vicinity and they won't be satisfied until the drift is sent one down to prove or disprove the theory. A test just north of the city and one west of here will probably be drilled if land owners show a disposition to cooperate with the oil companies who are willing to foot the bill

Two New Oil Wells Secured South of City

Two good producing oil wells are reported coming in near the Henshaw discovery well the past few

One of these wells is owned by the Taylor-Link Oil Company, and the other by the Witherspoon Oil

Seventeen Are Caught by Law Monday Night

The jail population was increased by seventeen maycomers last night when one man was arrested for beating his wife, another for investigation, three for being drunk and twelve for gaming. 3 hundred and 8 have been placed In jail since January 1.

Jessel Tells Lie to Shield Girl's Honor

and endure the speers of his fiancee's family, or tell the truth and expose her disagreeable sister to public scorn, is a dilemma facing George Jessel in "Lucky Boy," the Tiffany-Stahl production in which he is starring today at the Ritz

Jessel plays the role of himself in "Lucky Boy," which, in many respects, paralells his own career His courtship of Eleanor is frowned upon by her socially select famlly, who do all they can to show up the Jewish night club singer as someone far beneath her. But heen discovered in an indiscretion but for Georgie's lie on her behalf-well, the story runs an interesting course before arriving at a

Beautiful Margaret Quimby plays the beroine of "Lucky Boy." Ross Rossnova and William K. Strauss portry y the hero's parents and others in the cast are Gwen Lee, Richard Tucker, Gayne served. an and Mary Doran. was directed, by Norman Taurog from an original story by Viola Brothers Shore.

First Vitaphone Showing Gets Big Welcome

R. Whipkey, about 60, familiarly the Vitaphone and Movietone feaes, died early Monday mor- away for both of these entertain ning at her home in Colorado after ments after standing room was Death was due to after-effects it the theatre fans are going to petition Mr. Robb to arrange straps strain on the "dogs" of those have to stand.

It is estimated that the majority of the out-of-tow visitors came from our neighboring town of Colbrother, A. L. Whipkey, established orado, but many folks from Lament is here and installed, and you the Whipkey Printing Co., and the mesa, Midland, Westbrook, Odess, will see the new building in its Coahoma, Stanton, Lubbock, and completeness, San Angelo were to be noted in the

The Civic Committee of the City Federation urges one and all to Mrs. Whipkey, who was Rose plant trees and beautify the home

100 New Street Lights Are Now Being Installed

Big Spring is going to present a much more attractive appearance when the expansion of the lighting system has been completed.

The city commission has authorized the installation of one hundred additional street lights and work on this order is now being carried out by the Texas Electric Service Company force.

The steel standard type will be Gregg on the west and to Runnels purpose and accomplishments on the east; on Third street to this association. State street on the east and Gregg on the west; on Second.

ones now in the business section, act as hosts. and sixty-nine are to be similar to the ones now serving the residence

The lights will be arranged as follows: four to the block in the eral prominent speakers. business section and two in the sident sections.

Abilene to Stage Spring Exposition And Fashion Week

During the week of March 4th, made in Abilene factories and a appreciated. brilliant concert by the combined | Big Spring is launching a cam-

Fox Stripling assigned to B. Rea- public library. gan a lease on the north half of 38, block 31, township 1 north.

Phillips Petroleum Company an Wednesday. oil lease on the north half of the If the little town of Pampa, with lock 31, township 1 south.

north, containing 172 acres more

Frank M. Greene assigned to the Phillips Petroleum Co. an oil lease on the south half of the southwest quarter of section 10, block 3i. ownship 1 south. Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Miller

sold to Sam Fisherman lot 10 in block 2 in the Porter Addition. Rube S. Martin sold to Sam Fisherman lots 11 and 12 in block 10, in Jones Valley Addition.

