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#### **Graduate Nurses Club Organized** Here Last Year

was organized under the sponsor-

include the organization of a new District Nurses association in this area and the spousorship of a Well Child conference for the Latin

Present officers of the club are ship of Dr. Nell Sanders on May Marie Christoffers, president; Miss terest in the nursing profession Porter credential and memberand to help raise the standards of ship chairman; Kathleen Bartlett, nursing as well as to bring about publication and press chairman; closer fellowship among the lo- Naomi Hedrick, nominating chair-

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# Girl Scout Troops In City Number 23

Girls gain training and experi- by lack of leadership. 11, 1949. The purpose of the organ- Ryan, vice-president; Esther Tran- ence in agriculture, art, crafts, tham, secretary and treasurer; Bo community life, health and safe- the year with a total membership al Gamma Delphian, in Big Spring Bowen, program chairman; Louise ty, international friendship, home of 296 girls. Many others have making, literature, dramatics, nature study, music dancing, out-of-doors activity sports and other

man: Jewel Barton, legislation During 1949, the Big Spring Girl Chairman; Myrite Eller, finance Chairman and Madeline Trees, of the With facilities for meetings. Smith was named president and ficial nursing bureau chairman, study, and handicraft work, at 1469

zations in the city is Girl Scouts, troops in Big Spring is limited only The 23 Big Spring troops started

> the first of the year. There were 18 leaders and e i g h t, assistant

> > leaders for the local Girl Scouts. Principal objective of the organization training intermediate, junior and senior girls in a variety of fields of work and service. It also offer

Rutherford the opportunity for camping, siking, and other phases of out-

Girl Scout activits has flourished and declined alternately in the more than 20 years since the organization was first introduced charter officer pwere Mrs. Wayne

In 1945, under the sponsorship of the local Lions club, interest in scouting program boomed and continued to its present peak. Assisting in promotion of the work is the American Association of University Women and the Fed-eration of Women's clubs.

troops are Mrs. Ray Nichols, Mrs.
W. A. Cooks, Mks. Bill Earley, Mrs. G. T. Hall, Mrs. M. C. Grigs-Mrs. B. F. Mabe, Mrs. George
Thomas, Mrs. Ted Darby, Mrs. H.
J. Roberts, Mrs. Ted Phillips Mrs.
Inez Brown, Mrs. James McKin.
Mrs. L. B. Edwards, Mrs. To Server, Mrs. The Mrs. Mrs. L. B. Edwards, Mrs. The Mrs. Mrs. The Mrs. Mrs. L. B. Edwards, Mrs. The Mrs. Mrs. The Mrs. T ney, Mrs. Truman Jones, Mrs. W. R. Rogers, Mrs. W. Lorens Brooks, Mrs. Dee Davis, number two money crop in How-Jr., Mrs. Hayden Griffith, Mrs. T. ard county. Annual production of J. Williamson, Mrs. Jack Johnson, milo, kaffir, hegari, sudan, and Mrs. A. J. Cain, Mrs. John A. minor varieties averages 30,090 Berridge. Mrs. Zollie Boykin, tons.

#### Study Course Is **Followed By The Delphian Society**

The is entitled. cluding

Barrett

Mrs. H. M. Carratt served as the first local president. Other Pearce, vice-president; Mrs. Alton Underwood, secretary; Marie Haynes, treasurer and Mrs. B, E. Fee-

are Mrs. Harwood Keith president; Mrs. S. W. Wheeler, vice-Among the present leaders of secretary; Mrs. A. B. Munecke, the local troops are Mrs. Zollie urer and Mrs. H. W. McCanless Mae Rawlins, Mrs. H. W. Smith, chairman of the Seminar Board Charter members were Mrs. H. Mrs. Earl Reynolds, Mrs. Clyde lift, Mrs. J. Y. Robb, Mrs. E. J. Thomas, Mrs. T. J. Williamson, Hughes, Mrs. F. W. McCanless, Mrs. Ray Nichols, Mrs. Joe Bunch, Mrs. W. R. Rogers, Mrs. Inez Griffin, Mrs. Harwood Keith, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Mary McIntyre, Mrs. J. C. Lane Mrs. F. A. Talbot, Mrs. Zollie Boykin. Miss Cates is area field director.

T. J. Williamson, Mrs. S. W. Wheeler, Mrs. T. J. Williamson, Mrs. C. T. J. Williamson, Mrs. E. J. Hobb, Mrs. E.

bers were responsible for the organization of the Gamma Delphian Society, an affiliate of the Nationduring Septem-ber, 1948.



The Society follows a three year course of study prepared by the National Gemma Delphian Society. study "The the World." No-

bia University; Chester Harvard; Daniel Katz, Prinston others of international reputation. contributed to the preparation of this course.

Officers for the 1949-50 club year

Grain sorghums make up the

#### Clerks Auxiliary Organized In '42



1950 are Mrs. Alden Tho president; Mrs. W. A. Cook, president; and Mrs. Grady Crary, secretary-treasurer.



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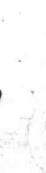




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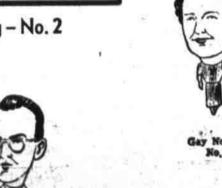


















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Earl Bryant, Jr.









La Juana Bryan







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REFRESH FRIENDSHIPS - While getting acquainted with folks whom we have never seen before is an important part of Get Acquainted Week, old friendships should not be forgotten. It is all too easy to pass by hurriedly, never taking time to stop and visit to say the kind word we had in mind, or to ask about health and the family. Take time out this week to refresh those friendships — to shake hands and talk over "old times," to express the human touch before it is too late.

