OPENING CHURCH CEREMONY TODAY

Invitations Mailed To Thirty-Six Prominent Refiners DESPERADOS KILL ONE, WOUND THREE

COLORADO ASKS KANSAS FOR **CAPTURED TRIO**

GARDEN CITY, Kas., March 15 (AP).—Police Chief Lee Richardson of Garden City said here tonight the three alleged robbers of the Manter State bank who were captured near Jetmore today had admitted they rob-bed the bank. The men were questioned here en route from Jetmore to Johnson.

The trio denied they had killed Deputy Sheriff Charles Hickman of Eads, Colo., and the wounding of three others on their Colorado flight.

Richardson said the three told him they had given fictitious names and identified themselves to him as: John Walker, 41, Joplin,

Mo.; Andrew Holliday, 22, Webb City, Mo., and Clyde Rhea, 24, Webb City, Mo. The police chief also said they told him of taking \$3,000 from the bank. Most of that amount was found in their underclothing. The two money bags left unopened in

the abandoned car contained about \$105 in change. Stanton county, in which the robbed bank is located, professed wil-linguous to have the trio extradited

With Under-Sheriff W. D. Ror-ick, husband of the sheriff in charge, the alleged robbers were being taken back to Johnson to-

JETMORE, Kas., March 15 CP9-Day's search through the wild Arroya country near the Kansas-Colorado line by hundreds of heavily armed possemen today ended with the capture of three men, believed responsible for the \$4,000 robbery of the Manter, Kas., state such a revival as this city has nevbank and the slaying of one Colorado officer and the wounding of

Cornered In Shack Cornered in a shack two miles south of Jetmore, the trio surrendered late this afternoon to citizen emen. One prisoner, giving the name of Jim Walker, 45, was wounded in the leg. His head also this meeting." apparently had been grazed. The other two men, Frank Reed, 30, and Eph Frazier, 35, were uninjur- Death Claims refused to give their

Denial of participation in the robbery was voiced. Between \$2,-

Jack Collins, Manter druggist who was in the bank yesterday at the time of the holdup, identified the prisoners as the robbers.

Following identification, the alleged robbers were taken to the inty jail at Johnson. There efforts will be made toward further identification. Mrs. W. D. Redrick nan sheriff, will have custody of the prisoners.

Informed of the arrests Celorado officers announced efforts would be made to extradite the men. There they would stand trial for murder, punishable by a death sentence. A life prison term is the naximum punishment provided for bank robbery or other crimes in

Latest methods of criminal puruit, including airplane scouts, and modern means of communication, were used in the chase. Bloodhouns took part in the closing

In eastern Colorado sheriffs and other officers cooperated actively. A national guard unit at Burlingwas mobilized and at the time of the capture was preparing to go

Capture of the trio followed the ment, early today in a slind alley at Jetmore, of an autoobile commandered yesterday om two youths west of Kanorado. Rifles, shotguns, automatic pis-tols and two bags containing some change were found in the car.

Hot Pursuit

The occupants fled before ten men in four motor cars, who were

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To Speak Here



essful week's work with young people of the congregation, in a raining school termed a B. Y. P. U revival, the East Fourth Street Baptist church today will open a two weeks' series of revival meetings, with Dr. W. R. White, mission secretary of Texas Baptist con ention, doing the preaching.

Ten conversions of young persons resulted from the B. Y. P. U. revival. Four young women reice of the church.

The revival spirit pervades the entire congregation, Rev. S. B. lughes, the pastor, declared last night. Great returns are expected from the revival. "We have been naking very extensive preparafor the past two months," said the "We feel that all of our people realize the success of this prayerful attitude of the church as a whole. We have a great group praying and agonizing for the lost of this city and for the host of unlisted Baptists. We are praying for God to pour out His mighty power on the whole church and even the whole city and send us

er felt. to enter the campaign was extend ed. "We ask that you help make this a better city in which to live and rear your children," said M-. "The measure of your Hughes. cooperation will be the measure of

PHOENIX, Ariz., March 16 (A)-Carl Pleasant, 43, contractor and engineer of Phoenix and Tulsa, Oklahoma, died at a hospital here oday after a brief illness.

construction of Carl Pleasant dam as and Pacific Rallway. across the Agua Fria river, 34 miles northwest of Phoenix in 1925. The structure then said to be the largest multiple dome arch dam in the world was completed in 1927.

Pleasant was identified with construction of the Cass and Platte street bridge at Tampa, Fla., public utility projects in Dallas, Plainview, Brownsville, McCamey and Big Spring, Texas, city street projects in Kansas City, Missouri, and a water works system at Silver City, N. M., which will be dedi cated in a few days.

Much of the paving in the busi Big Spring was laid under the personal supervision of Carl Pleasant, who died in an Arizona hospital Saturday. Mr. Pleasant formed a host of friends in this city while engaged in paving contracting work.

New Linoleum for County Courthouse

Offices in the Howard county courthouse are being refinished with new linoleum flooring under direction of the commissioners'

The work is being done by W. R. Purser and Son who awarded the contract.

FOUR LOCAL PLANTS WILL BE HONORED

Invitations to 36 men identified with four refineries in Big Spring were in the mails Saturday asking attendance at the first party for refiners and business men which is to be held here next Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.
Included in the list of in-

vited guests were John L. Lancaster, president of the Texas & Pacific Railway Company; Ollie B. Webb, assistant to the president of the T. & P.; and a group of men connected with the Magnolia Refining Company with headquarters in Fort Worth

Frank Kell, prominent oil operaevening. Mr. Webb and Mr. Lancaster will also appear on the program if either is able to accept the invitation. Superintendents of all local refineries will probably be called upon to make a few brief remarks during the evening, but details of the program as arranged by the Chamber of Commerc oil and gas committee have not

The sale of reservations among business men of Big Spring was meeting with gratifying success according to R. F. Scheig, chair-man of the commercial organization's oil and gas committee and Joseph Edwards, president of the who are in charge of that particu-lar phase of the entertainment. Mr. Scheig asked that business men of identified with the refining industry of this city and who have not been approached by those selling tickets call at the Chamber of Commerce or at the offices of Cok & Scheig in the Petroleum Building where plates for the banquet may Those invited to attend the ban-

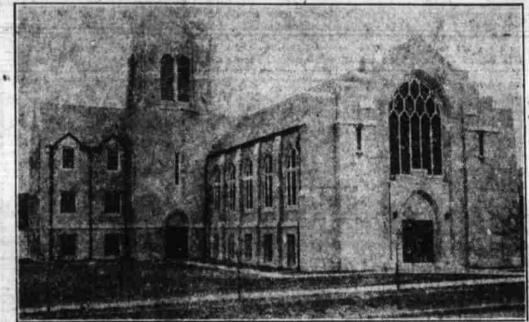
quet as special guests included; Wichita Falls; J. H. Miller, G. L. Rowsey, H. G. Lees, R. W. Henry, J. A. Bode, S. J. Davis, E. W. Richardson, Jake Morgan, G. M. Young, G. W. Barrett, Ray Simmons and the blessings we will receive from Stanley Cosden, all of Big Spring; J. S. Cosden, W. G. Reed, George Moore, and W. B. Richardson of Fort Worth; C. B. Faught, J. C. Moore, W. C. Dunn, H. L. McMem-Carl Pleasant L. M. Barker, C. E. Barker, Charles R. Groff, Sam Margules, H. B. Dunn, all of Big Spring; E. R. Brown, B. H. Stephens, R. H. Kinsole and D. A. Little all of Fort Worth; Ollie B. Webb of Shreve Worth and A. E. Pistole, superin-Pleasant began plans for the tendent of this division of the Tex-

The Weather

West Texas-Partly cloudy Sun day; Monday, partly cloudy, cooler in north portion.

East Texas-Partly cloudy to unscilled, probably showers in east portion Sunday and Monday. Light to fresh southeast to south winds

Presbyterian Church Building Which Will Be Opened For Public Worship Sunday Morning



GOVERNOR MOODY SEES HOPES FOR CENTRALIZED PEN UNIT FADE IN COMMITTEE REPORT

the penitentiary system around an industrial unit near Austin was definitely disposed of today when ly in new revenue. the new conference committee apoved an appropriation bill designed to rehabilitate existing properties without making provisions for any outside improvements. Six hundred and fifty thousand dollars vould be expended.

other disputed legislation, the wall. The committee, standing six to four for a fifty cents tax, ac- rewritten form it would tax of the house to compromise on a

75 cents tax. As a result of the senate's ection, house members told the Commissioners Go senators there would be no need of another conference until the senate was ready to accept 75 cents.

Representatives Phil Sanders of acogdoches and John F. Wallace of Teague frankly told the senate conferees they preferred to not vote a bill at all rather than give in to a 50 cent tax. Rep. Mike Hogg of Houston did not express himself along this line, but he told the committee the time had come to tax natural resources and reduce the ad valorem levy.

Rep. Wallace produced figures to show that emergency demands of the schools, penitentiary system, eleemosynary institutions and departments would aggregate \$3,-000,000. It was estimated that a \$1 sulphur tax would produce about \$2,000,000 annually. The present 26 cents sulphur tax is realizing about

or Moody's proposal to centralize works plants in towns over 2,500, expected to yield \$600,000 annual-

> It was hardly probable that the chain stores tax bill or the propos ed tax on oil transported in pipe

The chain store bill had been re written by the senate state affairs committee and should it be passed in its new form in the senate, it were fighting with their backs to would be necessary to send it back rle store as well as groups, base compromise. The senate conferees on gross receipts and on a graduavoted unanimously against an offer ted scale from 1-20 of one per cent on \$100,000 to one per cent on \$1, 000,000 or more.

To Midland To Inspect Sewer

Joe E. Ward of Montgomery and concrete. March 6 in a special election.

\$600,000 yearly. the First State bank of Temple.
The governor had signed the hill died early today of illness contractto levy a tax on cotton exchanges, ed a year ago. He had lived 54 but he had not yet approved the years in Bell county. The funerbill levying a tax on gross receipts at will be held Sunday afternoon.

The Pastor



REV. R. L. OWEN

Credit for the splendid edifice that the Presbyterian congregation is opening today is due largely to the zeal of the Rev. R. L. Owen Distressed by the needs of the congregation and fired by the chal lenge of bigger things for his Members of the city commission church, Rev. Owen set to work to with the city manager went to make his dream come true in the Midland Friday, in company with substantial matter of brick and

Ward, engineers and builders, and Putting foremost in his plans and inspected sewer and water sys- objectives, the advancement of his tem improvements being built people, placing high his ideal, and there. It was one of a series of holding on to his dream with buil conferences with sanitary engi- dog tenacity, Rev. Owen has for neers preparatory to employing an two years hammered away for the engineer to draw plans and speci- materialization of this beautiful fications for the sewer disposal new church undaunted by the chill plant to be built here with pro- of indifference, the wavering of inceeds of a bond issue approved decision, the chiding of discouragement, the blaze of criticism or the sting of ridicule.

Rev. Owen, the pastor of the TEMPLE, Tex., March 15 (P) E. First Presbyterian Church, was W. Moore, 57, former president of graduated from Austin College at Theological Seminary at Austin, Texas, in 1913. Since that time he has held pastorates at Ladonia, Cooper. Troupe, served seven years at Mt. Pleasant and has been in Big Spring for five years.

Rev. Owen comes from a long ine of Presbyterians, there being family. He is the great grandson of Rev. Hugh Wilson. He is distantly related to the late Woodrow Wilson and the great grandson of the Rev. Hugh Wilson, an early missionary to Texas from Tennes Pecos County byterian Church in this state at San Augustine in 1837. Rev. Owen is a nalive of this state and his father and mother were both native Texans.

Other poritions in the ecclestical world held by Rev. Owen, are: state celrk of the El Paso Preaby-

TRIBUTE TO CONGREGATION'S DETERMINED WORK FOR HOME

Not far from the busy arteries of traffic and just when the streetways begin a gentle slope cityward stands the new Presbyterian church, a worthy tribute to the hardy perseverance of the congregation, with its imposing tower of masonry and stone wrought in Gothic detail and its stained glass windows depicting the immortal scene of the Assen-

The facade with its buttressed pilasters, its Gothic emblems carved in natural limestone, its pointed arched win-

IN TEXAS SCORED

Pointing to evidence of the "barsouthern states, the senate postoffice committee of inquiry today placed its final report before the senate and referred it to the department of justice for investiga-

The report, submitted by Chairman Brookhart, dealt almost entirely with patronage in Georgia, Mississippi, South Carolina and Texas. It urged the government to investigate further and to "start proceedings against all persons who have violated the statute covering the barter and sale of public

in the southern states of dispensing federal offices and condemned the practice as "most reprehensi-

A third recommendation proposed the corrupt practices act be broadened to apply to any persons soliciting funds from a federal of-

Senator Brookhart presented the report of the 18 months investigation by the committee without ed to forward it to the postoffice department and the department of evidence previously made public by the committee.

Court Grants Extension In Pantages Case

LOS ANGELES, March 15 (AP)-The appellate court today granted the state an extension until April for beauty's sake, no useless heap 15 for filing its answer to the appeal of Alexander Pantage, wealthy showman convicted of as-

Pantages recently filed a 1132page appeal from his conviction of attacking Eunice Pringle, 17-yearold dancer.

Moody Criticises Miller's Action

AUSTIN, Tex., March 15 (AP)-Governor Moody today criticised action of Lieutenant Governor Barry Miller iff giving opponents of Gothis design and wrought s penitentiary reformation plan a grills leading into the foyer. four-to-one majority on the new foyer is done in a three tone color conference committee hamed by him yesterday and said credit be- being a light grey, the wainscoals longed to Miller probably ending ing stippled in a delft brown and "the hope of substantial prison reform for the present." He said in this foyer ther are four stairnaming a majority against the ad- ways, two leading downward to the ministration bill, the lieutenant assembly room and two leading up-governor "betrayed the majornty ward to the auditorium. Here again vote in the senate.

Posts Award

SAN ANGELO, Tex., March 15 CP-The Pecos county commis-sioners' court today posted a re-stippled delft grey walls upward ward of \$125 for establishment of the canoping proscenium, and still identity of two women whose bod-upward to the vaulted ceiling in tery for five years; moderfor of the ies were found in the Pecos river Presbyttry and he is now chairman four weeks ago. W. P. Rooney askof the Home Mission Committee of ed seven nearby counties to conthe El Paso Presbytery and a tribute like amounts for the armember of the board of trustees rest and conviction of the murder- beautiful satin finish hangings of the Theological Seminary at er and requested Governor Moody Austin.

dows and stone architranes. PATRONAGE belt courses, its pitched roof covered with slate, are reminiscent in style and chars ter of those mighty maste pieces of Ecclesiastical arch

tecture that were the out growth of the Rennais with Amiens, Rheims Notre Dame builded to li through the centuries, as inspire man of an obligation to the Creator. The plan of this church is

In this particular instance body of the "T" extends ward with the top or crosssoutherly direction resi Just at the juncture north wing intersects fry rises impressively skyward.

bearing in mind the local at pheric conditions, they of the fact that details with distance. In this struc they were careful to cho into the skyline in the bage of ear ly dawn, the glare of noo the deepening shadow

the sky. Designers and built beautiful building we the three immutable principles un derlying all good art, i. e., the true, the good, the beautiful, for nowhere is there an attempt to mislead or camouflage in material or

workmanship. The building is an excellent example of truth in architecture when brick and stone are harmy iously allied. It is good in the is particularly suited to the noe its users without excess.

There are no purely ornamental features, no wasting of space eve ing of stone and mortar where I one ever thinks of passing. And in striving to express the congregation's ideals, aspirations taste for the beautiful, preserving the spirit of the time the designers ty, soundness, quality, utility, has mony, rythm, colors and tones light and shade with architectur

beauty.' Church Described

From the Runnels street aid walk a broad concrete approach which opens square, oak doors of scheme, the ceiling and upper walls the woodwork a grey stain. In fumed oak, glass pannelled doors lead into the auditorium. Facing east as the spectator enters his line of vision leads to the rostrum and choir left which together with the chancel rail is beautifully adorned with carved, fumed

The organ console is also in oal light grey and fumed oak k where they some to a rest on the handsome hammered iron e liers with five amber

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SCHOOL BOARD WILL GIVE ALL FACTS IN CONDITION OF SYSTEM THROUGH PAPERS 115 Presbyterian ministers in his

It is the purpose of the local school board to give to the public through the local press the facts concerning the conditions existing in the schools, Superintendent W. C. Binkenship said last night in an interview following announcement that the school board had fixed April 5 as the date for an election to decide whether \$125,000

in school bonds shall be issued. "Facts about the crowded conditions, the need for additional housing quarters and the comparative standard of our schools with other schools provided for the public,"

sald Mr. Blankenship. "It is the purpose of the school board to give the public the facts about the financial condition of the school district and to show its ability to pay for better schools. It will show the needs as they are and recommend for the consideration of the public a remedy for these conditions. The bond issue was called at the request of a citizens' committee appointed by Dr. Ellington, president of the school board. This committee after studying these conditions recommended that a bond issue of from \$125,000 to \$150,000 be submitted to the people for the purpose of providing funds for

the construction of additional fireproof school buildings.

"The school board decided to take the minimum of \$125,-000 and to do its best to provide sufficient class rooms, to provide instruction for all chil dren, for a full day and to take care of the new scholasticsthe children of six years next

*Furthermore, these new buildings will be so located as to best serve the convenience of the greatest number. Those who are interested in details of the plan may secure this information from the local papere beginning with this issue.