The Forsan Townsite Company old to Mrs. Carfie P. Thomas lot 17. Whether to lie like a gentleman 11 in block 25 in the town of For-

Mrs. J. R. Pemberton lot 8 in Feb. 24. block 2 a Edwards Heights Addi

G. T. Halk sold to Frank M Greene the west half of block No. 36 in College Heights Addition.

Gilalfred Barnett, Jr. is Birthday Honorce.

Gilalfred Barnett, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Barnett was the honoree at a happily planned party Saturday afternoon, given by his mother and Mrs. W. C. Barnetf, in when Eleanor's sister would have the hospitable Barnett home in the atives of the young honoree were the P. T. A. Council of Big Spring guests, and , they spent , several Schools Saturday, was the honor happy hours here. Each one brought lovely gifts to the young lass Hotel, Saturday at noon. man on his first birthday anniversary.

whipped cream and coffee

W. V. Montin has been a business visitor in Dallas the past day

Formal Opening Of High School Course To Be Wednesday Eve.

The beautiful new high school building in its beauty and comin Colorado but all over Texas as matinee, and Sunday afternoon sented to the citizenship of Big Aunt Rose, and wife of one of showing of "Lucky Boy" at the Spring tomorrow evening at 8 Everyone is cordially invited to attend the open house.

A formal program will be carried out, after which an old time "at home" session will be in order lit is the desire of the school above the aisles to relieve the board and faculty that everyone come and see the beautiful build-

> Everything is in readiness for the opening. All of the new equip-

> Come and make a tour of inspection throughout, and then tell others what a fine school building we have.

Everyone is cordially invited to

attend the formal opening tomor-

row evening, beginning, at

Royalty Owners To Hold District Meet in Midland

Notices have been malled out by the Mid-Continent Royalty Owners Association of Texas inviting all royalty and land owners in West Texas to attend a district meeting to be held in Midland, Texas, on distributed as follows: on Main February 23rd, to familiarize the street to Fourth; on on Fourth to royalty and land owner with the

The meeting and banquet is , to be held at the new Scharbauer Thirty-one of these lights are to Hotel and the Midland royalty kamp and force can make the be the steel standard type as the owners and association officers will

> Many of the most important questions now confronting the royalty and land owners will be discussed at this meeting by sev-

Preparations are being made by the Midland royalty cwners for taking care of a large attendance.

Pampa Opens

Abilene is staging a Spring Ex-handle oil field, today opened a chosen to go with the Hoover position and Fashion Week which little public library. The Herald is Good Will special train as its officwill include a Style Show, Furni- receipt of a letter from Miss Beulah lai band, leaving Dallas Pebruary ture and Home Decorating Exhip- Allred, librarian, announcing the 28 to attend the inauguration of the its, an Automobile Show, a Radio opening and stating that any en-Show. An exhibit of products couragement given them will be

fine arts faculties of Simmons Un- paign the first part of next week, of Commerce Convention, of which iversity. Abilene Christian College to solicit books for the Big Spring they are also the official band, All West Texas people are invit- going to be so arranged that the ed to attend the various program library can be kept open every afduring this week. Each one is be- ternoon so that the boys and girls, Cowboys will stage the most plabing arranged with the specific idea men and women, interested in good orate concert in their history Febof being interesting and worth- books, may go to the library and ruary 25 in the Simmons University while for all in this territory, ac- spend hours in their company or auditorium. cording to J. C. Watson, assistant select good ones for home reading. secretary of the Abilene Chamber The benefit derived from reading good books is valuable in more ways than one, and the young gen-OIL LEASES AND ROYALTIES eration should be encouraged to spend much of their time in the

Each one can help provide an the northeast quarter of section adequate library by contributing books for the library shelves in the Frank M. Greene assigned to the drive next Monday, Tuesday and

southeast quarter of section 1, one-twelfth the population Big Spring has can support a public Fred W. Shield asigned to the library, why couldn't Big Spring Shell Petroleum Corporation an oil have a real honest-to-goodness one, ease on the northwest quarter of with wonderful books for our boys ection 14, block 33, township 3 and girls and people of all ages?