# Sew And Chatter Third Club Name

. The Sew and Chatter club has was changed to Dos Por Ocho, operated under three different Spanish for Double-Eight. names during the 13 years since Bee Sewing club.

club were Mrs. R. F. Bluhm Mrs Ralph Towler. Mrs. Garner Mc. Hancock, Mrs. Fred McGowan, Mrs. Adams, Mrs. Fred A. Mitchell dack P. Glenn Hancock, Mrs. Loraine Free- Adams. man. Mrs. L. C. toreves, airs A Name of the organization was M. McLeod, Frances Ferguson, Mrs. again altered in 1946, this time to C. Y. Clinkscales, Mrs. H. V. Crock-er, Mrs B. C. Barron, Mrs. John Davis, Mrs. Clayton McCarty, and

Mrs. Ted Phillips. tion was Mrs. McLeod. Mrs. Free-

Clickscales was initial treasurer. dent while Mrs. Clinkscales is W. Mr. Gage, Mrs. Lizzle Campitate and Mrs. Crocker is rebell, Mrs. M. Weaver, Mrs. G. L.
ernacle at 4th and Benton, Those

Mrs. P. W. Baldridge

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Members that year were Mrs. it was first organized as the Busy B. C. Barron, Mrs. Pat Sullivan Mrs. Blubm. Mrs. R. L. Prichett Charter members of the sewing Mrs. O. D. Cordill, Mrs. W. S. · = 410-1

Mrs. Gladys Craig, Mrs. M. S. Davis, Mrs. Clickscales, Mrs. Crock-Beale, Mrs. Toromy Lanne Mrs. cr. Mrs. M. S. Beal, and Mrs. Mc er. Mrs. M. S. Beal, and Mrs. Mc-

Sew and Chatter club

Present members include Mrs. Anderson as president, Mrs. Çunkscales as treasurer, Mrs. Crocker as reporter, Mrs. Bluhm, Mrs. Norman Holcombe, Mrs. Herbert Johnson, Mrs McAdams, Mrs. M. A. Cook, Mrs. S. R. Nobles, Mrs. Louis of the club Hollis Webb, and Mrs Tom Rosson

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School teachers and farmers fost stanton, was named superintendent tered it and a home demonstration on July 8, 1940, and has continued in that capacity since then.

By 1941 Cap Rock had added to miles into Midland and in that ney school superintendent and miles into Midland and in that year the membership had eased up to 342 and milage to \$168,000. That now head of an year brought a loan of \$128,000 for expansion. The next year 100 miles were authorized but way put a

in 1939 for an or proved.
ganization Today there are 2,186 member

Glenn Cantrell

Approval of a \$144,000 advance and.

H. W. Davesport, Stanton, was was sighted on Sept. 8, 1939 a little over a year later, a year to the day before the Pearl Harbor at part secretary-treasurer. Other

at the time, came up with the and James Eiland is electrical ad name. "Cap Rock." O. B. Bryan, viser.

kel taking the were authorized but war put a lead, a movement was started tory in sight, 346 miles were ap-

to serve Martin served by 1.105 miles. Cap Rock county. This was had original REA loans totaling \$1-expanded to include Howard. 1949 was 3½ million KWH, a and an early gross revenue of \$125,600, and a worker was Arah payroll of \$54,000 to 18 employes Phillips, later It now serves in areas of Midsecretary, anoth- land, Glasscock, Dawson and Bor den as well as Martin and How

tack, the first section of the line original board members were Glens was evergized north of Big Spring Cantrell, Big Spring, now pre-There were then 325 customers dent, Arah Phillips, the secretary signed for 158 miles of line. C. F. Gray, J. A. Jones, Mrs. Mrs. Elsa Gilkerson, Martin Wiley Clements, Mrs. Lee Castle home demonstration agent Bryan continues as superintender

1947. The theater was bought for

Officers of the church are Thom

# Trinity Baptists Have Worship Space Problem

in its new building at Eleventh lots on Eleventh Place were pur-Flace and Young only a few chased and bid for the theatre at months, the Trinity Baptist church the Army air base. Rev. Marvin already is experiencing need of H. Clark became pastor in August

the congregation moved into its new plant of the new plant.

Oct. 15, 1949 and Meantime, other phases of the dedicated it Jan work prospered. Two missionaries 15. With attend- were adopted for regular support. ance now double A 30-minute radio program was three years ago. booked, subsequently doubling it there is need for to an hour on Sunday evening and more Sunday daily brodcast at 1:30 p.m. The s c h o o l Poom. pastor, now 24, has been preaching Plans are under- since 14. He envisions that someway to add more day an entire half block will be his year. day an entire half block will be required to house the church fahis year. Trinity Baptist cilities.

was organized in

H. Clark

1931 with Rev. H. as M. Yeats, Sunday school super-nastor. From op-intendent; J. I. Suggs, treasurer; C. Goodman as pastor. From open-air meetings on W. 2nd street.

the congregation moved into a partmental heads are Mrs. Avery ernacle at 4th and Benton, Those weldon Bryson, intermediate; the were depression years and the un-finished building and services had lin, adult. special appeal

Membership subsequently declined until five years ago when Rev W. C. Best became pastor. Three

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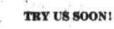


March 26-April 1 is Get Acquainted Week in Big Spring. It's a real chance to get better acquainted with your friends... to meet people and make new friends. We will welcome the opportunity to meet you; so drop in any time... we'll bt glad to see you.





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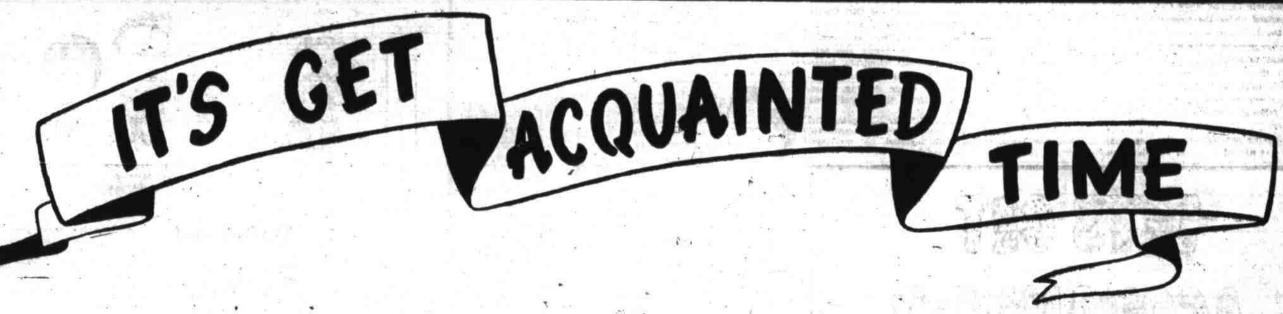