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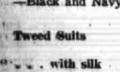
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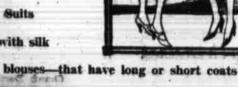
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THREE COMPLETIONS AND ONE LOCATION CAUSE REVIVAL IN HOWARD - GLASSCOCK POOLS

where the most interesting hap- 4,428 feet. pening of the week was a dry hole which marked a southeastern limit to the productive territory.

Deep Rock Oil Company and Saturday

A slight revival of activity in north line and 2,310 feet from the end pay which was topped at 2spotlight of this section of West Texas with Ector county's new rels daily from pay topped at 4,345 field, 14 miles west of Odessa, feet and drilled to a total depth of

Andrews county was gradually ducers in the Coffee-Phillips pool barrels on official proration tests taking its place among the leading all located along the south line of made during the past week. equaties of West Texas so far as section 14, moved into the interior Simms' No. 2 Coffee, 1,650 an active drilling campaign is con-cerned. Fuhrman Petroleum Com-and prepared to drill its No. 5 Hart from the east line of section 22 pany entered the active campaign Phillips. Sun's No. 5 Phillips will block 33, township 2 south, T. & P. in Andrews county by spudding its be located 1,380 feet from the Ry. Co., survey, topped pay at 2)
No. 1 Ford which is located 440 south and east lines of section 14, 175 feet and then continued to the feet from the south line and 2,200 block 33, township 2 south, T. & P. second pay. The well is bottomed feet from the west line of section Ry. Co., survey. Rig builders at 2,390 feet. During preliminary 16, block A-42, public school lands. started constructing the derrick tests the well pumped only 230 bar-

others, the discovery producers and Amerada Petroleum Company's Simms' No. 3 Coffee, 299, fee pioneer developers of the county, No. 2 Coffee, the southern and from the north line and 2,310 feel are now drilling at various depths western well yet drilled in the pool from the east line of section 22 ranging from 600 to 1,400 feet on of northern Glasscock county, test-block 33, township 2 south, T. & P. three different wells. Deep Rock's ed 3,360 barrels of oil daily through Ry. Co., survey ,topped pay at 2, No. 1 A. R. King, the most ad-four inch tubing, but was penal- 195 feet, encountered the expected vanced of three wells being drill- ized to # daily potential of 1,890 increase between 2,247 feet to 2,276 ed by the company, was reported barrels because of the railroad feet, the present total depth. In drilling around 1,400 feet after run- commission's proration order lim- original tests the well swabbed 50 ning II 1-2 inch casing to shut off iting pumping wells to the use of barrels of oil during the first hour water from 700 to 742 feet. The three-inch tubing in the Howard and then operators shut down to well is located 330 feet from the Glasscock pools. Amerada's No. 2 run tubing.

ine and 2310 feet from the wes vey, toped the upper pay at 2,186 the Coffee-Phillips pool of northern east line of section 11, block A-16, 265 feet. The well was drilled to Glasscock county as evidenced by public school lands and is a south a total depth of 2,270 feet and three definite completions and one offset to the company's discovery new location which shared the oil well, No. 1 Ogden, which continues barrels in two hours prior to installing pumping equipment.

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ECTOR LOSS

Humble's No. 2 York Reaches Solid Lime At 3429

Liano Oil Company registered the first failure in the Ector county field during the past week when its No. 1 Hogan encountered sulphur water from 3,840-43 feet and after drilling to 3,847 feet, operators started plugging the well. It is located 330 feet from the north and west lines of section 18, block 44, township 3 south, T. & P. Ry. survey and is approximately two miles southeast of Humble-Penn and others' No. 1 York, south offset to Humble and others' No. 1 Kloh, Rumsey and Abrams, the covery well in the field.

Fallure of Liano's well was not unexpected since lime was logged from 72 to 80 feet low in the test as compared with lime tops in the five producing wells toward the center of the present development. Other operators in the field continued with their routine work of drilling for the pay with Humble Penn and others' No. 2 York shar ing interest with Landreth and others' T-2 University. Both wells are drilling below 3,000 feet with Landreth's test several hundred fee ahead of Humble's well.

Humble Tops Lime Humble's No. 2 York, 890 feet

from the north line and 440 feet from the west line of section 16 lock 44, township 3 south, T. & P. Ry. Co., survey, topped lime at 1,429 feet as the week closed.

Gibson and Johnson spudded their No. 1 Scharbauer, 990 feet from the north line and 330 feet from the east line of section 4 lock 15, public school lands.

Landreth Production Corpora tion's No. T-2 University, 990 feet from the north line and 330 feet from the , east line of section 3 block 35, university land, set and emented casing at 3,385 feet and was reported drilling ahead as the

Landreth's No. S-2 University 30 feet from the north line and 440 feet from the east line of section 2, block 33, school lands, topped the salt at 1,210 feet and was frilling ahead around 2,100 feet when last reports were received from the field

Shell Rigging Up

Shell Petroleum Corporation's No. 1 Jones, 330 feet from the north line and 440 feet from the east line of section 6, block, 44 township 3 south, T. & P. Ry. Co., survey was rigging up standard tools preparing to drill.

Skelly Oil Company and others' No. 1-A University, 2,310 feet from the south line and 440 feet from the east line of section 1, block 35, public school lands, was drilling at

Skelly and others' No. A-2 Uni ersity, 330 feet from the north line and 440 feet from the east line of section 1, block 35, university lands, was completing a derrick preparing to rig up.

Cosden Oil Company's No. Cloh, Rumsey and Abrams, feet from the north line and 330 Tomorrow--



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feet from the west line of section & P. Ry. Co., survey, was drilling 17, block 44, township 3 south, T. below 800 feet after encountering

BAYLOR COLLEGE CLUB TO SING HERE



Upper left, Virginia Marrs, Marble Falls; upper right, Emily Jessie Humble-Penn's No. 1 York, south ennedy, Crockett; lower left, Frances Murray, Pineland; lower right, offset to the discovery well in the earl Ann Ivey, Iraan.

BELTON, March 15.-Pictured above are four of the soloists for the pril 8 under the auspices of senior class of the high school.

Miss Virginia Marrs, head of department of violin, will play a violin She has studied in Baylor college and in Chicago under the lead-violin teachers.

Miss Emily Easle Kennedy will sing "The Lass With the Delicate Air"
Arne. She also sings a solo in the "Gypsy Suite" by Luigi Denzads suite is a colorful costume group.
Miss Frances Murray, instructor of piano, is accompanist and pian-

for the Choral Club for the third year. She will play "Invitation to Dance" (Weber-Tausig.) Miss Pearl Ann Ivey is a popular freshman who made the choral and he was chosen reader for the organization.

Gulf To Spud

Gulf Production Company's No. G-1 Kloh, Rumsey and Abrams, 330 feet from the south line and 440 feet from the west line of section 5, block 44, township 3 south, T. & P. Ry. Co., survey, was preparing to spud as the week closed.

Humble-Penn and others' No. 6

York, 2991 feet from the north line and 440 feet from the west line of section 16, block 44, township 3 south, T. & P. Ry. Co., survey, topped salt at 1,155 feet and was drilling ahead at 1200 feet. Landreth's No. R-1 University, 2,310 feet from the south line and 440 feet from the east line of section 1, block 35, was preparing to

Three wells given flow tests during the past week indicated that little has been lost in potential production during the period of choking wells and producing only the amount of oil pipe line facilities will accommodate.

Cosden's A-1 University, one of five producers now completed in the field, flowed 1,110 barrels of oil through a one inch choke. Cosden's No. B-1 University,

flowed 1,495 barrels of oil through one and one-half inch choke dur ing its flow test conducted the past

Landreth Production Company's No. S-1 University flowed 637 barrels of oil through three inch tub

field, produced 320 barrels of oil and 5 barrels of water early this week when production of the well was stopped up slightly due to relieved storage congestion and completion of additional outlets for the field's production.

Humble Location Humble Oil & Refining Company

is reported to have staked a location in southwestern Gaines county in the northwest corner of section 23, block A-27, public school land. It will be about 7 1-4 miles

a hole full of water from 655-58 east of the well recently abandon-feet. ed by Louisiana Oil & Refining Company and Cranfill & Reynolds at a total depth of 4,750 feet and is directly in line between Andrews county's discovery producer and the Hobbs field of eastern New

Mexico. The Humble location is believed partially responsible for the hot lease play that acreage in northwestern Andrews county and southwestern Gaines county has experienced during the past two weeks. Most companies holding acreage in the vicinity refuse to ed by the paster sell at any consideration and the farmers are adopting the same attitude toward lease and royalty brokers, according to reports from such companies here which have attempted to secure interests in the region.

erection of rural telephone line to points north of here.

CHURCHES

Evening services at the Baptist church will be can order that the congregation attend the dedicatory service the new Presbyterian ch cording to an announce by Rev. Dow H. Heard, pasts, An important matter is to taken up in the morning hour and a full attendance All B. Y. P. U.5s will mesusual at 6:30 o'clock, evening.

PERFECT BOND ttempted to secure interests in the region.

CANADIAN Plans underway for charges of possession of interests. ing liquor, were released on Saturday afternoon.

Our RETAIL STATION at 9th and Main Streets will be open for service SATURDAY morning, March 15th. Courteous attendants. Conveniently located for ICE and fresh

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The Rural Chronicle

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, MARCH 16, 1930.

This Paper Is Written By And For Rural Students In Howard County In Which An Efficient Educational Pro-

resentation Of Basketball Awards Still Main Subject At Lomax

LOMAX, March 16.-School pa-

trons of the Lomax community are

at the school building February 26

at which members of the basket-

ball team were presented sweaters.

Spring Chamber of Commerce pre-

sented the sweaters. Mr. Watson

preceded actual distribution of the

sweaters by a few well chosen re-

following players: Captain Alton

Ledbetter, Weldon Wood, Eldon

Lilley, Coy Cook, Gene McGinnis.

Wofford Williams, and Othel Wood.

Miss Arah Phillips, coach of the

club, had been presented with a

slip-over sweater of the same de-

Garland A. Woodward, Big Spring attorney, addressed the

gathering and stressed the need of

cooperation between rural and

vouched for the willingness of the

help the people of Lomax commun-

ity at any time and urged the same

James Little, county attorney:

Cecil C. Collings, justice of peace,

V. Bush, county agent and Sher

wood Mays of the Big Spring busi-

ness college also appeared on the

rogram and gave interesting re-

Miss Carter will spend the week

nd in Dallas with her mother.

feeling be manifested here.

marks.

earlier in the season.

with citizenship.

C. T. Watson, manager of the Big

Forsan Gusher

EDITORIAL STAFF or-in-Chief-Arlene Villyard. Joke Editor-Gladys Huff. Society Editor-Bernice Tucker. nunity Editor - Bernice

General Reporter-Florence Milor-Mrs. Bolin

CLASS REPORTERS Grade Kathleen Hamb-John Sarver. and Grade Sylvia Butler

Third Grade-Emily Roberts.

Fourth Grade-Lucy Neil Sorrels. Fifth and Sixth Grades John ap Adams Seventh Grade-J. W. Vander

Bits O' News

the loss of Maxine Bailey will leave soon for the old in Maud, Okla., and Hene Gilwho is moving to Olney, Tex also the old home town of the

eten late for school last Tuesmorning, much to the surprise t both teacher and pupils.

The high school room for the time this year, received the ure for having the highest per of parents present at the P.-T

The Sophomores are preparing play called "The Frightened and which is to be presented at P.T. A. meeting soon

cene Wilson and Herman ing are the new students in Mrs

The third and fourth grades gave r teacher, Mrs. Macom, a greaprise on her birthday last week showering her with gifts includ g candy, cakes and fruit.

Pupils of the second grade enter-ained those of the first grade and mber of parents with an inter health program last Friday

Louise Bomar, who has been ill about a week, is back in school

Many fourth and fifth grade pu are leaving. Those who have well; Claudie Whitehead to Okna City; Harriett Hall to Big ing, and Joyce La Seur to Odes

Pupils of Miss Creath's room been studying business, let-In order to make use of their knowledge, they are writing

Clayton Villyard, who has been I the last month, is recovering dly. However, he will be una

A try-out declamation and little story telling contest will be at the P.T. A. meeting Tues-Among judges will be Dr. Sin-on, Mrs. Hamblin and Mrs.

Cmax School Buys Dozen New Desks

LOMAX, March 16.-A dozer deaks have been ordered by Lomax school trustees. New lents continue to enter the

J. F. Wood, Evelyn Stalling and immie Stalling, all of the Loman nity, were taken by thei ents to the diphtheria toxoic ie held by Mrs. M. R. Showal county health nurse. Six chil n from the Lomax community e now been administered toxin

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Stallings are modeling their home in the Lo-

singing class will meet in on next Sunday afterrith Marshal Chapman in agers from Big Spring. and Hartwells will be presthe meeting and sponsors of rum are expecting a large which is host for this par-

of the community spent we last week working on the house and grounds. Part of provement program is in-on of shower baths.

lo;ler Barber shop, formerly next to the Palace Cloth-new located in the corner across from Pete's Filling

Lomax Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Barnett visman and family last week.

P. O. Harms left Wednesday for stin discussing the program held El Paso on a business trip.

A. J. Stalling and Mack Stalling made a business trip to Minera Wells last Wednesday.

J. S. Thompson has purchased a

marks linking athletic achievement Marvin Wood is driving a new Sweaters were presented the Chevrolet automobile.

> Mr. and Mrs. Alvie Chapman and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Chapman and family, spent Sunday with their brother Marshal Chap-

L. E. Lomex returned Monday sign and material several weeks ioni Rudosa, Texas, where he has Seen for treatment.

Verma Chapman visited her unurban districts. Mr. Woodward Eig Spring.

J. S. Thompson took his baby to business men of Big Spring to Cisco Friday for treatment. Mrs. Reuben Hill, who had her

tonsils removed Friday is recovering rapidly.

ill the past week, but is improving The scheduled practice track and means of drainage.

failed to put in an appearance.

Mr. and Mrs. Mayfield who have been living at the booster plant. ited Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland New- have been transferred to the Odes sa qil field.

> Reuben Hill and Raymond Hill had a motorcycle wreck last Fri-day. Neither participant received serious injuries.

Preliminary Jeclamation trials for junior and senior boys and girls will be held Tuesday night at 7:45 new tractor, the third in this com-munity.

O'clock. The Tot's story telling elimination rounds will be held at the same time. Patrons of the Lomax school are asked to attend the program and encourage those participating prior to the county meet at Coshoms Friday and Saturday. March 21 and 22.

Forsan Receives Recommendation On Care Of Texts

FORSAN March 16 -I. B. Bolin is in receipt of official notice from the state department of education cle, Carrol Chapman, Saturday at of the classification of the Forsan school. Below are given the points of criticism offered: That careful attention be given

to regulations governing care of textbooks. A book card should be placed in each 100m and all state owned

books should be covered. That each room be provided with Mrs. Raymond Lilley has been a waste basket. That drinking fountains be supplied with concrete bases or other

playground ball events between That commendation be given the Lomax and Knott failed to mate- steps taken to establish a standard rialize when the visitors expected school system.

Odessa where he made a short School Census Forsan Items

Many Forsan residents enjoyed the singing at the Panther Draw Midland where some of his relaschool Sunday. The singing held here was also well attended.

Miss Creath attended the Chrisweek-end in Odessa. tian Endeavor convention in Big Spring over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson are atconduct a news stand. tending the Fat Stock Show Fort Worth this week-end.

Horace Reynolds of Wewoks, Ok- days ago. lahoma, is the guest of his father on the Cosden lease.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Macom spent the week-end in Abilene with

Aledo are the guests of Mr. and Big Spring. Mrs. H. A. Hobbs. Mrs. Claude Foster, Mrs. Erwin,

and Audrey Milam spent Monday in San Angelo. Honey Donsky is substituting for

his brother Nathan in the Hubb Clothiers.

Mrs. Pane and Mrs. Miller of the Virginia Cafe spent Tuesday in Big Spring shopping.

Messrs. Frank Morris, Mrs. Tayor and Mrs. Kunkle accompanied by Jimmie Harrel plan to motor to

George Shelter has gone Hobbs, N. M., on business.

Mr. Huff has returned from

Penwell soon.

Leslie Roberts and his sister, Bernice, have returned from week's visit in Star, where their grandfather is quite ill.

children went to Midland a

C. C. Tucker and Mr. and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Maples of J. D. Alexander spent Tuesday in

Mr. Roller has been called to

Mr. Seson and his family have

noved to Odessa, where they will

Clay Villyard, who has been quite ill of pneumonia, is now do

Noah Gibson, C. C. Tucker and Mr. Sorrels, were in Midland business Saturday.

Mrs. Chamberlain of the Scher merborn lease, is ill of pneumont

BOWIE-Stack's Restaurant on

Work Starts

The census enumeration started Saturday, March 14, and will con tinue next week until finished.

Twenty-five teachers of the pul tic schools have started the taking The J. M. Morgan Construction of the scholastic census for 1950 in Company of Big Spring nas rethe Big Spring Independent School District. This enumeration should include every boy and girl between the ages of six and seventeen inclu-

whose parents or guardians reside to the local firm. within the Big Spring Independent School District. This will include both married and single boys and girls between the ages of six and

For every bonafied scholastic the state will pay to the Big Spring Independent School District the state apportionment. The apportionment this year will be at least seventeen dollars and fifty cents per capita. The amounts which we will receive this session from

the state will be \$41,597.50. possible scholastic. This money the census trustee earnestly re- award.

quests the most hearty cooperation and assistance in this matter.