Legion Meetings Are Announced

AUSTIN, Feb. 16.- A series of district and division conventions over the state was announced today by Ross Cole, adjutant of the American Legion for Texas. O Recresentatives of the state department of the Legion will attend each of the meetings beginning

10th district at San Marcos, Feo.

2nd district at Nacogdoches, Feb. 17th district at Mineral Wells,

13th district at Bowie, Mar. 10. 2nd div. (Made up of 2, 6, 7, and districts) at Houston, Mar. 17. 4th district at Denison, April 7. 11th district at Temple, late in

1st div. (Made up of 1, 3, 4, and districts) at Dallas, probably April 13 and 14.

Gilmore at Douglass Hotel Mrs. Sydney T. Glimore of Son-

ora, president of the sixth district. Cole and Strayhorn Addition. Rel- of P. T. A.'s, who was a guest of guest at a luncheon at the Doug-

Following the luncheon Mrs. derson, Texas, Gilmore presided at a meeting at At refreshment time, deliclous the community clubhouse, which graphic work, these artists reproindividual cherry pies topped with was attended by representatives duce portraits that cannot otherfrom the P. T. A.'s of the city wise be copied and also do minjaschools, also from Coahoma, Knott ture art work and enlargements. and other rural schools.

be held in Sweetwater in April call on them at Cottage No. 3 Magwere discussed by Mrs. Gilmore. nolia Camp, 901 West Third street

Farmers Short Held in March

on to all her friends not only ture at the Saturday midnight pleteness will be formally pre- Howard county to attend the Farmers Short Course that is to be held in Big Spring on March 11 and 12. This short course is to be put on by the International Harvester Company, and new methods of farming will be introduced, and interesting suggestions made, that will be of benefit to both young and old. The school children at tending rural schools will be dismissed to come to Big Spring and attend the short course.

A fine program is being arrang

New Postofice To Be Completed Within 15 Days

The work of remodelling the Wm. Fisher building for the purpose of providing larger quarters for the Big Spring postoffice can now go forward without interruption. The Charles Eberley Undertaking Company completed the task of moving heir stock and equipment from this building to their new funeral home on Scurry street, and the work of getting the building in readiness for use as a postoffice will be rushed with at possible speed. With a floor must be put in partitions moved, painting and other work to be carried out, it will be ten days or more before the building will be in readiness for the installation of the fixtures. Special fixtures have been ordered for the postoffice and they will be here by the time the work on the building has been completed.

As the new building is just across the alley from the present postoffice, Postmaster E. E. Fahrentransfer from the old to the new office without any interruption in the service.

Bring Hoover Back to Texas' Cowboys' Cry

Public Library ington and bring Hoover back to Texas," is now the cry of the Sim-Pampa, in the heart of the Pan- mons University Cowboy Band, new president. One of the principle purposes of the Cowboys in Washington will be to bring Hoover back to the West Texas Chamber

As part of the plan to raise monev to take them to Washington the

County Agent Holds Terracing Demonstrations

County Agent Bush conducted his terracing demonstration in Howard county in the Richland community on February 18 at the Sid Oliver farm 14 miles north of Big Spring. Thorough instruction on the use of the level, running the lines and spacing the terrace was given.

Similar demonstrations will put on in different parts of the county said, Mr. Bush, who pointed out that terracing holds the moisture on the land, keeps the soil from washing, and is inexpensive. He urged the preservation of soil fertility as an obligation each farm-

A three and one-half mile terrace was completed to form a fevel on 800 acres.

Committee on Job to Land That Airport

At noon today the Airport Committee lacked just \$17,000 of the amount necessary to secure a real airport for Big Spring They will make a determined eff

fort to raise this amount before night fall. Artists and

Photographers

Locate Here

artists and photographers, have ing the Magnolia Court Camp, on the West Bankhead Highway. Mr. and Mrs. Christmas are from San-Besides doing regular photo

They invite anyone having any Plans for the district meeting to work of this kind to be done, to

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