The club has sent its president to the State Convention of the Retail Credit Executives of Texas on three occasions. In 1946, Marguer-ette Wooten went to Houston. In 1948, Veda Carter was sent to San Antonio and in 1949, Paye Coltharp was sent to Dallas. Two of the club's members are officers are officers are Mrs. Velma O'Neal, president, Mrs. Marje Charter members were Alice Craves, Oille Eubanks, E dith Hatchett, Katherine Homan, Ruth Lederman, Florence McNew Sensa and Helen Williams. The man who makes friends ing det Acquainted Week is being the club's members are officers are Mrs. Velma O'Neal, president, Mrs. Marje Charter members were Alice Craves, Oille Eubanks, E dith Hatchett, Katherine Homan, Ruth Lederman, Florence McNew Sensa Tate, Veima O'Neal, Virginia Schwarzenbach, Pauline Sullivan Drothy Swarts, Allene Warren.

The club has 34 active members. In 1946, Marguer-ette Wooten is president, Mrs. Marje Charter members were Alice Craves, Oille Eubanks, E dith Hatchett, Katherine Homan, Ruth Lederman, Florence McNew Sensa Tate, Veima O'Neal, Virginia Schwarzenbach, Pauline Sullivan Sul

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Civic and welfare projects spon-

ing the local or-ganization's 21-

The Big Spring Kiwanis club was chartered on April 16, 1929. Since that date, the

year history.



#### HISTORY OF CIVIC PROJECTS

# From Agriculture To Blood Plasma, Record Of Kiwanis

Extend Your Hand, Make A Friend

Peattle, one of American's forc-most students of nature. one of us puts out his hand—and makes a friend."

Charles Nelson Office Manager

"Lonely, hopeful, mortal; the sored by the Big Spring Kiwanis spirit of man inhabits a billion club have ranged from instituting A testimony to the value of friendship for map is, to be found in the writings of Donald Culross all strangers to each other until gressive agriculture program dur-

Get Acquainted Week in Big

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to meet as many of you as we

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Dr. R. B. G.

ects while sponsoring many others of its own.

Among Kiwanis projects here that are well-known are the wading pool and bridge at the City hart the blood plasms have tree. The many tree that the blood plasms have tree to be sometimes of the sponsoring forum was chosen to serve as the Junior group's poposor and advisor.

Study topics through the years included "The Medern Home—The Basis For Child Education": "How park, the blood plasma bank, sponorship of Boy Scout Troop No. 3, and sponsorship of the Key club, an organization for High school students with objectives similar to those of the Kiwanis groups.

The Big Spring Kiwanis club ponsored a number of programs, minstrels; the old Jubaluska and other attractions to raise funds for underprivileged children.

The club's agriculture committee is particularly active, and is planning to spousor an educational stance that is at least 464 feet in program of lectures for farmers thickness. and ranchers in Howard and adjoining counties. Subjects will be agronomy and animal husbandry. start a competitive animal raising and farming enterprise among the

county's youth, The inter-club relations committee, headed by Nat Shick, makes visits to other clubs in the dismembers, H. W. Smith, is now well purposes. serving as lieutenant governor of

the district Other active committees include the group for boys and girls work, Water consumption in Big Spring with D. M. McKinney chairman; has increased approximately 600 mittee, headed by Troy Harrell; the education committee, with Wal-Reed and H. E. Clay, coton chairman; the Key Club committee, headed by Dr. Jell Hanna: the committee on churches and special aims, with John Coffey chairman; and the public relations committee, headed by Herbert

Dr. R. B. G. Cowper is president of the Kiwanis club, while Raymond L. Tollett is vice-president and Bernie Freeman is sec-retary-treasurer. The board of directors is composed of Naj Shick. immediate past president, Grady Duling, Dr. Hanna, Troy Harrell, Lloyd Brooks, H. E. Clay, Jack Roden and Rev. Carleton.

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THE BOY SCOUTS. After all he Boy Scouts have one objective and that is to train boys for citizenship and to help mould stronger characters. This is the idea of the oath and law-and all the program works toward Much of it, happily, is designed for the out-of-doors, where youth's find great adventure as did the pio

## Fellowship, Cultural Pursuit **Among Aims Of Junior Forum**

tennial observance, Town Hall pro-

charity and to the West Side Rec-

The club won first place in the district on their Yearbook; they

won first place on the president's

rie Haynes, treasurer; Mrs. L. D.

Chrane, parilamentarian; Mrs. M.

B. Berryhill, reporter and Mrs. J.

Charter members were Mrs. Don

Mrs. Omar Jones, Mrs. Arnold Marshall, Mrs. Eddie McElhannon

Mrs. Cecil McDonald, Mrs. Joe Pickle, Mrs. Zollie Mae Rawlins.

Mrs. Edward Strauss, Mrs. Burke

Summers, Mrs. A. L Tamplin. Mrs. Burke, Mrs. Johnston, Mrs.

Baker have served as district ac-

tivity chairmen.

restional center.

"Ignorance is the curse of God; The Junior Woman's Forum asknowledge wherewith we fly to heaven." is the motto of the Junior in the Big Spring Centential observance. Town Hall pro-Woman's Forum in Big Spring, or ganized at the meeting of the Mod. grams, with the Red Cross and the ern Woman's Po Communit Chest during the past

rum November 8 years. Members have donated to Purpose of the club is to en-courage friendhip and fellow through ship through
c o n s t r u e
tive reading and
membership as
sociation.
Mrs. Don Burk
was elected the

Steve Baker, president; Mrs. Clyde

Johnston, vice-president; Mrs. L. E. Phillips, secretary; Mrs. S. Ma president bracing 200,000 Mrs, Steve Baker of the club, with Mrs. Clyde Johnmembers in the ston as program chairman, Oth-United States er officers included Mrs D Elliott, historian. and Canada, has Summers, vice-president; Mrs. been associated Omar Jones, secretary; Mrs. W. been associated Omar Jones, secretary; Mrs. W. with dozens of L. Hawkins, treasurer. Cecil Colcommunity pro-Burk, Mrs. Steve Baker, Mrs. Knox Chadd, Mrs. Travis Carleton, Mrs. L. D. Chrane, Mrs. Jack Cook, Mrs. J. C. Douglass, Jr., Mrs. W.