NUMBER 21

Morgan Awarded Brownfield Job

The J. M. Morgan Construction ceived notice that its bid of \$56,885 for construction of a modern brick, steel and concrete high school building at Brownfield in Terry sive on the first day of September, county is the low figure and that 1930. This means boys and girls the contract had been awarded

Materials for constructing the new high school building and auditorium will be sent to Brownfield about March 31, according to J. M. Morgan, manager of the construction company. The school building proper will be a two story structure 60 by 120 feet and the auditorium will be 88 by 40

There were eight bids submitted on the school building, but Mr. Morgan's nearest competitor bid It is the duty of every citizen to \$57,295 on the job. The J. M. assist the enumerator to get every Morgan Construction Company built the Terry county courthouse helps to maintain our schools. With in Brownfield abotu three years the increased bond debt which will ago and Mr. Morgan believes that be necessary to take care of the satisfaction rendered in that work schools for another year every was partially responsible for suc-penny will be needed. Therefore, cess in the more recent contract

DEPENDABILITY:

not one owner has ever paid a cent for service

DURABILITY :

not one owner has ever paid a cent for service

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not one owner has ever paid a cent for service

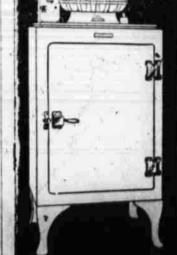
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Lost and Found

fur neckpiece in Ritz Thea-midaight, Friday. Finder se return to 703 Nolan for re-

J. PARTY who picked up girl's ray Kasha coat and silk scarf. 600 block Gregg St., Friday af-renoon pileuse call C. T. Tucker, 1 Aylford St., or phone 550.

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Help Wanted-Female 10 NT three ladies of nice appear-nce to represent Resemaid gar-sents. Send me your address and will call on you, Ida DeWater, Jist, Mar., Gen. Delivery, Big Spring, Texas.

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Musical Instruments 18

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FOR SALE: first year Lankart cotton seed, grown on Guitar ranch; last year produced mote than one-third bale per scre; this seed is at Guitar Gin, Big Spring and Coahoma. \$1,25 per bushel.

Wanted to Buy WANT TO BUY—sulky, baby's high chair and walker. See me at 408 Abram. Mrs. Crocker.

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NICELY furnished apartments; close in; reference required; no children or pets. Phone 212 or apply 302 Gregg.

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TWO-room furnished apartment;
all utility bills paid. Apply 1603
Lancaster.

POR SALE: 1926 Hudson 'toadster with small truck body; a real bargain, H. E. Burks on Cosden Property, west of refinery. FURNISHED apartment over gar-age; for couple. 1998 Gregg or phone 621,

NEW garage room for rent, either furnished or unfurnished; ideal for couple; cheap, 2168 Johnson.

rWO-room unfurnished apartment; water and light furnished; rea-sonable rate, 216 N. Johnson or phone 714.

FURNISHED 2-room apartments; hat and cold water; all utility bills paid; \$1.00 per day; close in; 403 Golind St. Manhattan Apart-

RENTALS

Apartments

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ONE room furnished for light house keeping, Apply 1005 Main street.

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ONE nicely furnished bedroom, for rent; gas heat; hot and cold wa-ter; private entrance; for man and wife. 511 Gregg or phone 236. OVELY southeast bedroom in brick home; something out of the ordinary; strictly private; brick garage included. Phone 1272. NICELY furnished bedroom; adjoin-ing bath; close in. Phone 522 or call at 609 Runnels,

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FOR RENT: One nicely furnished bedroom; close in. 21s E. 7th St., or phone 241-W after six p, m, NICE bedroom: private entrance suitable tor fwo gentlemen. 41 Nolan.

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FOR RENT, modern four room house; bath, siceping porch, gar-age. Inquire 800 Scurry St. NICELY furnished 4-room house double garage; close in; also du-plex; one side furnished and on-side unfurnished. 1304 Main of phone 135-A.

SIX-room house with three bed rooms; all modern conveniences 1499 Johnson or phone 963. BEAUTIFULLY furnished 5-room house in Edwards Heights, for rent. Phone 1201-W.

FIVE-room unfurnished house, clos-in. Apply 110 Golfad. TWO-room house on West highway, partly furnished; walking distance of town and two blocks from shops, Apply 1116 S. Runnels.

TWELVE-room hotel for rent; 1210 W. Third street. Inquire Ponca Whole Merc. Company, or Phone 978.

Duplexes TWO-room unfurnished duplex, with garage, East 4th and Tem-perance. Phone 1238.

FOR RENT: half of modern duplex, unfurnished on Sixteenth street Phone 167 or call at Kasch Plumbing and Electric Shop.

Business Property OFFICE ROOMS for rent cheap. See T. H. Johnson Land Co. over Al-bert Flaher Bldg.

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WANTED A HOUSE: 6-rooms or more; must be partly furnished; near Central School. Write Box 172 and state price.

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NEW 5-room furnished house, for sale at a real bargain. Apply 804 Douglass.

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MARKETS DALLAS, Tex., March 15 (A) Spot cotton middling 14.50; Galves-

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH, March 15 (A) Hogs: 500; truck hogs 25c lower;

ton 15.15: Houston 15.

top \$8.57; bulk 8.60-8.75; packing OWB 7.50-8.00. Cattle and calves: 250; nominal veek's tops: light fed steers 11.50; rearlings 12.75; cows 8.50; bulls

3.00; slaughter calves 11.75; stock Sheep: none; nominal; for week vooled lambs 8.50-9.25; shorn lambs 8-8.50; yearlings 6.50; aged shorn ambs 6.50-7.50; wooled

lambs up to 8.25. BOSTON WOOL

BOSTON, March 15 (AP)-Very low business was reported generally through the wool market by firms handling greasy combing wools. An unfavorable goods market and the approach of another series of auctions at London has

contributed to dullness. Scoured clothing and pulled wools, suitable for woolen manufacturers, showed a little improve ment in volume, but at slightly ower prices in some instances. A little interest was manifest in mo

COTTON TABLE NEW ORLEANS, March 15 OF Cotton futures closed steady at net advance of 12 to 16 points: High Low Close P C

1538 1537 1532-B 1520 1446 1446 etaoshrdlupr 1446 . 1446 1452-B 1435 .1502 1486 1497-98 1481 1532 1522 1527

Opening: January 1531-B; Mar. 1446-B; May 1472; July 1493; Oct.

Merle J. Stewart PHONE 1188

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(Continued From Page 1) pended from the great central

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These are finished in a three

tone effect with the upper walls and the ceiling in a light cream, the wainscoating a sand finish and the woodwork in a darker cream. Following the corridor north, one is led into the junior department consisting of an assembly room and six class rooms surrounding it in a semi-circle. The assembly room

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perintendent and pastor's study. Passing back along this same orridor to the stairway and up to do. Baby chicks are sold and cus-

the second floor one finds that the tom hatching done. cream, buff and sand colors like those on other floors. In fact these Regents Board colors are used throughout the en tire second floor. On the north and immediately above the junior department is found the interme diate department. Immediately to the south of this is the senior department and the adult depart-

Descending the stairs to the the north corridor one is led to the primary department. South from this department order of succession is the beginners department, boiler room, cradle roll and the ladies parlor all

Church Has Kitchen

done in cream, buff and sand. The ladies' parlor occupying the extreme southeast corner of the ground floor is the beauty spot of the education building. It is finished in pleasing cream tones, with natural oak floors, and a tile-mantled fireplace in the east end of the room. There are windows on the south and east making it light and airy. To the west and between the ladies' parlor and the assembly hall in the kitchen equipped with storage pantry, sink, tables, and a built-in cabinet with table part covered with metal. The assembly Hall is also finished in cream tones similar to those used in halls, corridors, and other parts of the edu-

cational building. There is, however, one junusual feature in the assembly hall the supporting beams or columns which intersect at measured intervals passing through both ceiling and floor.

Hatchery Registers Remarkable Percent

Averages of eighty to ninety per cent are being obtained by the Logan Hatchery, located in the rear of the Big Spring Feed and Seed Company building, 411 East Third street, with its huge 52,000-egg incubator, according to Vernon Logan, who has charge of the plant.

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The concern also operates one of and it was passed by a vote of these giant incubators in Colora- 11 to 0.

To Be Probed

AUSTIN, Tex., March 15 (A)lands and buildings today reported out with recommendation that it passed the resolution of Rep. J. R Long of Wichita Falls directing Moore Lynn, state auditor, assisted by a house committee of five

ficial conduct of the board of regents of the University of Texas. The investigation would touch upon the validity of oil and gas leases affecting university royalties from wells in West Texas and other things.

After a hearing last night a subommittee rewrote the resolution

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At the hearing, Long presented documentary evidence, minutes of meetings of the regents in support of his claim that mone from the available building fun had been paid for salaries, Incidental expenses and attorneys contrary to law.

L .E. Walker, who has been residing at Knott much of the time is now residing here.

Announcements

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

For Congress, 18th District; E. E. (Pat) MURPHY

For Representative, District 91 PENROSE B. METCALF For District Attorney, 22nd Ju dicial District: GEORGE MAHON

For Sheriff and Tax Coll Howard County: JESS SLAUGHTER

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

For County and District Clerk; J. I. PRICHARD County Attorney; JAMES LITTLE JOHN G. WHITAKER

For County Treasurer: E. G. TOWLER W. A. PRESCOTT For County Tax Assessor: ANDERSON BAILEY

County Commissioner, cinct No. One: O. C. BAYES FRANK HODNETT For Commissioner, Precinct No. Two:
PETE JOHNSON
CHARLIE ROBINSON

For County Commissioner, Pre-cinct No. Three: J. O. ROSSER GEORGE G. WHITE For County Commission cinct No. Four: W. B. SNEED

For Justice of the Peace,
Precinct No. One;
JOHN R. WILLIAMS
CECIL C. COLLINGS For Constable, Precinct One: JOHN WILLIAMS WILL CAVNAR

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By STANLEY NORMAN

MEET TUESDAY

ganization of ficity baseball league in Big Spring will be held Tuesday evening. So heated has been the tion during the past few days that further delay in getting started seems useless. If all the organizations decide to enter the started seems useless. have expressed an interest, it will take about three ball parks in this city to accommodate the ball players this summer.

EIGHT THE LIMIT

Under existing conditions, those of playing all games in one park, the city loop must be held to six teams if possible and no more than eight under any condition. The one ball park on East Third street is the only field suitable to city lengue play so far as this writer is informed. It's barely possible that Southwestern Stock Show field over in the north section of the city and one on West Third street may be used if sufficient demand is made.

A WARNING Naturally the first thing to consider in forming a baseb league is an organization capable of handling the loop's affairs throughout the seas Unbiased officers are by far the most important item in success or failure of the Jeague. A president that shows any element of partiality is sure to wreck a city league quicker than anything we can imagine. Unfair and biased decisions in league matters, particularly protests will do more to destroy morale of the organiza-tion than can be built up throughout a season.

Every man, woman or child in Big Spring interested in forming a city baseball league is invited out to the meeting Tuesday evening Let's attend the meeting prepared to do business. Let various crafts represented be prepared to say We'll enter the league," or "We will not enter the league," whichever the case may be. The railroad boys are all set and ready. Plan are to enter one team selected from the various branches of the T-P system in this city and if that plan is followed, the other boys may just as well be ready to pound the pellet at a lively clip.

REFINERY TEAMS

Cosden and Richardson refinerles have expressed intention of en tering one club from each plant. A city league should welcome advent of the refinery boys into local athletic circles. Employes of the re finery are the type of men that'll carry out whatever they start out to do and if they toe' the mark when the opening gun is sounded opponents can rest assured that their colors will still be in the race when the finish line is crossed Furthermore, both refineries have sufficient backing, financially, to assure a snappy line. Probably Richardson and Cosden men will send two uniformed teams on th lot their first frays.

ACTION PROMISED

Those who thirsted for some sign of baseball all last summer despite the feeble efforts of the West Texas Leaguers, will probably see more action in the city league in one week than all last season, if start. He was off like a shot topresent indications are carried out.

VOLUNTEER LABOR

After organization is perfectedby that we mean suitable officers elected-the proposition of putting the playing field in acceptable cor dition will be the next job. We recommend that volunteer service be used in performing that task for the league coffers can probably withstand all the bulk and weight available from entry fees and from questionable gate receipts during the actual playing season. brand of baseball displayed will have considerable influence on the attendance records, so the better the baseball, the better the at tendance seems a logical rule to follow in this man's town.

RECOMMENDATION

Another thing we recome this season that was not observed last year, is the pur-chase of equipment from local sporting goods dealers. However, we hasten to recommen to the dealers that they save the axe for some other organization because as per experience the operating margin of a city league is confined to narrow limits. The city league will probably be willing to co-operato with local merchants so long as the cooperating is of mutual benefit. When the price of baseballs, for example, varies two or three dollars per dozen at local stores and else where, it's obvious to the merchants that an organizatio with \$50 or \$90 operating capital can not afford to accept the

DETAILS COMING

Location of the meeting and furannouncements concerning the proposed league will be printed Herald, so all those interested in this column today be sure and watch for details in tomorrow's ton, tied for first. Time 10.3.

880-yard run—Won by Brothers,

SPORTS ON Leland Defeats Claude Bracey In Pair Of Race

EDWARDS IN Youths About To Convince Managers Age No Handicap

Conover, Mills Aggies Win University And Keaton Are Division and A.C.C. Tied For Honor Leads Colleges

BY GAYLE TALBOT JR.,

meet here today.

FORT WORTH, Tex., Mar.

was a thoroughly beaten

Apparently a much improved runner from last year, Leland did

the century in 9.6 seconds against

a stiff breeze and on a sodden track. His time of 21.5 for the

furlong was not so impressive, but

was sufficient to leave Bracey well

Leland's victory over Bracey in

the 100-yard event was his first in

a half dozen attemnts the last two-

seasons. He got a beautiful start,

through several grueiling qual-

ifying heats at the Fort Worth

Fat Stock Show track and field

meet held Saturday, but was fi-

nally pushed from the limelight

in the finals. He lost in the finals of both hurdle races.

Bill Flowers, who was en-

Ted Phillips slated to compete

in the 440 yard run failed to

fully a yard ahead of Bracey, and

was three yards in front at half-

way. Bracey spurted desperately

Convincing Race

The Frog flash left little doubt of

lor was third, yards away.

centrated in training.

ing Bracey fast at the finish.

Rice speedster drew the

til the race was half away.

Leland Im

Bracey's defeat in the century. The

lane, next to the grand stand and

alightly muddler than the outside track assigned to Leland. Here

Leland got a perfect start, rising

Since his defeat by Jack Elder,

cently at New York, Leland has la-

bored diligently to improve his

The Texas Aggies Southwest con-

division of the track carnival. Bay-

lor was second with 23 1-2; Rice

Institute third with 22, and the Ok-

Leland, with firsts in the 100 and

220 and Farmer of Texas A. & M.

winner of the discus and broad

jump, led the individual scorers

Abilene Christian College Ied the

college division with 49 1-2 points.

Daniel Baker had 42, Simmons Uni-

versity 16, and Sam Houston

By winning the mile relay, San

Angelo repeated in the high school

division with 13 points, giving it the

championship for the second con-

secutive year. One half point be-

hind the leaders came Maud, Okla-

homs, with Kaufman third with

nine points. Hallettsville followed

with 8 1-2, while Main Avenue of

San Antonio was next with seven

and North Side Fort Worth, six.

John Tarieton college of Stephen-

ville won a hard fought victory

over Wesley College of Greenville

division, winning by 42 points to

of Dallas only one point behind.

Vernon Kennedy of Oklahoma

of the same city with 3,695. Miss

High school division results in-

120-yard high hurdles-Won by

Hardeman, Grand Prairie. Time

Arlington were next with 12 1-2.

Teachers 12.

at five points.

get by the qualifying rounds.

Captain Buren Edwards went

in the rear.

sprinter before it was over.

COLLEGE STATION, Mar. 15.—Tommie Mills, versatile Ag-gie athlete from Grossbeck; Brooks W. Conover, Dallas; and Harry Keeton, Fort Worth, 15 (AP)-Cy Leland of Texas Christian University ran have been announced winners in the primary election to dethe socks off Claude Bracey, termine candidates for the Nor-Rice Institute star, as fast as ris athletic trophy for the stuhe could get at him in the dent who most distinguishes himself in athletics at A. & M. during the season 1929-30. Twice the Frog flyer, who Mills was captain and quarterachieved fame as "football's back of the Aggie gridsters last fastest human" last fall, unfall and is now working with the track and baseball teams as limbered his long legs to beat broadjumper and pitcher. He his more experienced rival to was an all-conference twirler last year and placed in the the tape. In the 100-yard dash it was by a foot; in the 220 it was 12 feet. Bracey broadjump at the conference

Conover received all-South the Aggie grid team last fall and is bidding for his third consecutive letter in baseball this season. He was unanimous choice for all-conference outfield honors last spring.

Keeton recently received his third letter as an Aggie cager and was captain of the quint in the season just closed. He re-ceived all-conference honors as a guard last year and was the choice of some critics for the same berth again this year. He is now an outfield candidate on the A. & M. baseball squad. The final selection will be made in the regular student election at

Kaye Don Drive 220 Miles Per Hour In Daytona Beach Trial

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., March 15 (A)-Kaye Don, British contendto narrow the gap and was less er for the world's automobile speed than a stride behind when Leland record sent his powerful silver bulhit the string. Goddard of Bay- let machine over the Ocean speedway here today at a clip of approximately 200 miles per hour in . practice run under poor weather

his superiority in the 230, the dis- conditions. The driver, who expects to make tance at which Bracey has conan official assault upon the record They were abreast for the first 50 yards, but of 231 miles per hour early next Leland gradually began putting week, put his racer through two away steadily increased the day fast runs at low tide this afternoon, with the visibility poor and light between them. He was leav the beach in only fair condition. There was some extenuation of

Hobo Carson Signs San Antonio Contract

SAN ANTONIO, March 15 UP)with the gun, Bracey was slow Harold "Hobo" Carson was added from the mark and did not reach to the Indian pitching staff Saturthe peak of his powerful stride un- day when he signed a San Antonio contract. Infielder Thorpe Hamilton arrived in camp.

Notre Dame star, at 60 yards re- year while Hamilton was drafted from the Knoxville, South Atlantic league club.

Both are former collegians, Carson coming from the Texas Christian University and Hamilton from ference champions scored 46 points the Henderson-Brown college of Arto win first place in the university kansas.

Carson made a good record last year on a losing team, having won ten and lost 27 games of 37 in lahoma Aggies fourth with 21 1-2. which he took part.

Bob Sanguinet Sent Back to Steer Camp

WACO, Tex., March 15 (P)-Bot Sanguinet, after practicing with the Cubs for a few days, but remaining a holdout, has returned to Dallas after failing to come to an agreement regarding his contract. Sanguinet wants \$100 more per month than the Cub authorities want to pay him. He states that he is a better ball player than he seemed to be last year, the Cub authorities stated that the time to have proven that was on the dismond last year.

The Cubs have as outfielders Rye, Zoellers, Munson, Robin, Spear Several of the teams were grouped Kallina and Roscoe.

San Angelo. Time 2 minutes, 1.5

High Jump-Won by W. Watkins in the junior college and academy Holliday; Nesesta, Flatonia, second; Moore, Durant, Okla., third;

38. Weatherford junior college Martindale, Par trailed with 16 with Terrill prep 6 feet, 1 inch. Martindale, Pumpa, fourth. Height, The North Texas Junior Aggies of Main 440-yard run-Won by Fleming Main Avenue (San Antonio); Smith, Diamond Hill, Fort Worth, second; Williamson, Iowa Park and City won the penthathlon with 4. Harris, Brownwood, tied for third.

134 points followed by R. Higgins Time 533. Bobbie Betts of Fort Worth was the winner of the giris' division.

220-yaro usan Time Jones, San Angelo, second. Time 220-yard dash-Won by White

220 low burdles-Won by Ablo wich, Greenville, Time 28.1. Shot Put—Won by Johnson. Smithville. Distance 47 feet, 1 1-2

Pole Vault - Won by Baxter, Nac ogdoches; height 12 feet, 4 inches.

Horton Gets Hot



ected his play in the summer ournaments, Horton Smith gain proving the sensati winter tournament play. He cently won his 13th title since began play in the tourneys

SIGNS WILL

Airport

The Chamber of Commerce directors, in a regular meeting Friday soon, voted to appropriate funds for painting three signs on the main hangar at the local airport. A large sign, "Big Spring," in 10-foot letters, yellow on a black backround, will be painted on the roof of the hangar for guidance of aviators. The words, "Big Spring Airport," will be painted on each end of the hangar, near the Bankhead highway, in black letters with yel-

low outline. Contract for the work has been the Chamber of Commerce. The aviators and as an advertising me-dium for the city. Several direcpledged themselves to pay for the signs in case the Chamber of Com-

dle the matter. It was voted at the meeting to charge \$1.25 each for tickets to the Refiner's banquet of next Wednesday evening, thus . absorbing the cost of plates for the guests by local men who will act as hosts of the refinery executives.

herce board did not see fit to han-

Tom Ashley reported the special committee named for the purpose of obtaining a permanent market place for convenience of farmers needed two more weeks in which to complete its work. Serving with him on this committee are Ray Willcox and Bob Cook.

It was voted to hold an meeting of the Chamber of Commerce membership March 28 and to invite Oilie Webb, assistant to the president of the Texas & Pacific Railway company, to speak on that

Hydrator Appliance Being Demonstrated

The use of the hydrator, a new feature of the Frigidaire is being demonstrated in the office of the Frigidaire Sales and Service Company at 203 East Third street. The nstration will be held until March 22, with Mrs. Harvy Williamson in charge.

Salad made from vegetables kept in the hydrator is being served daily to all who are interested in learning the new refrigeration process. Prizes are being awarded all who purchase a Frigidaire.

ATHLETICS MAINTAIN WAY OF DEFEATING NATIONALS

MIAMI, Fla., March 15 (A)-The Philadelphia Athletics defeated Brooklyn today, 8 to 5, in the first of a two-game series. The champions collected 14 hits off a trio of Robin hurlers. Two were home runs by Williams and Lebour venu. Grove, Rommel and Quint kept the 13 Brooklyn hits scattered until the last inning, when four hits produced a like number

Associated Press Sports Writer PENSACOLA, Fla., March 15 GF -A number of young men, are scampering about baseball fields in Florida on the verge of convincing major league managers that youth

is no handleap.

Hastily scanning the Florida ho-rizon alone, the influence of the ounger generation is seen. Ben Chapman, 21, is playing third base for the Yankees. Tony Cucinello 22, will play many games in the Cincinnati infield. Dibrell Williams, 10, and Eric McNair, 20, will be among Connie Mack'si nfield reserves and Joe Cicero, 21, and John Winsett, 21, must be heard before the final selection of a Red Sox outfield is made.

These young men, it seems, should be on the payroll of the chambers of commerce of their some towns for with their ent rance into baseball's select circle the towns and cities sheltering them when they were even younger Chapman is from Ensley, Ala.;

Cucinello was born and reared at Long Island, N. Y.; Williams calls Creensbriar, Ark., home, and Mc Nair lives in a neighboring state at Meridian, Miss. Cicero was borr and lives at Atlantic City and Win sett is from McKenzie, Tenn.

Five youngsters who became stars during their first season last year came from five different sections of the country, Charley Gelbert of St. Ambler, Pa.; Johnny Frederick, Portland, Ore.; Roy Johnson, Spavinaw, Okla.; Dickey, Little Rock, Ark., and Rus sell Scarritt, Pensacola.

Some of the young pitchers who have golden opportunities to gain fame and fortune in baseball this year closed in on the clubs from widely separated places. Hogsett and Arthur Herring, sure to stick with the Tigers, come from Brownell, Kas., and Altus, Oka., respectively. A likely youngster with the Red Sox is Edward Money Appropriated Durham of Chester, S. C., and another is Frank Mulrooney of Mallard, Ia. other is Frank Mulrooney of Mal-

Alonzo Smith, perhaps Braves' best young pitcher, comes from Steuben, Maine, and Benny Frey, who has impressed Cincinnati observers is from Dexter, Mich., Alfred Mahôn, Connie Mack's only southpaw pitching re cruit calls Albion, Neb., home.

Vaccination Program Will Be Thursday

A smallpox vaccination program for the schools of the county has been planned by the county health nurse, for next week. The camawarded to the Sign Ad Service paign will open at 1:30 o'clock here by the publicity committee of Thursday afternoon in the Fairview school. All parents in that signs were recommended both by munity will be invited to bring community and in the Bisco com-

> At 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon children in the Highway community will be vaccinated with an invitation extended to the Moore community. Children of the Knott community will be vaccinated at 3 o'clock Thursday with Vealmoore and Soash parents invited to bring their children for immunization against smallpox. An error was made in Friday's

Herald when it was stated that the clinic held last .Tuesday in the Mexican school was a health conference on smallpox. The diph theria toxoid was administered at Mexican and other schools. Administration of toxoid was made by Mrs. M. R. Showalter, health

Plans are under way to hold health conference for administer ing diphtheria toxoid to children in Mexican Catholics chool. The conference has been planned for next week, the date to be announce

BROWNS ROUT BREWERS BY 9 TO 0 TABULATION

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. March 15 OP The St. Louis Browns, playing their second exhibition game of the season here today, gained a 9 to 0 decision over the Milwaukee Brewers of the American Association

GIANTS RALLY TO TAKE

SAN ANTONIO March 15 (AP)-The New York Giants railled in the eighth inning today to win their first exhibition game from the Chicago White Sox 6 to 5. Trailing by two runs, the Nation als Leaguers fell on George Connally formerly of Dallas for three runs in the eighth to take the lead and game.

Tyree Hardy, student in the Texas A and M college, is home between the winter and spring terms of school, the guest of his mother, Mrs. Lulu Hardy,

Sam Jones and Lee Weathers returned Saturday from a few days business visit in Dalins, Greenville and San Springs.

Eighty-Sixth Birthday Is Celebrated Here Two Hundred At Rix Cook Class Rix Cook Class LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 15

The eighty-sixth birthday anniersary of Mrs. C.H. McIntosh was served last Sunday with a dinner at the home of her son, L. R. Mc-Intosh, 1105 East Sixth street. Her three children, eight grand tors at Wichita, Mansas, presided children and one great grandchild,

Those helping to celebrate the ocasion were Mr. and Mrs. L. R. McIntosh and family, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. McIntosh and family, Jessis Bailey and son, Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Payne and son, Mrs. Liddie Phillips and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wilcox and son, Miss Opai McIntosh, Mrs. Luia Crownover and daughter, W. N. Gibson, W. H. Petty, Mis: Mary Robinson, Connic Robinson, Mrz. R. A. Buchanan, Mrz. Eule Robinson and children, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Tell were absent

Illinois Hurdler Sets New Record

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., March 15 CP -Lee Sentman, University of Illinois hurdler, today broke his sec ond world record in eight days. He ran the 75 yard high hurdles in nine and three-tenths seconds in a preliminary heat at the Illinois relay carnival. Last Saturday the Illini hurdler shattered the world's record 70 yard high hurdles at the Big Ten indoor meet at Minneapo-

University of Michigan wrestler grabbed four Big Ten individual mat championships. Illinois squad, holders of the Big Ten team championship, took three firsts. Captain Dyer of Chicago won the other title.

TULANE RELAYS SCHEDULED FOR HIGH SCHOOLS MAY 3RD

NEW ORLEANS, March 15 (A) The first annual Tulane interscholastic relays will be held at Tulane University May 3. High schools to service. from Louisiana, Texas, Alabama and Mississippi and Arkansas will be invited to participate.

VANKEES REQUIRE ONLY ONE FRAME TO BEAT BRAVES

15 (A)—One big inning was enough Houston and Beaumont here April for the New York Yankees to de- 11, it was announced today. feat the Boston Braves 4 to 2 in an

attended the opening yesterday of the Housewives' school of home somics at Rix Furniture store. Mrs. Inez Gallaway, manager of the school which has its headquar-

hostess and Mildred Phillips, s graduate of the school, had charge of demonstrations. On the first floor of the store a model kitchen and breakfast nock

hes been installed where instruc-tions are given Big Spring' house-wives along the lines of modern olding methods. Niceties of din ing service, arrangement of equip ment and similar matters.

Refreshments of ice cream, angel ood cake, everlasting biscuits with butter and coffee were served the visitors yesterday afternoon. The cake and biscuit were prepared in the morning, flowers for decorative purposes were furnished by Ribble, the Florist.

Exports In Shape For First Battle

ORANGE, Tex., M.r.h 15 (A) Brisk workouts by both the morning and afternoon squads today put the Exporters in shape for their than 1,000 university, academy the Kansas City club at Beaumont. Vaughn, Newman and the rookie, Newton, will do the hurling and Manager Baker probably will frequent replacements elsewhere throughout the squads.

FRANKIE FRISCH STILL MISSING FROM CARDINALS

BRADENTON, Fla., March 15 A).-Frankie Frisch will be the only Cardinal regular missing when St. Louis engages the Philadelphia Nationals in an exhibition game a Winter Haven tomorrow. Manag er Street plans to give Frisch another week before pressing him in

GOVERNOR DAN TO PITCH FIRST BALL AT HOUSTON

HOUSTON, March 15 (AP-Governor Moody will pitch the first ball in the opening game of the ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March Texas League season between City and county notables will be

inations for the I tucky derby, originally an at 149 three-year-olds, now stand 150. The derby will be run May at Churchill Downs here.

The new name is New Bro the Eastland farm stables, highest price yearling of 1828. entry miscarried in the mail and was allowed when officials termined it had been mailed be the deadline.

New broom was sold by Mrs. J. Regan at the Saratoga cales 575,000. He is a chestnut colt Whisk Broom II out of pays He started only once last year, is said to have wintered

Belmont Park. Workouts on the Chur Downs and Douglas Park tr have started in earnest. He continue to arrive daily and cials say that stable room is premium at both courses.

Texas Relay Entry List Grows Da

AUSTIN, March 15 (P)-The try list growing with each mail, plans for the sixth an University of Texas relays M 28 are nearing completion. 1 high school stars will partic both here and in the Bout Methodist University relays following day at Dallas.

The highlight of the two-day tival will be the series of cla between several dash stars. Cla Bracey of Rice Institute, Cy Simpson of Ohio State have e ed the 100 and 200-yard events. it is hoped Jack Elder, Notre I flash, will join the select grou

DALLAS DROPS FIRST EXHIBITION TO ST. P.

DALLAS, Texas, March 15 The Dallas Steers got off to a auspicious start today by drop their first exhibition game St. Paul Saints 5 to 2. The Steers were held to five

tered hits which with the bined eight walks for their counters. Two unearned runs when

Radeliff, rookie first sacker, th a couple wild in the ninth, boo the Saints' total. The game of wise disclosed sparkling

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Women's Leader

Mrs. L. S. McDowell

To Mrs. L. S. McDowell falls the

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and one of the two people now live

Mrs. McDowell is a lover of mu-

sic and it is in the choir that she

has done much of her work in the

Though always interested in the

work and problems of the church,

Mrs. McDowell has been somewhat

handicapped in her activities in

this respect from living a great part of her married life on the

Mrs .McDowell knew quite inti-

mately the family of Dr. J. H.

Zively, the organizer and first pas-

quent guest in the Zivley home.

tor of the church, and was a fre-

At present Mrs. McDowell is

teaching in the Presbyterian Sun-

Stephen F. Austin; Scott, Simmons

and Epps, Sam Houston, tied for

Mile Relay-Abilene Christian

College, first; Daniel Baker, acc-

and; Simmons third. Time 3 min-

Pole Vault-Won by Keyes, Ahl-

lene Christian College; Drake, Sam

Houston Teachers and Collier, Sam

Houston Teachers, tied for second

Scott, Simmons; Shurtleff, Abi-

lene Christian; Lee, T. C. U. Fresh-

man, tied for fourth. Height 11

Discus-Won by Adams, Abilene

Christian College; Close, Daniel Ba-

third; J. Gregg, Simmons, fourth.

Daniel Baker; Lillis, Austin Col-

tege, second; Leach, Abilene Chris-

tian, third. Distance, 21 feet, 5

ker second; J. Smith, Simmons

Distance 127 feet, 7 inches. Broad Jump-Won by Johnson

Man Charged Of

Car Theft Held

After waiving examining trial in

justice court, Richard Hooper,

charged with theft of an autome

bile in Big Spring, was remanded

to the Howard county jail on de

Hooper was arrested in Morton

In Howard Jail

utes, 28.1 seconds.

feet, 6 inches.

second. Height 5 feet, 10 inches.

five miles from Big Spring.

beneficiaries of any institu- J. Yuell Robb and his brother Horof and deserving of special menboth in print and in oral as a memorial to their mother whe ch. There are a number of sople who have given freely to the during her life was a member of terian church in Big Spring the Presbyterian church. Besides ooth in the past and at the present time, but the public is more particularly interested in knowing who have given most generously to the church to be opened Sunday.

this git the Rubb brothers gave the R

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Settles gave gave a handsome bronz pannel, ne half of the cost of the edifier. which will hang in the foyer.

Leland-

(Continued from page Six)

Mile Won by Archer, Brownwood. Time 4 minutes, 49.6. Mile Relay: Won by San Anonic. 3 minutes, 34.7 seconds. (Ties record.)

Discus-Won by Petty, Kaufman. Distance 131 feet, 9 1-2 inches. Broad Jump-Won by Huddleston, Texarkana. Distance 21 feet.

120-yard high hurdles-Won by

Harlan, Texas A. & M; Slocum, Texas A. & M., second; Strickland, Bayler, third. Time, 15.3 (new rec-Shot Put-Won by Grace, Baylor;

Swarts, Oklahema A. & M., second; Mitchell, Baylor, third. Distance, 42 feet; 6: 1-4 inches. 100-yard dash-Won by Leland, T. C. U.; Bracey, Rice, second; Hoddard, Baylor, third, Time 9.6

seconds. (New record.) 880-yard run-Won by Willis, Sce; Mims, Texas A. & M.; Burch, Sciahoma A. & M. Time 2 minutes, 1 1-5 seconds.

ward S. M. U.; Hodges, Texas A. ing in Big Spring who were mem-A. & M., third. Time 43.8 seconds. byterian Church of Big Spring. 220 yardd ash-Won by Leland, T. C. U.; Bracey, Rice, second; Emmons, Texas A. & M., third. Time

21.5 second (new record.) High Jump—Won by Strickland, local church.