K. Edwards, Jr., Mrs. Paul Gra-ham, Mrs. W. L. Hawkins, Mrs. Clyde Johnston, Mrs. J. D. Jones, Your United States."

#### **Big Salt Deposit Beneath The City**

Salt, probably one of the most bountiful minerals in Howard county, is one resource that has never been developed.

The city of Big Spring is located directly above a dome of the sub-

A water well, drilled on the courthouse lawn in 1886, revealed the presence of salt from a depth In addition, the club plans to of 660 feet down to 1,064 feet below the surface. A salt stratum has also been touched on the H. C. Read farm, just north of Big Spring, at a depth of 1,020 feet. One company has capitalized on visits to other clubs in the dis-irict. One of the Big Spring club's to convert it into caustics for oil

#### Water Usage Jumps

Water consumption in Big Spring the underprivileged children's com- per cent in the last 20 years while population has doubled

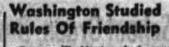
Prior to 1936, average annual consumption of water was estichairmen; the membership com- mated at 162,000,000 gallons. In mittee, with the Rev. Alsie Carle- 1936 the consumption was 184,500. 000. Last year some 981,627,000 gallons were used.



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We are glad that Big Spring is having a "Get Acquainted Week" . . . We need more old fashioned, genuine community-wide observances to make us know the other fellow . . . and for him to know us.

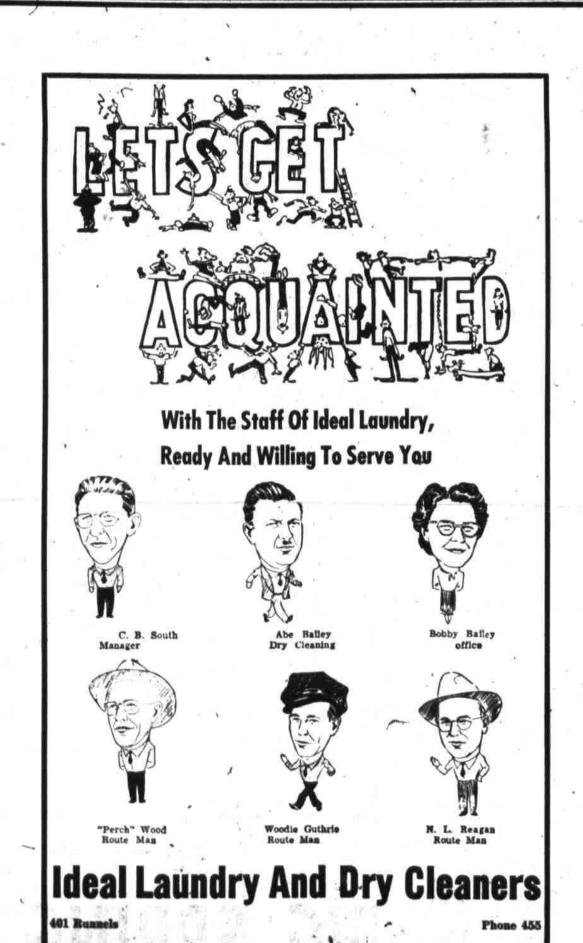
During this "Get Acquainted Week," we invite you to drop by Let's keep Big Spring the friendliest town in the West.





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# Contributions To Pythian Home Among Projects Of Local Temple

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held at Lamesa in October.

Chief interest of the Pythian Sisters of Sterling Temple No. 43 is the Pythian home at Weatherford. The organization makes contributions to the home each year.

Each month, theets and pillowcases are given to a needy family with funds raised by rummage sales and bingo parties.

Temple officers assisted in the institution of M a new temple in Odessa last year and participation.

Mrs. Paul lated in the dispersion of Sterling Temple No. 43 is that if you don't watch that speedy diriving on the highways much more carefully, he may be the only person who will buy that car of yours after the accident. For those we won't drive safely, it might be a good idea to get accident varied fenreid, treasurer; Bonnie Bennett, secretary; and Mildred Vaughan, Estelle Cross, and Beatrice Vierege, trustees; Estelle Gross, planist; and Frankie Tucker, press correspondent.

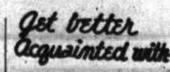
First officers were Arbutus Lawson, sitting past chief; Ruby Rainbolt, most excellent chief; Maurine Chrane, excellent senior; Martine Chrane, excellent senior; M

sated in the dis-rine Chrane, excellent senior; Marconvention guerette Thompson, excellent jun-ctober. ior; Delores Norred, manager; Op-

It's Time We Knew

Each Other

Better



uel, guard; Johnnie Morrison, sec-bers bought and collected as gifts retary; Estelle Gross, pianist; Ril-several hundred books, magazines la Medlin, captain of degree staff; and furnishings for the room. They



Mrs. Robert Parks served as the During the war years, the 1930 miles of track in Howard county. more carefully, he may be the only person who will buy that car of yours after the accident. For those who won't drive safely, it might be a good idea to get acquainted with an ambulance driver, doctor, and possibly a morti-

projects ever undertaken by the 1930 Hyperion club was the spon-sorship of a reading room at the helped pay a salary to a super visor and served as story tellers each week. This work continued There were 52 charter members until those books were donated to



in April.

Mrs. R. W Thompson is serving as the current president of the club. Other officers include Mrs. J. M. Woodall, vice president; Mrs. Maurice Koger, secretary; Clara Secrest, treasurer, Mrs. B. L. LeFever, parliamentarian; Mrs. Ted Groebl, critic, Mrs. Carl Blomshield, federation counselor: Mrs W. B. Hardy, reporter. Other members in the club are Mrs. Chester Barnes, Mrs. M. H. Bennett, Mrs. R. B. G. Cowper, Mrs. Horace Garrett, Mrs, T. E. Hel ton, Mrs. J. M. McKinney, Mrs. Pat Murphy, Mrs. Morris Patterson, Mrs. Omar Pitman, Mrs. J. Y. Robb. Mrs. Champ Rainwater. Mrs. Hubert Stipp. Mrs. Ira Thurman, Mrs. Elmo Wassen and Mrs. Arch Carson

of Women's clubs to be held here

Clara Pool, vice president; Mrs. Tracy Smith, re-

cording secre-tary; Jena Jor-

dan, correspond

Glenn, treasurer

Mrs. C. K. Biv

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tarian; Ada E.