Baylor: T. Mills, Texas A. & M.,
and Moser, Baylor, tied for second, work and predeight, 6 feet, 1 inch.

Pole Vault-Won by Baldry Time: Sullivan, S. M. U., second; Stitler, Texas A. & M., and Dodge, Oblahoms, A. & M., tied for third. "Height 12 Teet, 6 inches (new rec-

20-yard low hurdles: Won by Slocum, Texas A. & M.; Oliver, T. C. U. segond; Harlan, Texas A. &

Third Time 25.3 seconds (ties Mile Run-Won by Collins, Okla-homa A. & M.; Calhoun, Oklahoma

A. second; Willis, Rice. third. Time 4 minutes, 36.5 sec-Mile Relay-Won by Texas A. &

M.; T. C. U., second, and S. M. U. third. Time 3 minutes, 33.6 sec-Discus Won by Farmer, Texas

Swartz, Oklahoma A. & M., third. Digitance 123 feet, 2 inches. Broad jump-Won by Farmer, Texas A. & M.; Baldry, Rice, sec-

ord; Mills, Texas A. & M., third. Distance, 22 feet, 6 3-4 inches. College

120 yard high hurdles-Won by ion, North Texas Teachers: Farning, Daniel Baker, second; Smith, Simmons, third. Time 16.4. o-yard dash-Won by Ratliff, Daniel Baker; Spodgrass, Daniel Baker, second; McCarver, Howard Payne, third. Time 10.2 seconds. 80-yard run-Won by Vaughn, thene Christian college; Harlow,

Daniel Baker, second; Weatherby, Simmons, third; Bell, McMurry, Time 1:59.4 (new record.) Shot Put-Won by Adams, Abilene Christian College; Smith, Simns, second; Travis, Abilens Christian College, third; Gregg, Simmons, fourth. Distance 44 feet, 7 3-8 inches.

440 yard run-Won by Woods, Abilene Christian College; E. Dunkins, Daniel Baker, second; Sullivan, Daniel Baker, third; Cooper, Simmons, fourth. Time 50.5 seconds (new record.)

fault of bond set in the sum of 220-yard dash-Won by Ratliff, \$1,000 by Cecil C. Collings, justice Daniel Baker; Snodgrass, Daniel Baker, second; Coe, Sam Houston Teachers, third. Time 22.5 seconds. of peace. Texas, Cochran county. Arresting 200-yard low hurdles-Won by officers assert the automobile of pson, Abilene Christian Col-Henry Moore, Big Spring business ge; Ownby, Austin College, sec-d; Johnson, Daniel Baker, third. man, was in possession of Hoope

when the argest was made. A. J. ne 26 seconds. Merrick, deputy sheriff of How-Christian College; Simpson, and county accompanied Mr. Moore, the Texas State Teachers, section of Friday and the pair returned the prisoner and the automobile which was stolen from the Streets of this city at 2:30 o'clock of Christian College; Staguer, last Monday morning. turned the prisoner and the auto-mobile which was stolen from the ried in stock. Our assortment of merchandise in the catalog is complete.

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Church Women

AMARILLO, Tex., March 15 GP,
Militant women of the Methodist
Spiscopal church, South, tonight ad thrown down the gauntlet to en who heretofore dominated

the church and its policy. Following a resolution asking a dace in the ministry for lelegates to the Women's Mission ary council here heard read a report stating that the 'last strongold of injustice to women" was in

The report was offered by the ommission on women's place of service in the church.

With J. C. Horn, who has been naking coffee for local cafe customers for the past 35 years, pre-siding at the urns, special demonstrations of Bill Horn special coffee are being held at the Bill Horn cafe on Runnels street.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Horn returned Saturday morning from Fort Worth, where they attended the Fat Stock Show.

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WAR VETERAN Challenge Men GIVES TALK AT HIGH SCHOOL

> An illustrated talk on the world war was given at the high school auditorium Friday afternoon by H. T. Dinsmore, who is in Big Spring in the interest of the system board review of the T & P Railway Com

Mr. Dinsmore's talk included a story depicting the life of a soldier while in the trenches. He illustrated his points with blackboard drawings showing barbed wire entanglements and numerous other weapons of warfare used in the world struggle.

Harmonious string music by Billy, Weldon and Charles Burke added considerable to the program which received enthusiastic response from the high school students. Two of the Burke brothers, Billye and Weldon, are Victor recording artists having been associated with Jimmy Rogers in production of numerous records Billy is said to be the only known string artist who can play a lead on a straight guitar. The boys are traveling with Mr. Dinsmore while on their vacations and are open for all engagements with theatres. schools and private organizations. The boys have appeared before lo-

cal service clubs. Mr. Dinamore is here soliciting advertising for a periodical publication and in connection with the work is seeking more cooperation between various crafts and various usiness interests.

Mrs. McDowell's Church Work Is Worthy History

It would be impossible to write a representative sketch of the woman's work in the local Presbyterian church without mentioning Mrs. J. I. McDowell for she has not only been untiring in her efforts to help every woman in the Woman's Auxiliary who invited such help, but has done more to bring the auxiliary up to its present state of excellency than any other woman in the church.

Coming as she did from a long line of educators and trained and nurtured in an atmosphere of Presbyterianism whose tenacles reached far back into past generations ly fitted to be a leader in the work of Presbyterian women. And when the early nineties as the bride of J. the church. I. McDowell she threw herself. She is the only woman who has heart and soul into the work of held all offices in the auxiliary.

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the church especially the woman's PERMITS TOTAL work and from that day she was of her family of whom were or faithful and untiring in her efforts dained churchmen of that faith, in this direction until the day she Mrs. J. I. McDowell was peculiar- left Big Spring. Being possessed of a personality that won and held she came to Big Spring back in women the was a drawing card for

\$12.407 DURING PAST SIX DAYS

With the past week's building permit total standing at \$12,407, as compared with \$4,342 the previous week, the year's figure was boosted to \$98,286.25, according to the records on fie with Dee Hilliard, city secretary.

The largest single permit grantduring the past week was to O. of Hodgeman county, was B. Carter for a filling station and charge of the detachment. general service establishment at streets which will cost approxinately \$7,000, the records reveal. Other permits issued during the low flying airplanes.

John A. Nutt, frame building on men were apprehended in the ot 4, block 2, Highland Park, \$2, shack. Other than slamming the

Ross Nursery, installation of er, a citizen posseman, they offer

enton streets, \$15. W. W. Worrell, moving barn at Scurry street, \$50.

W. Hughes, moving Valley to Coleman Camp on East Third street, \$12. G. W. Crawford, building on lot 12, block 11, Earl addition, \$1,000. W. G. Hayden, repairs to roof of use at 901 Johnson street, \$1,000 J. C. Morgan, brick veneer in 2300 block on Scurry street, \$2,000. D. J. Dooley, addition to storage oom to produce house at 511 East Third street, \$200.

J. W. Watkins, repair to resi dence on lets 4 and 5, block 6, Tennyson addition, \$130.

CHURCHES

LUTHERAN. North Gregg St., Buchschacher, Past

Sunday School will open at 9:45 m. Sunday sermon will be deivered by the pastor beginning at 0:15 a. m. During the season ent special attention is given the o-called "Passion Story," scripture's narrative of the Saviour's suffering and death. Last Sunday Christ's journey to Gethsemane was onsidered. Today's subject will be; "Christ on His Way to Annas

> PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL Fifth and Runne

W. H. Martin, Pastor in Charge The following services are ap-ounced for today, the second Sunlay in Lent; Sunday school, 9:45 There will be no 11 a. m. serv ice at St. Mary's Episcopal church on account of the opening of the new Presbyterian church. The Woman's auxiliary will meet Monday at 3 p. m. at the Parish Mid-week Lenten services will b

ld at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

CHURCH OF CHRIST Fourteenth and Main Streets Thornton Crews, Minister Bible study, 9:45 s. m. Sermons a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Morning pic, "What I Believe and Why. vening subject, "Christ Is Com-



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en's class 3 p. m. Wednesday. Marshall George Hollinghead again Prayer meeting 7:45 p. m. Wedness intercepted the fugitives, Coe day. Song practice 7:45 p. ni. Thursday.

Colorado—

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n hot pursuit. Sheriff F. S. Haun, The bloodhounds took up corner of Third and Austin trail of the car, but lost it at a

nearby creek. An intensive search begun, featured by the drone of Late in the afternoon the three

door on the approach of Len Razsign at the corner of Third and ed no resistance. After the door building, and the trio emerged. Immediately after yesterday's

robbery, officers of the sparsely settled territory were notified and established guard over the principal highways. Shortly afterward, Eads, Colo., Deputy Sheriff Charles Hickman challenged occupants of a speeding car and was shot and killed in a running fight The careening automobile con-

tinued toward the northeast. Five miles west of Cheyenne Walls, Colo., Sheriff W. B. Duncan and

was wounded seriously in the left thigh, and Hollingshead was shot through the right shoulder in another gun engagement.

Sheriff Duncan isi n a serious ondition in a Denver hospital Following their second clash with Colorado officers the fugitives speeded back into Kansas.

H. W. Whitney, son of Mrs. Ann D. Whitney, is the guest of his mother here. Mr. Whitney is now located in Dallas in the engineer ing department of the American Bell Telephone company, having been transferred by that company from St. Louis.

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Twenty-Two Tables Entertained At Bridge

MESDAMES LEEPER, PRICE AND BENNETT HOSTESSES AT CLUBHOUSE FUNCTION

Featured among the lovely pre-Easter events in the Big Spring society calendar, was the St. Patrick bridge given by Mesdames H. W. Leeper, E. O. Price and M. H. Bennett Friday atternoon when 22 tables of guests were entertained in the Federation clubhouse.

The sole color green was used in effective simplicity in all party details, green roses centering the table at the entrance, their beauty entered by blending verdant notes in table covers, tallies and score pads. The delicious refreshment plate with its green ice and individual green cakes also sounded the popular St. Patrick note.

gation recognized the signs of Billy

grams. You will understand what

occasionally a musician or a con-

ductor tells you before something

of the composition that comes next.

your ears. So with a book about

poetry, such as this one. Mr. Mor-

on does not talk a lot about Irish

of its depth. It also has rhythm

and melody, two characteristics which other modern-day poetry

does not emphasize. I believe that many people who think they do not care for poetry would enjoy Irish

Old Testament. There is a simple

modern little thing by Pamela Travers, called "In a Field" which

is touchingly powerful. There are

poems by James Stephens, whose

Runo Meyer, Padraic Colum. But I

bon's "Spiritual Direction."

"Kneel, little child, to God,

That are a home to birds,

Patches of cool dark shade

That are a friend to you,

Faced downward to the earth

Lie there and thank Him, and

And thank him for the grass.

Mary Wilkins Freeman

Noted Author, Is Dead

METUCHEN, N. J., March 14 (47)

Mary Wilkins Freeman, 68, noted author, died at her home here to-

day. Her first novel was publish

ed in 1887, and since that time she

and written some 25 books exclu

sive of her numberless short stories

Unintentionally the name of Miss Miriam Kennedy, who appeared as Annie, the maid of the Simmons family, in the Little Theatre play given Thursday evening, was omitted from a report of the play in Friday's paper. Miss Kennedy played the role very acceptably.

and magazine articles.

LITTLE THEATRE CAST

When in a field you lie

Face upward to the sky.

If dusty feet should pass

Kneel, little child, to God

That are an inn to bees.

That are a joy to all,

Under a tired head;

And thank Him for the trees

from having an honest funeral ser vice. The Italian peasants thought

Mrs. Victor Martin won high Dr. Munthe, after a short investiscore award in the games and was presented with a decorated card table; Mrs. J. B. Young was declar-ed winner of the second high score. Humdrum people, as we are set of madeirs napkins, while Mrs. Newt S. Jennings won low, a ing this book is like raising the with green ribbon.

The guest list included: Mesdames Tom Ashley, L. M. Barker, L. M. Barker, L. M. Barker, L. M. Barker, English Morton (Ives Washburn)

J. D. Biles, Jake Bishop, Carl S. Blomshield, John Clarke, Lilburn der why more books are written Coffee, J. R. Copeland, L. W. Croft, about poetry. The reason of course C. W. Cunningham, James Davis, is that people don't buy them. In Henry DeVries, H. B. Dunsgan Jr., this case David Morton's name is E. O. Ellington, E. E. Fahrenkamp, a selling advantage because his Albert M. Fisher, Bernard Fisher, sonnets are known and loved the country over. Fox, Gallemore, J. J. Hair, E. H. Happell, S. A. Hatchcock, E. W. against the people's judgment. Lomax, Robert Henry, John Possibly they don't know what Hodges, Jack Hodges, J. D. Boykin. they are missing. They don't real-Harry Hurt, Monroe Johnson, E. ize how interesting it is to have a

M. LaBeff, Herbert Lees. LaHeff, Herbert Lees. Poem explained before it is read.

Mesdames Eck Lovelace, Victor The book has much in common Martin, W. D. McDonald, L. S. Mc-Dowell, Homer McNew, Victor Mel-linger, John Notestine, W. G. Oren-I mean when you remember how Gus Pickle, A. E. Pistole, Pittman, Frank Poole, A. M. Cvans, Benjamin LaFevre, Wayne n, D. L. Ringier, C. P. Rogers, Phillip B. Schoeneck, A. E. Service, C. E. Shive, Ray Simmons, Fred Stephens, R. C. Strain, O. L. nas, Ira Thurman, G. S. True, Verd Vaff Gleson, J. B. Young, J. Wade Johnson, J. L. Webb, Ray ox, Raiph Willcox, George L. e, Ganand A. Woodward, Wilke, Gauand A. Woodward, Ashley Williama, B. N. Wills, O. E. Wolfe, Stanley Coaden, Walter Pike, W. H. Battle, M. M. Mahaffey, Wofford B. Hardy, H. C. Timmons, Pell. Baker, Whitman, G. L. Row sey, Bruce Frazier, Newt S. Jen-nings, J. S. Nunnally, W. C. Bray, and Misses Spencer Leatherwood and Andree Walker.

Book Browsing

ONA REAGAN PARSONS Dr. Alex Mur (E. P. Dutton and Co.)

Three people beside myself have enjoyed this story, an entertainment-seeking business man, a very dern young woman, and an alert old lady of more than sixty summers. If that doesn't show a universal appeal, I don't know what I am talking about

It is the kind of book that doesn't put you to sleep, no matter how tired you are at night.

But let's get down to business nd learn exactly what the book is. am going to give you Monk Gib-Generally speaking, it is the auto-biography of a Swedish nerve specialist who spent his life in Paris and Italy mostly Italy, near the ony of Naples where San Michele s. Particularly speaking, it is a series of interesting stories and speriences most of them exmples of the old saying that truth stranger than flotion. Wouldn't Liernarr Macfadden like to have Lv. Munthe spin off a few of these true yarns for his readers?

If you like Paris, you see it from the inside from the highest levels of society to the lowest; if you like the northern countries you will find a unique experience of a vacation spent in Lapland; if never tire of Rome, Naples, and stories of Italian colors, sights and smells you will find an abundance of details from the dialect in Italian vocabulary to stories of for-

eign visitors.

There are tragedy, pathos, hu

good story. The author writes like a man crammed with interesting stories to tell who has only to select whichever one is pearest related to the subject he is talking about. It

is the record of a full life, humbly and unselfishly lived but not lack-ing in courage and adventure. Beside his interest in people he makes plain to us his interest in makes plain to us his interest in animals, particularly dogs. Many a piece of advice he gives the dog-lover because he understood animals as well as people psychologically. He also loved monkeys and one of the most pathetic stories is his acquaintance with a monkey, a baboon, named Billy. Billy was destined to become his new, and in fater years avenue to whole village by overturning the wax candica surrounding the bier of the **All About How Coolidge Opened** Dam on Apache Land by Closing It; Also Disarmament-By Will



By WILL ROGERS

as I, go about the Country watching Calvin open Dams, or close em up rather. You see he wasent go-Harvey Richards, B. Rich It always gives color and depth to ing to go over into Artsons and do erature, Their Integrity, Their n. D. L. Ringler, C. P. Rogers, the selection if it is a new one to that at all. I think he kinder felt population, their size, in fact nothlike it might be construed as a pol-tical move, for future reference. So the Committee got the bright poetry; he quotes more than he idea of wiring President Hoove and getting him to ask Mr. Cooltalks. But before he quotes he explains the situation in Ireland, or idge. Well Mr. Hoover did and as the general feeling among the poets who were often helping mittee back that he had wired Mr. Gootlege and in the pens; or the hold of Irish mythology (such as the story of Deirdre) idge, and if he hadent gone the or their interpretation of fairles; or Committee would have known that or their interpretation of fairles; or Committee would have known that their interest in the grotesque and he really was disobeying the wishthe ugly; or their affinity with na- ce of the President. It was pretty slick on Mr. Hoover's part in doing Irish poetry is many-sided. It has depth but it has also a very idge got there I think he was glad clear, crystal surface so that it can be went. be enjoyed without any realization

It really was a wonderful sight away out in the Mountains and desert, and here was this huge affair that they not only had to spend millions on, but had to spend a tremany people who think they do not care for poetry would enjoy Irish to get in on, and bring all the thousands of Tons of stuff to be used.

It is unfair to one's readers I believe to talk of poetry without picturesque. One of the tribes the poetry out there on Indian land dedicating a Dam to get water for white people who think they do not mendous sum to get roads in there, this is going to happen.

So its as I said at first we were out there on Indian land dedicating a Dam to get water for white people who think they do not mendous sum to get roads in there, this is going to happen. quoting any but the selections I Pima's is supposed to get some of like here are so many I am at a the water for they are supposed to loss to select. There are the own the reservation just below the poems about the lament of Ire- Dam. I am going over there pretty iand's greatness which remind us soon when the thing gets going of the Hebraic lamentations in the good and see, just exactly how much land the Indians really own that is watered by this.

Its as I told you before the Apache Indians owned the land the Dam is built on. But to be above prose we like so well, by A. E. a dam is very little comfort to you in the way of getting some water out of it. You got to be down hill from it. Living above a dam is just kinder like being a Democrat, you are living and voting, but you are not deriving any

You know as you saw all those Indians you couldent help .. but think of the old days. Here was the old warlike Apaches that fought to hold all they had, and most of them wound up in jail, but there was a Washington that fought for his tribe against invacers and wound up with a flock of Statues and a Title of Father of his country. And yet I expect if the truth was known the old Apache Chiefs went through more and fought harder for their Country than George did. But George won, thats the whole answer to history, its not what did you do but what did you get away with at the

Thats why your dissarmament wont get anywhere much, its just because all those Nations know that they are important in World affairs just in proportion to their-Military strength. Is there any rea-son in the world why Japan should be the power she is and China with its millions and resources, that go the four corners of the earth. But thats just the trouble, China has STOOD for so much from other Nations that they are not us one of the big shots, Why because Mrs. R. E. Kimsey won high they concentrated on peace and not

From a report of the play in Friday's paper. Miss Kennedy played the role very acceptably.

Spain discovered half the World, ther ships were on every see, but she let her Navy run down and would up in the class Z league. Thorn a stending the pretty she let her Navy run down and would up in the class Z league. Look at Holland, great Country bridge event were Mesdames Kimwould up in the class Z league. Look at Holland, great Country big as England, and they have Colonically the pretty bridge event were Mesdames Kimwould up in the class Z league. Look at Holland, great Country big as England, and they have Colonically the pretty bridge event were Mesdames Kimwould up in the class Z league. Look at Holland, great Country big as England, and they have Colonically the pretty bridge event were Mesdames Kimwould up in the class Z league. Look at Holland, great Country big as England, and they have Colonically the pretty bridge event were Mesdames Kimwould up in the class Z league. Look at Holland, great Country big as England, and they have Colonically the pretty bridge event were Mesdames Kimwould up in the class Z league. Look at Holland, great Country big as England, and they have Colonically the pretty bridge event were Mesdames Kimwould up in the class Z league. Look at Holland, great Country big as England, and they have Colonically the pretty bridge event were Mesdames Kimwould up in the class Z league. Look at Holland, great Country bridge event were Mesdames Kimwould up in the class Z league. Look at Holland, great Country bridge event were Mesdames Kimwould up in the class Z league. Look at Holland, great Country bridge event were Mesdames Kimwould up in the class Z league. Look at Holland, great Country bridge event were Mesdames Kimwould up in the class Z league. Look at Holland, great Country bridge event were Mesdames Kimwould up in the class Z league. Look at Holland, great Country bridge event were Mesdames Kimwould up in the class Z league. Look at Holland, great Country bridge event were Mesdames Kimw

powers want? No, you would think Well all I know is just what I they were Rhode Island. Why? No ead in the papers, or what I see Navy, and some of the rest of the I go about the Country watch them the same. We dont rate their culture, we dont rate their achievements, their Art, their Liting but How big is their Navy? Why Brazil is bigger than all England, France, Italy and Japan, and has more National resoure than all of them combined. Yet the couldent get to a Chamber of lar white and black of the present Commerce Membership rally. Same spring season, represented the old answer, No Navy. They all Grissom-Robertson store of Midold answer, No Navy. They all

So you can see why there wont be any tall sinking done by any of these Babies that are up there on top now. It would be a marvelous thing if all of them could see that go ahead and do away with their arms of defense. But unfortunately they have all studied History and they know that these ideas we are talking about now are not new, they have all been gone over be-fore, and they just cant hardly ering themselves to believe that

There is going to be nothing differin 996, then skipped over Columbu in 1492, for he couldent find this Country in four trips. Then comthe Spanish settlers, then the Mayflower was the last straw.

They dident have any Ex President at the dedicating at their taking land from the Indians but they got it just the same, and they have kept right on doing it up to last week. So you see history repeats itself, the same as it has in wars.

It would be wonderful if people would quit fighting it would iwonderful if people would leave the Indians alone and let em do what they wanted too. But what a chance? I don't blame Arizona mind you. I dont blame anybody Its just the way we are bred, thats all. If we see anything we want we take it. The more so-called civilized we get the more we kill and take. But I bet many an old Indian got many a quiet laugh out of the speeches of "good fellowship" there that day, that were meant to be serious. (Copyright, 1930, By The Mc-

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Petroleum Club In Petty Home

Mrs. I. F. Petty was hostess ! the Petroleum Club Thursday afterpoon in her home on Nolan atreet. The popular St. Patrick theme was prettily carried out in

green and white details.

Mrs. R. E. Kimsey won high score award for visitors, Mrs. Hurwar. So Japan is at London, and ley, high for club members while China cant even make a Rotary Mrs. Frank Herrington won high cut prize. Favors were daintily

FASHION REVUE AT LOCAL DEPARTMENT STORE BRINGS LATEST MODE TO WOMEN

The style trend for spring and summer was beautifully shown Friday ening in a Fashion Revue at Grissom-Robertson, Inc. The spring and summer mode for all occasions was displayed on nodels chosen from sprong Big Spring's most attractive young ladies

and juveniles.

Models entered from the rear of the store onto a runway fashioned in rectangular formation, making the promenade to the strains of music played by a local orchestra. Sports costumes, the popular three-piece nsemble suit, spring coats abug accepted lines, a beautiful existence of street sfternoon frocks for a variety of types and occasions, a series of street contumes, some beautiful models in part of the part of t

Eddy, Mildred Taylor, Mrs. Harry Oliver, Mrs. Glenn, and juveniles,

Betty Jean Ater, Juanita Crawford,

Joe Diltz, Horace Underwood, Mil-

Nancy Bell Philips, Doris Cunning-

Oklahoma Fields

Will Be Extended

TULSA, Okla., March 15 (P)-

Proposing that Oklahoma's state-

wide conservation plan be contin-

approximately 600,000 barrels daily

during that period, the legal and

proration committees of the Mid-

Continent Oil and aGs Association

at a meeting in Tulsa today, wen

STUDY CLUB TO MEET

neet in the Episoopal parish house

KILL KARE CLUB

ng engagements of members.

O'Daniel of Coahoma

Conservation In

evening dresses, and new pajama Stewart, Muriel McCleskey, Mabel tic reception of the large number

Models were introduced by W. L. dred Jones, Mary Wilmeth Dalton, Rivers, manager of the Grissomham, Avenelle Henson, Charlotte Rivers, Maxine Miller and Dot Robertson Store, as they entered. Preceding the style revue inside the store, spectators were treated to a hat fashion show in the center show window of the store with Misses Violet and Opal Holstine modeling the newest styles in mil-

A group of juvenile entertainers from the city and vicinity opened the Fashion Revue, under the direction of Mrs. Lee Weathers. Those who took part were: Dot O'Daniel of Coahoms, who did a clever toe dance number; Jack ued for an additional ninety days Riggs, reading; Mildred Jones, after April 1 and the allowed state reading: Mary Wilmeth Dalton, a crude oil production be limited to reading; Maxine Wells, reading. and Nancy Bell Philips, a sleepy time dance. The children were attired in the cleverest styles for tiny tots, pajamas, dance frocks, afternoon dresses, school clothings on record declaring continued rigid and coats and suits. Beauty Shop

The Vogue Beauty Shop waved the hair of the models; Collins Drug Company presented group with Joncaire perfumes, while the models in footwear were also chosen from among the spring styles of the store. Mrs. Dorothy Beth Stanley dress-

ed in a beautiful ensemble of popu land, and was shown among the models of the style show.

Mrs. J. S. Nunnally will be hostess to the Kill Kare Bridge Klub at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon Other models were: Misses Vio- for the regular session of games husbands and a few guests were let and Opal Holstine, Lolabel and entertainment.

Big Spring's Future Personally



Brt. shaw Photo DARRELL EUGENE and JAMES REGINALD SHORTES

Occasionally there arises a difficulty that must be met with compromise. Darrell Eugene Shorte refused to have his picture made unless his older brother could be snapped at the same time.

Thus you have Darrell Eugene, age 16 months, and James Reginald Shortes, 7 years old, the sons of Mr and Mrs. F. O. Shortes of Knott. The young men are frequent visitors in Big Spring when they make calls on friends in company with their parents.

Is Entertained

The Susannah Wesley Sunday The Big Spring Study club will School class of the Methodist ing the bedside of her sister, church entertained their husbands Minnie Prue of Fort Worth, at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. at a banquet in the church dining Mrs. Prue underwent a The meeting was postponed from rooms Thursday evening. The St. regular meeting date last Friday Patrick idea was cleverly worked few days ago and is gravely ill in out in the dinner course, in the taafternoon on account of conflictbles, appointments and in the Worth. A sing song of Irish songs open-

ed a program made up of St. Patrick numbers.

About 60 members and their Brownfield to visit a few days pre-

Speaking

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Morgan left San Angelo and Eden.

Mrs. Loucille B. Allgood is the guest of her sister and other rela-tives in Wayside for the week-end.

Miss Pauline Cantrell, superin tendent of county schools, spe Friday in Richland scoring t

Mrs. W. E. Carnrike, who has been gravely ill the last few weeks was removed to a local he Friday morning where she u went an operation Friday She was reported what improved Saturday me

Harry Wheeldon of Gordon is the city attending the bedside his mother, Mrs. W. E. Carnrike, who is in a local hospital.

Mrs. R. R. Wynne, formerty of this city and now of Brecken was the Friday guest of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tidwell and son James left; Saturday morning for Gorman, where Mrs. Tidwell will undergo an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Reheard of Iraan were the guests of friends here Thursday. Mr. Reheard vis-ited the Masonic lodge while here.

Word has been received fro Mrs. W. G. Bailey, who is attend-ing the bedside of her sister, Mrs. eration for removal of a cancer a

Bobby Dallas, who has been the vious to taking up his studies at Texas Tech in Lubbock.

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Big Spring's Newest Ladies' Shop M. BROWN, PROP.

'Son Of The Gods," Starring Barthelmess, Opens At Ritz

REX BEACH BOOK BASIS FOR DRAMA

Constance Bennett In Superior Role With Barthelmess

There have been many great Barthelmess pictures nce the days of the unforgettable "Broken Blossoms" and "Tol'able David," but, unless this reviewer is very much mistaken, the greatest of them all is the latest, "Son of the Gods," which has just come from the First National and Vitaphone Studios to the The R. & R. Ritz Theatre. first showing here will be Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock and will continue through

Very rarely does the screen, even in its most brilliant productions, offer so perfect a combination of story, star, cast and setting. In the Gods" it is difficult to imagine how any of these elements could have been improved upon, Barthelmess, one of the most never exerted more forcefully the magic of his personality. Early in the story of the boy brought up as a Chinese, believing he is Chinese living as an alien amid the scornful and uncomprehending Americans whose blood really flows in his veins though he knows it notearly in this dramatic and moving tale Dick wins our sympathy, and. having, won it, he retains it to the end. This role of Sam Lee will always occupy a high niche in the gallery of Barthelmess portraits perhaps the very highest. Beautiful Film

picture is beautifully pro-Part of it is in Technicolor, and this sequence provides another demonstration that the process of color photography has at last been perfected. But the black and white scenes also represent the artistic touch and the almost uncanny skill and ingenuity of men who through years of practical experience have mastered the art of

A splendid company of players supports Barthelmess. They are headed by Constance Bennett. One can only write of her in sentences short and simple, which in their very simplicity will come nearest to doing justice to this lovely actress. She is beautiful. She is charming. She is one of the most capable dramatic interpreters riow on the screen. And the return of this daughter of Richard Bennett to the profession which she so brightly adorns is an event upon which all of us who love motion pictures may well congratulate ourselves. If First National had searched the country over, it could not have found a more delightful of the Gods." The girl and the role were made for each other. Other Stars

full justice to them all Anders which establishes a remarkable Randolf is on hand, as unique as record for any motion picture act ever in his individuality and ress. strength of interpretation. Mildred Van Dorn, one of the "discoveries caused Alice Joyce to make her of the year, we shall certainly see second return to the motion picagain, and it can hardly be too tures, even after she had stated seen. E. Allyn Warren, Geneva that she had retired from picture Mitchell, Claude King and a host work. But the arrival of Vitaof other people whom all good mo- shone-talking pictures made Miss vie-goers either know and like al Joyc, want to hear herself on the like from now on, are among the proached and offered the role of dramatis personae. Nor must we mit the name of King Hou Chang Vitaphone picture, Chinese player who scores heav ily in the role allotted to him. Lloyd Director

Like so many other Barthelmess directed by Frank Lloyd, and it is players, Alice Joyce is no longer in worthy of the master hand that her early twenties. She does not borstor of proven worth

"Son of the Gods." It seems to us one of the real aristocrats of the to be the best produced and best screen. Like Corinne Griffith and picture we have seen in

Angelo Railway Line Is Rushed

SAN ANGELO, March 15 (P)and West Texas railroad, between here and San Antonio, is to start not later than July 1, J. W. Fox, assistant to President R. W. Morri- added that all camp and engineerifway, has promised here.

Christi late:

Col. H. M. Taylor, San Ang said. March 15, Fox said. He ritory rich in ranching interesis

Barthelmess Seen In Chinese Role



Until Richard Barthelmess was cast as Sam Lee in Rex Beach's great play, "Son of the Gods" even the popular star's most loyal supporters did not realize the true versatility of the First National player. Bar-thelmess' performance in "Son of the Gods" is declared by many critics Dick Barthelmess, one of the most to be by far his best vehicle to fame on the cinema screen. The play appealing actors now appearing spens at the Ritz Theatre Sunday afternoon at a matines starting at 1 before the American public, has s'clock and will show Monday and Tuesday.

America's Girl Friend Coming Here



In "Playing Around," Alice White, the First National star, surp her performance in "The Giri From Woolworth's," which was offered

local theatre goers several weeks ago. Her winsome stalle is bound to capture the hearts of every theatre follower in Big Spring.

Alice White is cast as a poor working stenographer in her latest vehicle, but she has a way all her own of obtaining some pretty clothes and attending some swell parties. The show opens at the Ritz theatre here Wednesday and plays through Thursday.

CURIOSITY TO HEAR HERSELF IN TALKING PICTURES BRINGS ALICE JOYCE BACK TO SCREEN

Twice Alice Joyce has retired from the screen and twice has she Other names demand mention returned to find her admiring pubalso though space is lacking to do lic eagerly waiting for her, a fact

It was womanly curiosity which ready or are going to know and screen and when she was ap-Maria Lajox in the First National which opens at the Quien Theatre Monday for a two day run, she was unable to refuse.

Though still one of the most es. "Son of the Gods" was beautiful of all the popular screen and shaped it. The plot of personify pep, she has never been the picture is based upon the well exploited as an "IT" girl, she is known novel by Rex Beach. It was not bizarre not exotic, and she adapted to the screen by Bradley has no glamor of sensationalism King-another Barthelmess colla- surrounding her career. She is said to have that instinctive reserve and You simply can't afford to miss perfect poise which stamp her as Florence Vidor her clothes are always exquisitely simple, and her lemeanor never beyond the pale of good taste.

BUCHAREST Prince Nicholas, who has been in hot water because of speeding in his motor, is to lead a more serious life. He is to study Actual construction of the Gulf in the academy of administrative science, attending lectures and evcrything just like omer students.

on in organizing and building the ing equipment had been purchased and camp would be set up one and Financial arrangements are near- one-half miles north of Waring, on mpletion, and full plans for the Fredericksburg and Northern, be proper association with existing lines forming a part of the
perating unit between here and
an Antonio have crystallized, Fox The line may be extended to plant to start construction if possible behind the engineers rather Morrison closed contracts than to await the full survey, Fox

The new line will pierce a ter

ALICE WHITE PLAYS AROUND IN NEW SHOW

Pretty And Seductive Star Comes To Ritz Wednesday

Music and thrilling drama are ideally combined in "Play-ing Around" and the resulting picture is one of the very best and most entertaining vehicles in which the sparking Alice

phone offering opens at the Ritz Theatre Wednesday for a two day run. The little cierk of the "Girl Front Woodworth's" is now a stenographer who wants the luxurious things of life—such as nior clothes and swell parties—and she gets them, but in a manner that causes her and her soda-clerk lover no end of heartaches.

"Playing Around" is good dranatic stuff, and to the original story by Vina Delmar has been added just the right amount of detracting from the plot value of the picture in the least. Credit for this is due to Mervyn LeRoy, the young director, who seems to be definitely teamed with Wiss White in picture production these days. It is a strong combination.

As Shebs Miller, heroine of "Playing Around," Alice White wins a leg contest at a night club and meets a suave crook, played excellently by the popular Chester Morris. His Millionaire's manner wins her affection and they are about to get married when the crook, in need of money, robs Sheba's father, wounding him with a bullet. The end comes with a rush and is one of those unexpected and novel climaxes that we often wish for, but seldom see. The cast of "Playing Around" is

exceptional. William Bakewell is the soda clerk and Richard Carlyle is Sheba's father. Petite Marion Byron has a clever bit. Maurice Black, Lionel Belmore, and others, have well drawn characterization

Lomax Baseball Club Has Field

LOMAX, March 16 .- The Loman community baseball team, of which E. W. Lomax is captain and manager, has been taking advantage of the warm weather experienced during the past week.