Lingo, critic and

reporter. A few

Mrs.

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Two T&P Stations

the TaP railroad is one of two T&P stations in the county. The

The railway company has 33.08

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Many Relics In Local Museum

Historical relics contributed by practically every pioneer family in the Big Spring area are among the collection of the West Texas Historical museum.

Guns and equipment from two world wars, indian relics, and mementos of early West Texas life are

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Acquainted Week get-togethers, at which old and young are en-

Joying the stimulation of meeting new people. New ideas and new experiences are yours when you make new friends.



709 East Third J. D. Merrifield, Mgr.

#### GET ACQUAINTED WEEK IN BIG SPRING..... MARCH 26-APRIL 1





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Fanifaye Merrifield Office Manager



Dorothy Fay Neece Bookkeeper



Mozelle Day



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# Bricklayers Union Grew Up With City

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emeritus. It was recognition for having carried the burden of the organization alone at times over those years. Other first officers were J. F. Carnett, vice president, and John Gooch, secretary.

The local has around 100 journeymen in 15 West Texas counties, including those in crafts of bricklayers, plasterers, cement fin-

bricklayers, plasterers, cement finishers, stone masons, marble ma-sons, tile setters, terrazo workers,

cement block layers, caulkers.
Concerned with the welfare,
working conditions, scales, etc. of that strikes and work stoppages among its members are practical-ly unknown. It takes pride also in having furnished Harry C. Bates Dallas, as the international presi-dent for the past 20 odd years and a respected labor counseller Washington. Another point of pride is in stepping the ratio of apprentices to one and eight to meet heavy demands, and an arrangement whereby veterans may earn a card in three years.

The union does not limit the number of brick a man can lay in a day's time, rather that he lay as many as it is possible to lay. It points out, too, that cost of brick

work is negligible to the total, have

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ler was elected president and served in that capacity until Jan. 3, 1948. His remarkable record of service carned him the rarely conferred title of president as recognition for the burden of the



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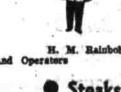
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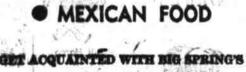
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#### **WORLD WAR II HEROES HONORED** IN NAMING OF LOCAL VFW POST

The Christensen-Tucker Post, Kern and A. E. True, Veterans of Foreign Wars, was or- Major activities of the post are ganized in Big Spring in 1932, with Buddy Poppy sales and sponsorthe late W. G. Hayden serving as ship of the iron lung fund. The Mrs. R. E. Blount, vice presi-

fucker Post, in chamber of commerce in a cam-During World the VFW orphans home. War II, the name At one time the local post spon

was changed to sored a softball team that entered Fuller Post., hon- national competition and was sent oring a pioneer to Buffalo, N. Y. as the Ray E. h r isetensen-

Big Spring post, R. L. Evans, adjutant; J. A. mail pilot. Thurman, chaplain and poppy U. G. Powell and Sterling Tucker who were killed in action in that war.

The post owns its own club house Airport Busy Spot at 910 Goliad street, which includes approximately five acres of land. The building was formerly Mrs. W. C. Birdwell.

Texas aviation. Past VFW commanders here include W. G. Hayden, Ike Faust, CAA is represented here. Commu-Possibility of production from James T. Brooks, Raymer Brown, nications, electronic maintenance, the Strawn, a ninth lime, under-Barber, H. L. Bohannon, J. A. Municipal field. Many of the Fed- by some operation (Buck) Hull, J. A. Thurman Art cral services are regional in scope. Glasscock field.

School Organ, Basketball Uniforms **Among College Heights Objectives** 

From cottage prayer meetings to

had its roots in

prayer meetings in 1934 in the neighborhood of

W. 4th and Galveston streets. Among the early

pastors were a Rev. Rich and

Rev. Koker. Lat-

ock, one of Rev

Koker's converts

ship and is an

evangelist for

leader-

veston

Johnson, now at Gorman, was a

Several ministers have been de-

veloped in the church. Rev. Loyd

Taylor is at the First Church of

God in Dallas; Dr. A. Leland For-

rest, son of one of the charter

members, is dean of the Methodist

University at Upland, Indiana. Rev.

Eira Phillips is pastor of the Meth-

odist church at Sylvester and is studying at McMurry, Rev. N. C.

Dalton is pastor at El Campo. Two of the youngest called are Roy Utt and Eddie Hickern, who

are preparing to enter the college

at Anderson, Indiana in the au

Charter members of the church

were Mrs. D. Forrest, Mrs. J. W. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Spears

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Young. First

officers were William Martin, D.

Forrest and William Spears. Cur-

rent members of the board of trustees are W. P. Young, C. S.

Mrs. Kolar is Sunday school sup-

Membership gains of 15 per cent

were reported last year, and 10

Kolar

Project for the College Heights dren in securing delly lunches and P-TA during the current school clothing, year includes securing an organ. During the war, it collected sent and purchase of baskethall

uniforms for Home Meetings

Thomas, Jr. is Started Local the organization. Church Of God Mrs. Howard Stephens is sec-retary, and Mrs. a congregation with six charter members, the Main Steet Church Relerce Jones is of God has grown into a sturdy religious institution in Big Spring treasurer. Since its formation in

Mrs. Clyde E. 1938, the P-TA Thomas, Jr. has bought a pi-ano for the school, provided shrubs for the school grounds, purchased a couch for the girls' lounge, furnished bicycle racks, bought furniture for the lunch room, built a fence around the grounds, secured a water heater, stove and ice box for the kitchen, purchased a duplicating machine.

w has also bought a ditto maucation materials, and provided a back stop for the baseball fields, the denomination today. Rev. U The College Heights P-TA was Johnson, now at Gorman, we organized on Oct. 22, 1938, shortly pastor of the early church. after the College Heights building was completed. Mrs. Hayes Stripling presided at the first meeting while Mrs. Alma Blount was chosen temporary secretary.