Among the improvements with the ball club is construction of a new baseball field just a short distance from the school building. Injury of Raymond Lilley, star hurler, has temporarily disorganiz-ed the Lomax club, but he will be back in form within three or four weeks. Others pitching talent is being accorded a trial on the mound and it may be another hurler can

TUESDAY TALKING Dialogue that SINGING thrilled Broadway Beautiful, col audiences for one melodie solid year. LOVING

Four sensational love stories woven into one, with Nubi, the gypsy wind of wickedness raging through them all. Reckless in her loves. Daring in her deeds,

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SUNDAY, MONDAY AND TUESDAY

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

MONDAY AND TUESDAY-

Alice Joyce in "The Squalf"; Comedy "Heave Ho"

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY George Arlins in "Disraeli"; Parame Coniedy "Make It Snapp

PRIDAY AND SATURDAY in "Street of Chance; King of Kongo No. 6 Comedy, "Big Shot"

VIEW OF AVERAGE FAMILI

With the talking picture world seemingly gone musical, but of the avalanche of spectacles, mystery stories and the like comes to the Ritz Theatre next Friday and Saturday, one of the most refreshing and human dramas that has ever some to stage or screen, according to preview notices.

It is the Fox an-talking Movietone production, the title is "Harmony at Home." It was directed by Hamilton McFadden and the story is that of the successful stage play of a decade sgo, "The Family Upstairs," written by Herry

William Collier, Sr., Marguerita od by Marguerite Churchill, a lasy churchill, Elizabeth Patterson, Rex son of the "cake enter" type addicted to dance halls, played by Charles Eaton and the youngest have prominent roles and the enclid, a girl of 14, played by Charles have prominent roles and the en-thre action of the story deals with lotte Henry. family, their trials and tribulations played by William Collier, Sr., to dropping bring order out of chaos. secrets.

Collier, in the picture, has just tendent of a steel mill at a large mlary increase, where he has spent most of his life time, as the story opens. His family consists of a wife, an older daughter, play-

Seeing and hearing the picture is equivalent to a person entering the and primarily the efforts of the front door of a home without presumable head of the house, knocking, and practically eaves



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Also-Pathe Sound News and A Paramount Talking Comedy

SUNDAY MATINEE SHOW OPENS AT 1 P. M. LAST SHOW Starts At 6 P. M.

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mobile is looked upon as a price range. essity for it has passed through curosity and luxury stages. The Plymouth prices is two-fold: car makes possible automobile ensity of a car but do not re- price field. ire a new one. Financial argements are available which ake nurchase attractive for the an who would buy a used car. King believes.

The performance comfort and l-around dependability of the new Soto Straight Eight, companion ar to the famous DeSoto Six, and world's lowest-priced ght, are bringing many expres as of satisfaction and appreciaon from local owners of this arvaler-built car. In every respect J. W. Smith of Smith Bros. eal DeSoto dealer, the new eight living up to the reputation estab ed by the six, and has the ad tage of more power and better ance, made possible by the raight eight motor

Few cars bring such praise from ners as the DeSoto Straight ight," said Mr. Smith. "People ke the trouble to tell us how och they like it." Here are some ments from A. R. Anderson of g Spring, who recently bourn Straight Eight Standard Sedan The DeSoto Straight Eight is only the lowest priced eight on market," Mr. Anderson says. ut it has already established a ith its Silver Dome engine, uneel construction, internal-exnding hydraulic four - wheel skes, and down-draft carburetor. is car represents advanced engiering principles of the sort that ve made Chrysler motors famous oughout the nation."

By WALTER P. CHRYSLER DETROIT, MICH., March 14.m today making the following

ultimobile industry have greater Monday Chrysler Corporation inalues in used cars been offered augurated a new sales policy under which the company will compete in the lowest price automobile

The Plymouth full-size, four-doo: According to Mr. King there has five-passenger sedan was reduced created in the public mind in price from \$695 to \$625 f.o.b. Deis known as the "double troit. All other Plymouth models were similarly reduced by \$65 to

Of the 19,000,000 pessenger hes and rich upholstering are now licensed in the United States, ed the new car buyer. These we estimate that approximately ractive points influence the man 9,500,000 were purchased as either desires the best and, as a con- new or used cars at a price of less than \$500 or \$600. Although half and a lowering of prices, the cars in use were purchased cutting out the leaky portions and ousands of dollars are being above that price class and in the in which Chrysler, stimulate new car sales. Every Dodge and DeSoto cars occupy so of suitable eize, the commecting ort is made to portfsy attractimportant a place, it is obvious ends of the rabber being bound by ort is made to portfay attrac-by the new car to the motor-that buyers of limited purchasing g public. This upward trend power comprise over half the mar car sales atimulation re- ket for all automobiles. Progres in a downward trend of used live policy calls for responding to this demand in the low price used car will often rival its range. Fifty per cent of all passen wer brother as the peak of per-mance of an automobile is not sedans and it is accordingly imuntil it has, been driven portant to bring the four-door seeral thousand miles. Today the den particularly within the lowest

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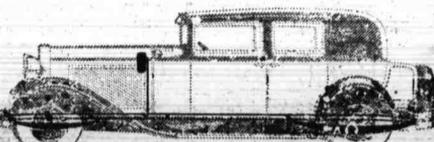
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BIG SPRING FOLKS

monthly social Friday evening at the home of Mrs. W. G. Bailey. The Easter spirit was the motif a prize in the contests. must, however, be used not to open for the airy festoons of yellow and white crepe paper, with which the walls and celling were hung. The spacious rooms of the parsonage

Mrs. J. O. Holmes was the hostess and was assisted by Mrs. Karl cille Thompson and Rev. Bailey.

H. Estes. Mrs. T. S. Jenkins and Mrs. H. C. Timmo

Held By Class After an exciting Easter egg After an exciting Easter won other parlor Members of the Elmer Hardy played. Rev. W. G. Bailey pinned Sunday School Class held its "the Tail on the Bunny" most ac-"the Tail on the Bunny" most ac-curately and received a blue silk handkerchief. Mrs. Kent also won

An appetizing salad plate arranged with the yellow and white, color scheme was served. A large representation of the class mem were ideally suited for a large bers were present. Guests other than members were: 'Mrs. C. W. Deats, Mrs. W. C. Webb, Miss Lu-

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Good News

sentenced to jail for sending through the mails a pamphlet of sex instructions; and the news of that acquittal is the best news our courts have given us in a long

The case against Mrs. Dennett was preposterous from start to finish. She wrote the pamphlet for her own sons; it was reprinted by a medical association because the doctors felt it to be the samest. most sensible bit of work of its kind they had ever seen; various church organizations endorsed it highly. It is hard to see how any intelligent person could have felt that the woman was such a menace to our morals that she should be imprisoned.

Yet she was arrested, tried and convicted. The action of the higher court is a welcome reversal of a perversion of justice.

A Sound Idea

MORE AND MORE this country seems to be falling into the habit of sending business men out as diplomats to represent it

The best-known case is that of Dwight Morrow, who went to on! the most recent is that o John N. Willys, the automobile ambassador to Poland. If Mr. Mr. Morrow, he will amply justify his appointment. To our mind this proposition of

getting diplomats from the ranks business men is a good one. As a general thing, the world of business and industry enlists the best brains in the nation. Why not draw on it for the men who are to represent us overseas?

OPINIONS OF OTHERS

Hoover On Boys

Kansas City Times.

THAT WAS AN understanding. delightful and helpful address that President Hoover made on behalf of boys and the Boy Scout anything else, coming from a man has been tremendously interested in children. Mr. Hoover formerly was president of the Child Association and still is much interested in the work of promote child welfare, and one of broadcast by radio. outstanding commissions is for boys, he has a good deal of the boy in him still, with his love of Nature, his delight in fishing and Davidson of Sherman will assume sports. He can appreciate the ds of the boy and what such aslations and discipline as scoutare calculated to do for him.

A particularly fine point was made, it seems to us, when the t said that Scout activities re not merely to help the boy's norals, his health and his sportship, but to recognize his right ess and to better qualify m to be happy through life. This at organization, which already enrolled so many boys and is sing its membership every has in fact brought adder eting the problems of life, is convene at I o'clock.

not only a great attainment for the OUTOUR WAY individual, but through contacts and disceminations, a benefit to society.



SENSE IN EXERCISE

Sense in exercise is rare indeed There are some to whom exercise appeals as the mainstay of life and health. There are others who look relation Bidg., Chicago, Ili., 169 upon all unnecessary muscular efsaington Ave., New York City. avoided.

> Exercise is, of course, not the most important item in health promotion, but it is important enough so that its neglect will lead-in time to appreciable changes in both the structure and function of the hu man body.

The function of muscular exercises may best be grasped in the light of their contribution to nutrition. It is common knowledge that man lives on the food he takes into his body. This food must be proporly prepared and distributed before t can be utilized by the millions of cells that make up the human body.

Preparation of the food begins with its cooking and is carried further by the mouth, stomach and intestines. The food is broken down physically and chemically. As it reaches the appropriate state it is taken up and distributed by the blood system.

Ultimate consumption of the food is carried out by the individual cells of the body. The task is distribution of prepared food to each and every cell.

This is in part accomplished by the blood system, but in the last THE FEDERAL circuit of court analysis by the so-called lymph appeals has reversed the convic- system. Blood as such does not tion of Mary Ware Dennett, the come into direct contact with the Brooklyn grandmother who was cells outside of its own system. But in a manner still undefined by sei- tored by ence the fluid part of blood, that is, the lymph, escapes from the blood system and bathes all the cells of the body. It is this lympth that transports with it the food for the cells.

> Now the crucial point in this consideration is that blood is kept in circulation by the contractions of the heart, but lymph by the contractions of all the muscles in the

Exercise, that is, muscular movement, therefore promotes lymph circulation. This in turn serves to bring new food to the cells, and to carry away waste.

It is this fact that explains why a muscle will grow bigger when exercised. It is this, too, that accounts for the value in massage, or, as it is sometimes termed, passive exer-

ABILENE HOST

ABILENE, Mar. 15.-With a large number of visitors expected here Saturday, Abilene is prepared magnet who has just been named for the coming of 5,000 delegates to the 90th annual state convention of NOTE FOR MOTHERS Willys does just half as well as Independent Order of Odd Fellows and the 36th annual session of the Texas Rebekah Assembly.

Although business sessions of

Monday morning and centinue through Wednesday, a part of the entertainment and business program will be disposed of Saturday Grand Lodge officers and visiting night and a Rebekah degree team from B.eckenridge will put on On Sunday afternoon the con

ventionists, after registering at the DICTIONARY NEEDED Hilton hotel will be taken for a Hilton hotel will be taken for a tour of the city. At 6 o'clock Sunday night past presidents and past er story about the studio's new op.

The publicity man pounded at in any way! I'd never forgive mytour of the city. At 6 o'clock Sunday night past presidents and past er story about the studio's new op.

He broke off abruptly and began banquet in the Crystal room of the brows wrinkled. litton hotel. A special sermon will movement. It could not have been First Baptist church here by Rev. Millard A. Jenkens Barry Miller of Dallas, retiring

Grand Master of Texas Odd Fel- libretto, anyway? lows, wiff be principal speaker Sunday morning before a gathering of that body. He has done much to this city. His address will be what 'epic' means, and now they've asked.

congaged in surveying this field. As for boys, he has a good deal of the ton of Waco will be installed here as deputy grand master. T. W

the duties of grand warden. Mrs. Mae Self of Whitesboro, in coming president of the Texas Rebekah Assembly; Mrs. Jessie N. Ross of Amarillo, retiring president, and Mrs. Maggie Jordan, incoming vice-president, are expect-

ed in Abilene Saturday. Meetings of the Grand Lodge will be held at the First Baptist church, while Rebekah Assembly ession will be held in the city hall

auditorium A: H. Balch is chairman of the

ocal arrangements committee. ness and a higher quality of A. series of two lancheon bridge hether, boys or mon. The counts mill be given by Mrs. C. S. Ditts and Mrs. J. O. Barker in the mass of the individual, that Diltz horse, 1909 Runnels Wedness of the individual, that acquired resourcefulness day and Thursday. Guests



By ROBBIN COONS HOLLYWOOD-Postal authorities in Flickerville have been tu long practice to forward all letters ad-

dressed simply to "It. Hollywood, Calif." to Clara Bow, who also gets those mark-But that by no

handling freakintended for movie stars. From Houston,

T e x. recently came a letter for "Roch-Pook-Pah-Do"-one guess on who got that!

One addressed to "The Virginian" of course reached Gary Cooper, who played the title role in that she managed to carry Phil to the "Do you think you can chuck that talkie.

licized as such, and when opened, sure enough, the missive began: of what the Big Shot might say or er could stick the face on a 'Dear Mary."

puzzies, the authorities have to home! He'll need 'em! know their movies.

the organization open officially on Kohner, now director and head of floor Phil stirred. a studio foreign department, was one of those boys. Today, like many Hollywood mu- had swung halfway around, facing

tinue his study of music and lan-Rebekahs will be held Saturday guages. Music already has proved and the knowledge of foreign ton- vised Phil with mock solicitude some work during the same eve- gues, the more the better, is be- "I'm putting in an emergency cal coming increasingly important.

grand masters will be feted with a cretta. Suddenly he paused, his to speak over the 'phone: "That "Say," he said, turning to an as- know where I am, don't you? .

writes music or composes music ple of the boys with you . and writes lyrics and what's a What? . . I leave that to yo

the Victory Men's Bible class of fourteen years trying to find out gone and changed everything so we've got to get educated all over again!

> NEW YORK-Technically the bride of Lee Wingate Carroll, a descendant of Charles Carroll of Carrollton is giving up \$800,000 for love. The will of J. Mortimer Coward, her first husband, stipulated that her life interest in his estate, if she remarked, should be reduced from one third of the estate to \$500,000, the balance going to their son, now 6 years old.

LEWISBURG, Pa.-Dates are ta. nell because they smoked in their rooms. A dance scheduled for to-night has been conceiled. The penalty was imposed by the stu-dent government after adminious the rule had been violated.

SYNOPSIS: The luck that car- believed I was her long-lost Roy,

lays of daring adventure deserts, suddenly at Phil. "Where did you her. Phil Martin discovers her get that picture?" tween love and duty he is uncertain what course to follow. Enid floor. forces him into another room when man burglary and thrown on the unleashes all his hate upon Enid ing at the Big Shot. and promises to see she pays with her life for meddling. Phil's disily addressed mail covery is imminent and he faces the Big Shot. A fight follows and strikes a desk. The Big Shot is

Chapter 36

master of the situation.

FEARS DISPELLED It took all Enid's strength but small couch against the wall. She kind of dust in my eyes? I'll tell

Another came addressed only to was unable to lift him onto it—
The Sweetest Girl in Hollywood. and the Big Shot probably would That was a poser, but it finally not have let her, anyway. You found out some way that I had lost my memory in the war. reached Mary Brian, who is pub. But there was a cushion on the You enlarged a picture you'd got couch. She snatched at it, defiant of me somewhere—any photograph-

do, and placed it under Phil's head. form. It's all a game, and to play it But the Big Shot only laughed "And then along comes 'sister' to with the fans who like to test Uncle Sam's ability to solve postal "give him all the comforts of to the electric chair! Two nights She sat down on the couch, got herself known as the girl ban-Something was trickling down her dit. That was the 'come on' stunt cheek-not a tear. She had no to get herself solid with 'brother

Everyone knows the familiar tears, Emotionally she seemed to I took her into my house. That sight of a small boy whiningly do- be strangely cold and numbed. She was what you both wanted. She ing his piano lesson under the found a handkerchief and wiped must have heard things. watchful eye of mother. Paul the blood away. Beside her on the She looked at the Big Shot. He sat in the desk chair, which he

sicians and linguists, he is grateful her. He laid his revolver on the and Sunday. A reception for to the mother who made him con-edge of the desk and called a number on the telephone. "Just keep as quiet as you can its priceless worth to cinema folk, my poor fellow," the Big Shot ad-

for an ambulance for you nowand the results might be very serious if you overexe ted yourself

you, Izzy? . . Yes, Norry. You sociate at the next deak, "do you All right! Come over here at once say a man composes lyrics and with a closed car, and bring a cou-. . . I leave that to you-

any two you like. The front door "Gosh," he epitomized his plight isn't locked—you can walk right in. in mock disgust, "here we've been Jump to it!" "What are you going to do?" she

> "You heard me!" the Big Shot flung back with a snarl. "I've sent for the ambulance-and I guess there'll be room for you in it too! Mr. Martin seems to be recovering slightly-but I hope for his sake he won't try to overtax his

> strength. She glanced at Phil. He had raised himself on one clbow now and, rubbing his free hand back and forth across his forehead, was staring in a dazed way at the Big

Her eyes reverted to the Big Shot. He had picked up the silverframed photograph from the desk, oo for 44 of the 400 co-eds at Buck. and was glowering at it-the purple beginning to mottle his face

"My aister!" he roared out and enly. "Til sister you! And you penalty was imposed by the students of the property of the rule had been violated.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Boberts have moved from their residence at 1511 scurry street to a home in Wash-invent page away with it! I thought she invent Place. denly. was straight and that she really

ried Enid Howard through three He hurled the framed photograph

"Enid!" It came in a choked daze had gone out of his eyes, and floor by Phil is seen by Roy and he he was staring at the picture, star-

"Enid!" he cried again. heard a lot while I was in that room, enough so that I know, thank God, that I had misjudged Phil is knocked out when his head you-but a lot, too, that I did not ly again around the butt of his understand. I begin to see now. You-you thought-or you-you think this man is your missing

brother that you told me about?" "Yes," she said under her breath. "Cut it out!" The Big Shot's voice came in a furious bellow had lost my memory in the war.

ago she blew in on the scene and "Last night she saved you, you yellow-sheet ape-and put that place of ours out of business, and

the police pinched a half million of coke from us. And tonight-1 haven't got the rights of that yet because I haven't been able to get all the dope on it-she queered another little job of ours that-"You were Roy-my brother," Enid interjected; "I-I couldn't let

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you be caught. I—I couldn't let the safe be rebbed. I tried to so it myself so—so that I could send what was in it all back afterward." "Yeah? Ain't she the little whiterobed anget of light!" mocked the

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Rig Shot. "And still trying to put the 'brother' stuff over!" "I've-I've changed-a little," she said unsteadily. "I've come to hope with all my soul that you're not

"Yeh?" he mocked again, "You're. good! You know as well as I do, that I'm not your brother. But you had me believing until that hat showed up tonight that you honest-to-God thought I was. I fell for it. I thought I was good, tooand that this Martha woman, whoever she was, one of your stage hands I see now, would prove I wasn't your blasted Roy, and prove it hard enough so's even you would e satisfied."