First officers of the P-TA were Mrs. Wayne Pearce, president; At first the post sponsored one fund drive that dent; Mrs. A. R. Collins, secre-resulted in the purchase of an iron tary; and Mrs. Hank McDaniels, post was known lung for Big Spring, and recently treasurer. There were 85 charter simply as the was co-sponsor with the Junior members. Throughout the years since its

memory of Ed- paign for a second iron lung. Pro- founding, the organization has proand Christensen ceeds from the sale of Buddy Pop vided baskets of food for needy necame known pies are used for charity and for families at Thanksgiving, and has assisted a number of school chil-

#### Eight Oil-Bearing Present officers of the VFW are U. G. Powell, commander;

Eight oil producing formations have been tapped beneath Howard Harrington, Richard Reagan, Pete county's topsoil since the initial flickson, J. W. Anderson. Rev. John Kolar is pastor and discovery well was drilled in on April 18, 1926.

The Mississippian, reached last crintendent. Mrs. Truett Thomas summer, was the eighth product is missionary society president. The Civil Aeronautics administration ing lime to be discovered in the church gives 10 per cent of its facilities has made Big Spring's county. Other formations now pro- budget to its world service fund the ranch home of the late Mr. and Municipal airport a hub for West ducing are the Grayburg. Yates, and supports benevolences in addi-Clear Fork, San Angelo, Canyon, tion, Practically every branch of the San Andres, and Seven Rivers,

C. W. Deats, T. C. Thomas, traffic control, safety, weather, and tying the Canyon is the Canyon in a year or so to sell its present property. D. O'Barr, Joe Jacobs, Leon airport engineering is handled at vanian series, is regarded as good in a year or so to sell its present property and build a new church plant.

acrap metal and paper for the to three members of the College war effort and assisted in the sale Heights unit. They have been of defense stamps.

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of defense stamps.

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At present, the period of the highest honors to be organization.

Mrs. H. G. Keaton, Mrs. G. E. bers doing the most valuable serv-bers in the organization.

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# **Civic Beautification First** Project Of The Garden Club

appointed a nom-inating commit-Attending that

Attending that first meeting were Mrs. Harry M on t gomery, Mrs. Royce Satterwhite, Mrs. John A. Coffee, Mrs. Dee Davis, Mrs. H. W. Wright, Mrs. Cecil Collings, Mrs. J. M. Morgan, Mrs. J. D. Benson, Mrs. Cliff Wiley, Mrs. R. L. Tollett, Mrs. J. Gordon Bristow. Mrs. Roy R. Rickner, Mrs. J. C. Daugherity, Mrs. B. L. LeFever. Helen Wolcott, Mrs. R. T. Piner Mrs. Dewey Collum, Mrs. Marvin Sewell, Mrs. Preston Sanders, Mrs. Roy Reeder, Mrs. Olin Puckett

At a meeting during the following week, Mrs. J. Gordon Bristow was elected president, Mrs. R. L. Tollett, first vice president, Mrs. H. W. Smith, second vice president, Mrs. B. L. LeFever, recording secretary, Mrs. H. W. Wright, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. John A. Coffee, treasur-

Mrs. James T. Brooks, Mrs. W. D. Wilbanks and Mrs. Dwain Leon-

The Big Spring Garden Club be came affiliated with the Texas Fed

Martin T. Staggs

#### ORGANIZATION 10 YEARS OLD

# Women Active In **B&PW Projects**

In just 10 years, the Big Spring mie Lee Pitts voice study fund Business and Professional Wom- and the Minnie L. Maffett fellowen's club has grown into one of the ship fund. At present the club is most active organizations in the

members from the Colorado Cla was first discuss-

Mamie Mayfielcharter members including Jeannette Barnett, president; Harrington, vice-president; Edith Gay, second vice-president; Gladys Smith, recording secretary; Ina Mae Bradley, corresponding secretary; Lillian Rhoton, treasurer; Mary Whaley, Helen Duley, Anita Bonds, Stella Flynt, Maurine Word and Merie Grace Haygood.

Present officers are Mamie May second vice-president; Lina Flewcorresponding secretary; Faye Coltharp, recording secre-tary; and Ima Deason, treasurer.

Past presidents, in addition to Jeannette Barnett, include Gladys Smith Hutchinson, Mary Donnell, Myrtle Jones Sto Mary Watson Jones, June Matson Asbury, Jewel Barton, Lillian Hurt Rockwood and Moree Sawtelle.

Major activities during the past year are aponsorship of a movement to establish a park for Negroes, organization and sponsor-ship of the In-Door Sports club for physically handicapped persons, operation of the museum at City park, a "bosses' night" banuet, a bazaar and a dinner hon-Mrs. Charley Ward. The B&PW club also worked the

Centennial Association during the celebration last fall, made Christmas cantributions to aged men and women, contributed to the Iron Lung fund, contributed to the Jim-

and a series of radio programs on

Aided by five civic development. In earlier years the B&PW club assisted in purchasing uniforms for cy club and two from San Angelo. organization of a tribuled to Chinese relief, Chinese organization of a B&PW unit here le and Girl Scout troops, contributed at a meeting in bond and welfare drives.

held Sept. 30, 1939, and the lo-cal club's char-cal club's char-the USO was established and then the USU was estate USO functions and helped sponsor a Red Cross

hospital visitation program.

The club motto is "Better bus-

# Get better. Ocquainted with

YOURSELF. It's tronic that after all is said and done, we never take a good look at ourselves, and cometimes we really don't know fleid, president; Betty Canning is a good time to double check first vice-president; June Asbury, with the idea of individual betterment. When we ask ourselves how we may correct some fault or make some self improvement, then we may be on the way to some real

Four Baseball Parks **Have Served City** 

Four baseball parks have served

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#### ast better Ocquainted with

THE GIRL SCOUTS. Basically Next one was constructed at W. Sth and San Antonio, and West Texas-New Mexico league games were played there. In 1947 Longhorn league ball came to Big Spring and fans raised most of the Yunds required for a \$33,000 plant and gave it to the schools.

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# the same month, the club's first garden pligrimage to various homes and gardens was made in June. The club months first garden pligrimage to various homes and gardens was made in June. The club months first garden pligrimage to various homes and gardens was made in June. The club months first garden pligrimage to various homes and gardens was made in June. The club months first garden pligrimage to various homes and gardens was made in June. The club months first garden pligrimage to various homes and gardens was made in June. The club months first garden pligrimage to various homes and gardens was made in June. The club moved fall flower show from November as originally planned, to October in order that it might be held in connection with the Howard County fair. The success of this show was instrumental in helping the members to decide to hold a flower judging school to be given at Christmas to decide to hold a flower judging school to decide playground.







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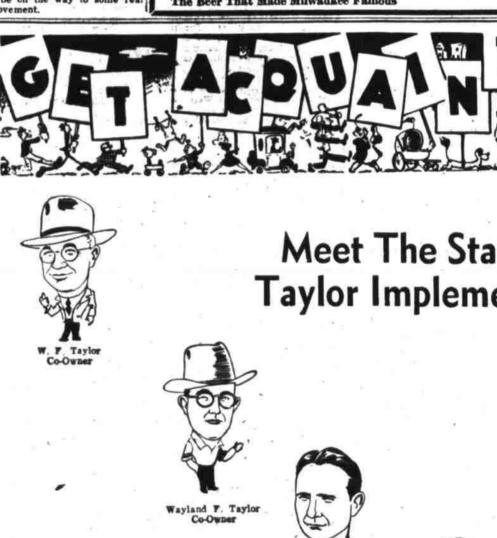
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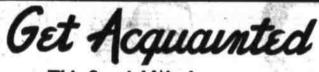
# Chamber Of Commerce Work **Dates Back For 41 Years**

The Big Spring chamber of agricultural and livestock develop-ments and its forerunner, the ments the Veterans Administration chamber of commerce played a mercial club, have been iden-fied with local civic and business for college and many others.

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which began early as 1909. In 1919 the organias the chamber of commerce, with J.
E. Mundel serving as the first

president. Su c c e e d i n g presidents have rison, R. L. Price, B. Reagan, S. R. Weaver, Shine Philips, E. A. Kelley, Dr. E. O. Ellington, Joe Edwards, T. W. Ashley, Wendell Bedichek, Dr. W. B. Hardy, D. W. Webber, George White, G. C. Dunham, Bob Schermerhorn, Dr. P. W. Malone, Cal Boykin. Ted O. Groebl, R. W. Whipkey, Ben Le-Fever, Willard Sullivan, A. S. Dar-by, R. T. Piner, Joe Pickle, K. H. McGibbon, Elmo Wasson, Doug-las Orme and A. Swarts.

#### Lutheran Laymen In Organization

one for St. Paul's Lutheran lay-

Meeting at the home of F. G. L. fold purpose is to benefit the gov-

the purposes. Last autumn the group entertained the Laymen's League of Midland. This year a project is sponsorship of a two-day camp meeting at the park for Lutherans from over West Texas. Snow, Albert Hohertz and G. Oppegard are on the organizing committee for this activity.

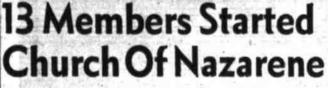
filiate with the Lutheran Laymen's Eventually the unit plans to sf-league, an international organization which sponsors the Lutheran hour broadcast.

Influential citizens seeking help for the soldier. Once Lincoln found such a plea alone on a single sheet of paper, with recommendation letters attached.

"Has this man no friends?" he asked?

"No sir, not a friend," replied his adjutant, "Then," said Lincoln, "I will be his friend.

This is the spirit for the people of Big Spring to imitate during Get Acquainted Week.



GET ACQUAINTED WEEK it would be do MCOy if I gave youse a nickle fer a cup of coffee

and Austin streets, will attain its Smits, Cyna Henderson, 22nd birthday in Big Spring on Henderson, Mrs. Kelth.

Charter members were Mrs. Bob Reynolds, Mrs. Tom Reynolds, Mrs. J. E. Smith, Mrs. J. C. Zell, Mrs. B. H. Henderson, Mrs. B. Y. Dixon, Vers Dixon, Anna

#### Lincoln Admirer Of True Friendship

Lincoln was the great friend of thousands of people, often doing without their realizing it. Count-Snow with their pastor in April, less stories have been told of his they organized a men's club. Three- high regard for his fellow men and his actions proving this belief. As a wartime President he was Snow was elected president, John faced with the tasks of considering Foster, secretary-treasurer; and M. W. Rupp and Joe Radanoff as program committee. Programs have developed along the lines of the purposes. Last autumn the influential citizens seeking help for



Today the Rev. Lewis Patterson as a congrega-tion with 13 char-ent officers of the church include tion with 13 charter members, it did not have a per manent home. One was acquired at 500 Young in the pring of 1930.
The present table pring of the church include Lowell Holland, chairman, J. H. Turner and Earl Bohannon, trustees; Mrs. Curtis Hood, chairman, Mrs. J. H. Turner and Mrs. J. D. Patton, board of stewards. June Patton is secretary-treasurer.
Mr. Turner serves as Sunday school superintendent; Mrs. E. E. Holland, Women's Foreign Missionary Society president; Mrs. Lewis, Patterson, Nazarene Young People's Society president, The church schedule's a full calendar of activities by months, stressing youth, giving, doctrine, sunday school, mission, choir, membership and special activities such as vacation Bible school and camp meeting. It also sponsors to the first present table principles of the church include Lowell Holland, chairman, J. H. Turner and Earl Bohannon, trustees; Mrs. Curtis Hood, chairman, Mrs. J. H. Turner and Earl Bohannon, trustees; Mrs. Curtis Hood, chairman, Jr. H. Turner and Earl Bohannon, trustees; Mrs. Curtis Hood, chairman, Jr. H. Turner and Earl Bohannon, trustees; Mrs. Curtis Hood, chairman, Jr. H. Turner and Earl Bohannon, trustees; Mrs. Curtis Hood, chairman, Jr. H. Turner and Earl Bohannon, trustees; Mrs. Curtis Hood, chairman, Jr. H. Turner and Mrs. J. D. Patton, board of stewards. June Patton is secretary-treasu

camp meeting. It also sponsors the "Showers of Blessing" radio program over KTXC each Sun day at 9 a. m.