He reached suddenly for his re-volver. Enid, startled, turned toward Phil. He had drawn himself into a more upright position, and, set-jawed, the steel was back in the gray eyes again.

Came then the Big Shot's voice in an ugly monotone. "If you try anything I'll blow her block off first! Understand?"

There was no answer, save that with a shrug of his shoulders Phil leaned back against the couch. Enid's eyes were on the figure in

the desk chair again. For a mo-ment he toyed with the revolver, then he laid it down once more on the edge of the desk-and a sardonic grin spread itself over his features.

"Martha telephoned you, didn't she?" he inquired.

"Yes," Enid answered. "Yeh! And, of course, there not being any Roy at all and she standing in with you, there was only one thing she could say. The two of you would sure fix that. You're going to tell me, arent' you, that she said there was nothing about Roy, no mark, nothing on his body to identify him, aren't you?"

"Yes," she said faintly. "Listen"—there was a sinster chuckle in his voice now-"did you ever hear of a person being born with a web toe?

She nodded her head affirmative ly; somehow she could not speak duplicity, and visits her rooms. It missed its mark, struck the "Well, I've got one!" He burst seeking an explanation. Torn be edge of the couch, and, with shat- into violent, evil laughter. "I'd tered glass, dropped face up on the fallen for you all the way, and thought you were goods when I fixed it for Martha she hears the Big Shot returning. throaty cry from Phil—he was to telephone. There wasn't a The hat she had worn in the Murk-suddenly sitting bolt upright, the chance in a million that your Roy

would have one too. "Maybe you'd like to see it? The joke's on me-but I can take a joke! He ripped off his shoe and sock

with one hand, while his fingers

of his other hand closed warning-"Take a look!" he invited. She was on her feet. He wasn't Roy! The membrane between the first and second toes extended well beyond the second joint. Marths

indubitably would have known

that. She, Enid, would almost cer

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12:10 P. M. instead of 11:00 A. M.

6:35 A. M. instead of 6:15 A. M.

TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

SUNDAY MARCH 16

| By The Associated Freat Programs in Central Standard time. All time is P. M. unless otherwis-indicated. Wavelengths on left of call letters, kilocycles on right.

454.3-WEAF New York-550 (NBC Chain) 454.3—WEAF New York—550 (NBC Chain)
5100—Catholic Hour, Rev Fution Sheen—Also WGY WWJ KED WOC WEBE
WHOD WSM WAP! WEY KED KED KIEG KOMD KGW WJDK KGA
6:00—Heroes—Also WWJ WSAI WLS KSD KOA WDAF WTMJ WEBC KSTI
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6:20—Therier Frimite—Also WJ WSAI WHO KSD WOW WFIG WRO!
WHAS WSE WSE WKY WTAM KTIIS WOAI WSMB KSTIP WTM,
7:20—Choral Orchestre—Also WAP! WWJ WSAI KSD WOW WDAF WHAI
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WEBC WSB WSMB KTHS KPIRC WOAI WTMJ WTAM KSTIP WOS
WMC WOW WOAI WWJ WSMB WEBC WJDX KVOO WOC
9:15—Champions Orchestre—Also WGY WTAM WWJ WGN KSTP WTM.
WEBC WOW WDAF WFIC WOAI WKY WSMB WHAS WDAF WOC
9:15—Champions Orchestre—Also WGY WTAM WWJ WGN KSTP WTM.
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9:45—Sunday at Seth Paffer's—Also WGY WTAM WWJ WGN KSTP WTM.
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9:45—Sunday at Seth Paffer's—Also WGY WTAM WWJ WGN KSTP WOC
10:15—Russian Cathedrai Choir—Also WWJ WOW WGY KSTP WOC

10.45 Sam Hetter, Xylophonist—Also WWJ WOW WMC

348 6—WABC New York—850 (CBS Chain)

6:30—The .winn—Also WADC WKRC WGHP KMOX KOLL WIFD

6:45—Dr. Julius Kielp—Also WMAQ KMOX KMBC WISN WCCO WIBW

WBCM WMT WBHC WFIW WDOD KLRA

7:50—Rhapsadises. Musical Entertwiners—Also WADC WHK WKRC WGHI

7:30—In a Russian Village—Also WADC WHK WKRC WGHP

WBM KMOX KOLL KMRC WSPD WMT WBKC WDOD KLRA

8:50—Thatty of the Air—Also WADC WHK WKRC WHPP WOWO WFD.

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WBC WLAC WOSU KRLD KLRA KFJF KTSA

1:00—Poet of the Organ Jesse Cristford—Also WADC WHK WKRC WGHI

WWOW WFBM WBHM KMOX KOLL KMBC WSPD

9:30—Arabesque, Play Within a Play—Also WADC WHK WKRC WGHI

WKEN WOWO WFBM WBAG KMOX KOLL KMSC WSPD

9:30—Arabesque, Play Within a Play—Also WADC WHK WKRC WGHI

WKEN WOWO WFBM WMAQ KMOX KOLL WISN WIBW WBFI

WMT WBRC KLRA WFIW WCOD WREC WLAC

WMT WBRC KLRA WFIW WOOD WREC WLAC 10:00—Back Home Hour, Rey Churchill—Also WADC WGHP WKBN WFES WISN WCCO KFH WSPD WFIW WDOD WREC KLRA KPPY

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394.5—WJZ New York—760 (NBC Chain)

6:30—Koesiner's Orchestra—Also WJR WGN KWK KOA KSL WLW WRE:

7:00—Melodies—Also KYW WJR KWK WREA WFAA KPRC WOAI WHAWSM WSB WTMJ KSTP WMC KYW WEBC KTHS WSMB WCKY

7:15—Uncle Henry's Magasine—Also KDKA WJR KYW KWK WREN WCK

8:15—Salon Singers, Chafus of 16 Voices—A to KDKA WREN

8:15—Perrod, Dramatic Sketch—Also WCKY WKEN KWK WJR

8:15—Master Musicians, Caroline Andraws, Soprano—Also KWK

10:00—Calliope and Katherine Tiff-Jones—Also KDKA KWK

10:15—South Sea Islanders—Also KDKA KWK WJR

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CENTRAL CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS 428.3-WLW Cincinnati-700 6:29-WJZ (30m.): Variety Concert 7:30-Jesters: Scrap Hook 8:30-Symphony Hour 9:30-Great Adventurers 10:00-Musical Novelesque (1 hr.)

293.9-KYW Chicago-1020 6:00—Orchestra; Musical 7:00—WJZ Programs (14 hrs.) 8:15—Television Program 8:45—Dance Music (4% hrs.) 344.6-WENR Chicago-870 8:00—Downers Grove Club 9:00—Sunday Symphony Concert 0:20—Cuncert: Mike & Herman 11:15—Air Vaudeville (2 hrs.)

10:00-Musical Noveleague (1 hr.)
299.8-WOC Davenport-1000
5:00-WEAF (1½ hrs.); Maj. Holmes
7:00-Grocer Boys
7:20-Same as WEAF (3¼ hrs.)
16:45-Orthophonic Program
398.8-WJR Detroit-780
6:30-WJZ Programs (2½ hrs.)
9:15-Happy Half Hour
10:00-News: Police Quartet
10:30-Same as WJZ (20m.)
11:00-Organ and Dance Hour
370.2-WCCO Minneapolis-St. Paul-5 416.4-WGN Chicago-720 1:20—Same as W3Z (20m.) 1:00—Pat Barnes; Ensemble 1:20—Nightha was: Sping 1:11—WEAF (114 hrs.); Porters 1:00—News; Dreams; Dance (214 hrs.) 344.6-WLS Chicago-870

6:00—Same as WEAF (30m.) 6:20—Little Brown Church 7:30—The Jesters 40.5—WMAQ Chicago—670 :86-Concert Orchestra :45-Same as WABC :90-Variety Concert 6:45—Same as WARD.
7:90—Variety Concert
7:30—Sunday Evening Club
9:15—Planiat (15m.); WABC (20m.)
10:906—Aud Sandy; Concert Orch.
10:30—Bible Reading; Concert Orch.

6:45 Sama as WABC (18m.) 7:00 Minneapella Symphony 5:00 Hour from WABC 9:00 Orchestre: The Wisard 18:00 Hour from WABC 275.1-KMOX St. Lauls-1090 6:00—The Globe Trotter 0:39—WABC Programs (1% hrm) 10:00—Willie & Lillie: Uncle Charile 10:39—Lydin Lee & Ted Structer

SOUTHERN CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS

WSB Atlanta-740 -Organ Recital 263-WAPI Birmingham-1740

4:20-First Christian Church 7:20-Same as WEAF (20m.) 374.6-WBAR Fort Worth 9:20—Crimson Limited Serenaders 10:00—Prissy & Jack; Musicai 10:45—Dance Music (14 hrs.)

2883-KTHS Hot Springs-1040 7:00-WJZ & WEAF (20m.)

370.2-WCCO Minneapolis-St. Paul -C1

7:30-Same as WEAF
7:30-Hour of Orchestras
10:00-Hour of Orchestras
10:00-Tenor: Two Orchestras
255.6-WHAS Louisving-320
6:00-WEAF & WJZ (14 hrs.)
9:15-Kentucky Program
10:15-Kenny & Ngbody: Homing (1
4613-WSM Nashvills-650
6:30-Orchestra Program
7:06-Same as WEAF (14 hr.)
6:30-Orchestra Program
7:15-Vio-Street Church
8:15-Hour from WEAF
9:15-Crais's Rhythm Symphony
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Midway Students Make Enviable Records For Month

MIDWAY, March 15.—The honor oil for the spring six weeks of chool term has been announced. The first grade honor roll is as follows:
Berlin Holt, Richard Whitmire, Hollis Ferrell, Alice Ferrell,
Ara Lee Anderson, Dorothy Hutchins, Marlin Herbert, Imogene Wal-ton and Elliott Digby. The second grade fell follows: J.

W. Depton, Bernice Anderson, Eugene Patterson.

Those on the third grade listare: Beatrice Shockey, Theda Windham and C. A. Fuqua. Lucille Maupin is the sole honor

student on the sixth grade list, while seventh grade students to make the honor are: Johnnie D. Hardin, Maurine Hardin.

J. V. Bush, county agricultural agent, met with the boys on Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock and gave a discussion of the work to be carried on by boys in the first year of club work. Six boys have filled in cards for membership in club

The girls will meet again at their regular meeting time next Thursday morning for their club work. Due to the burglary of six serving boxes, the six girls are obliged to make up the work lost with the

Four Members **Added To Club** In Elbow Area

ELBOW, March 15,-The 4-H lub girls met with Mrs. Loueille B. Allgood at Mrs. Hall's home last Tuesday, with all club mem-bers but one present. Four new members were taken into the club and several visitors were present. Mrs. Allgood gave a demonstration on cookery and outlined plans to form-a woman's club in cookery

Mr. and Mrs. John Bruton and children visited relatives at Brown wood a few days ago.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Cauble and son Donald are attending the Fat Stock Show at Fort Worth this

Miss Laura Bruton has been absent from school this week on account of illness.

The Elbow girls have started their practice in tennis and the boys have begun practicing base-

The Elbow 4-H girls who meet at Mrs. Hale's, are progressing rapid-

The school is improving in attendance on account of the weather.

Elbow boys baseball telm played Lucion Wells boys and defeated the team by a 30-2 score.

VGH

Hilo Hatch and E. O. Price left Saturday morning for South Texas to spend the week-end.

Mrs. Mary Byrne has just returned from a trip to Fort Worth and Tyler, where she has oil inter-

Death Of Smith Community Folk

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"Street of Chance" is like nothing we have seen before. It is the story of a man who is alike sinister and generous. A man who loves life but who has no fear of death then death is the only reward for his steadfastness to a beautiful

Powell is here seen-and charmingly heard—as "Natural" Davis, most glamorous of all hig time lers in the metropolis. ives by the code of those in the the code of those in the Disraeli Sure chests at cards must suffer the death-dealing consequences. name he respects the code, his fellow gamblers respect him. But there comes a time when he must quit the kingdom he has builded on a foundation of flimsy pasteboards or else lose the love of his poker game the street of chance nesday and Thursday. has ever seen. The brother continues to win and Powell cheats to the foremost character actors of

FAIRVIEW CAST OFFERS PLAY

LOMAX, March 16 .- A cast representing the Fairview community esented a play in the Lomax chool building Wednesday hight. March 5, entitled "The Adventure of Grandfather." The play was directed by Winnie Fay Gressett, a teacher in the Fairview school.

So well did individual members of the cast portray the various characters, the play was hardly listinguishable from a professional performance, according to those who attended the presentation.

Lomax Home Club In Meeting and be

LOMAX, March 16.-The Lomax nome demonstration club met in regular session last Friday afteron with Mrs. A. J. Rice and Mrs. Grover Griffice.

A club quilt will be made by each many friends. iber contributing one block The work of quilting the material Forsan. done at the next regular meeting at which Mrs. E. W. Lomax will be hostess.





Marguerite Churchill in a scen "Harmony At Home", all

To Please Fans Of Queen Show

"I think Disreali will find much wife. He finally decides to quit favor with the public and greatly mbling, forever. But his young increase the prestige of talking pic prother, whom he lowes sincerely, tures because it represents the threatens to follow in the very finest traditions of literary craftsame path of doubtful money-mak manship," says George Arliss ing as he has followed himself. He veteran stage star who plays the ust save his brother and there is title role of this Warner Brothers only one way to do it. He must and Vitaphone picture which his brother in the biggest comes to the Queen Theatre Wed-

Arliss, in addition to being one of beat him. It is a desperate move the American and English stages but it cures his Grothe: of gamb- is also an author of note. He wrote ling although it gains for Powell the play "Alexander Hamilton" in which he appeared during a long run in the title role.

Gladstone, Liberal opponent of Discaeli, the conservative Premier has succeeded in adjourning parlia ment without giving Disraeli the finances or power to carry out his plans. Agitation runs high against Disraell because he is a foreigner and a Jew."

Disraeli cultivates a mysterious woman who moves in society without much background-Mrs. Trav ers. He suspects her of being spy and discovers that his susple ions are true, also that her hus band is a spy and one of his secre taries at 10 Downing Street.

Lady Clarissa, a beautiful young girl, is one of Disraell's great ad mirers. Charles Deeford, a stolid young man of money and position is in love with Clarissa, but he is an opponent of 'Disraeli's. Clarissa will not accept him because of this and because he is not a "man of

Forsan Couple Wed In Pretty Service

FORSAN, March 15.-Miss Dellu Mrs. Loucille B. Allgood, home Hastings and Delan Nash were semonstration agent, met with the wedded last Saturday here in the club and gave valuable instruction home of the bride's parents. Upon on the colors and color combina- their return from a brief honeytions best suited various individual moon trip Monday evening they were serenaded by a group of their

They plan to make their home

FOLLETT-Vitaphone to be installed at Criterion Theatre.

Lomax Track Team Takes Part In Meet

LOMAX, March 16—Lomax's game between the Lomex girls and track team participated in a triangular track and field meet with with the Lomax crew on the long Coahoma and Vincent last week end of a 17 to 10 score.

be held Friday and . Saturday. March 21 and 22 at Coshoms.

The most interesting event of the

Coahoma and Vincent last week
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Members of the girls team are:
Aliene Miller, captain; Esta Mae
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Theme Thompson and Opal Forsan Children pach of the team.

Rosen, opera singer, is broke. She has filed a petition in bankruptcy with liabilities of \$25,000 and no

Have Health House

FORSAN, March 16.—Pupils of Mrs. Macom's room have completed a health house project made apricols, the chimney covered with dried apricols, the chimney covered with green creps to resemble grass. Stucco was rolled oats, the chimney covered with green creps to resemble grass. Stucco was rolled oats, the chimney covered with green creps to resemble grass.

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There are many reasons for the pop-ularity of those Camcome in and let us

A baby's first yell means "gimmie."

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