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# Methodist I adies Had Early Task Of Helping Furnish New Building

church in 1883. One of its first carry on local activities. tasks was to help in furnishing Present officers of the society

> improvement sionary

society about 1925 and ries. continued its profunds for nishings for a new parsonage.

and another new church building. During that year, the organization earned around \$3,000 by serving chamber of commerce, and other organizations.

Mrs. H. G.

In 1940 the society became the Woman's Society for Christian Service, and today it has five circles of 130 members.

T. Brooks, O. T. Lacy, W. R. Purser, Clyde E. Thomas, R; D. Mathews, C. W. Cunningham, J. B. Pickle, C. E. Talbot, R. V. Jones. cles of 130 members. It carries on work in fields of

spiritual life, missionary education, work, literature and publications children, youth and student work. The organization maintains an annual buget of approximately \$3,- bert Whitney

One Of City's The Ladies Aid society of the 000, half of which goes toward First Methodist church was form- carrying on nome and missionary ed shortly after organization of the work and the other half used to

> the new building, are Mrs. Herbert Keaton, presi- Methodist church, 1401 W. 4th St. Since that time dent; Mrs. Royce Satterwhite, vice socials, bazaars president; Mrs. Frank Powell, secand other fund. retary; Mrs. H. M. Rowe, treasraising programs urer; and Mrs. S. R. Nobles, Mrs. with proceeds go Merle Stewart, Mrs. M. E. Ooley. ing to welfare Mrs. Clyde Johnston, Mrs. A. F. Johnson, Mrs. Bernard Lamun. It became the Mrs. A. C. Moore, and Mrs. Lu-Mis- cille Hester, department secreta-

Circle leaders are Mrs. Albert grams for raising Smith, Mrs. C. R. Moad, Mrs. H. fur. H. Stephens, and Mrs. C. E. Shive.

#### City Officials

Big Spring has had five city managers and 14 mayors since it functions for service clubs, the was incorporated 42 years ago. Mayors of the city have been George D Lee, L. T. Deats, lames

G. C. Dunham, R. L. Cook, and G. W Dabney. City managers have been Will V.

Montin Vernon R. Smitham E. V. Spence, B. J McDaniel, and Her-

#### In one respect, the history was unique. The church plant was ded-

icated on July 17, 1948, a modern and attractive building in every respect. At the same time, a parsonage was provided. Actual organization of the church did not come until Aug. 1, 1948, with the Rev. I. A. Smith as the

G. C. Graves, Mrs. Gould Winn.

Mrs. W. A. Laswell, Mrs. Joe

Faucett, Mrs. R. A. Eubanks.

Park Methodist

launched by the First Methodist

church commit

lism, headed by Mrs. W. D. Me-

Donald, Lt. Ed-win Wade, sta-

the bombardier

school during the

war, supplied as pastor. Henry D.

Norris also filled

the pulpit for several months. Others instru-

Smith mental in the

mission were Mrs. B. E. Winterrowd, Mrs.

tioned here

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first pastor. He still serves the Park congregation. Cost of the plant, parsonage and equipment approximates \$36,200—all raised, Membership of the

church has grown from 40 charter members to 83 at present. J. W. Bryant is present chairman of the board of stewards, Mrs... Abbie Anderson is president of the Women's Society of Christian Service. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Guthrie are sponsors of the Youth Fellowship, headed by Alice Mae Dor-ton. Mrs. Gould Winn is in charge

of the children's department. Church school enrollment is 78. Four services, including two regular worship periods, are held on Sunday and mid-week prayer on

# Many Projects On Calendar Of East Ward P-TA

been the principal activity of the Eager Beaver club since it was organized four years ago. Members of the club have sent

baskets of food and clothing to needy families here at Thanksgiving and Christmas year since 1946. considerable quantity of clothing was given to flood relief at Fort Worth last year, and Eager

each

Beavers have al-so contributed liberally the European Re-

lief program. The group made gifts to the Community Chest here, and contributed to the Iron Lung fund and the March of Dimes. A chair was given to needy people at the Big Spring State hospital.

In addition to its welfare work, the club, has entered a booth at the county fair each year it has been in session, exhibiting handicraft of members. The organization also won two prizes on floats in parades here.
The E-ger Beavers won first

place for floats in the rodeo parade last year, and won third prize in the 1948 Christmas procession. When the club was organized on August 8, 1946, Mrs. Dick Hooper was chosen president, Mrs. H. D. Bruton was named vice president; Mrs. V. C. Barber was elected secretary-treasurer and reporter; and Mrs. A. B. Jernigan and Mrs. Dalton Johnson were chosen for the social committee. The organizational meeting was held in Mrs.

Bruton's home. Members of the Eager Beaver club at present include Mrs. Bru-ton, Mrs. Jernigan, Mrs. J. D. Kendrick, Mrs. Elgin Jones, Mrs. Hooper, Mrs. Barber, Mrs. R. I. Findley, Mrs. Richard Grimes, Mrs. Bryant, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs Denver Yates, Mrs. W. O. Washington, Mrs. M. W. Rupp, Mrs. Le-roy Findley, Mrs. J. E. Freeman, Mrs. Roy Spivey, Mrs. Joe Mitch-ell, Mrs. Grady Burnett, Mrs. W. L. Clayton, and Mrs. A. F? John-

#### 24 Co. Officials

A total of 24 men have served as Howard county attorney since the first election was held in 1882. Clyde E. and George Thomas are the only flather and son combination that ever served as the country's attorney. Clyde E. Thorn-it was replaced by a more mod-as held the office from 1919 to ern vehicle. F. E. McCrary was 1922. George Thomas was county first driver of the "Thomas Flyattorney from 1947 to 1949. He was er. Next to the newest church in also elected to the office in 1943, but remained only a short time Big Spring is that of the Park before going to service. It grew out of a musion effort

#### The 'Thomas Flyer'

The first motorized fire engine in Texas was put in service in Big Spring on Sept. 22, 1909. Old Engine No. 1, which cost the city \$6,000, served until 1925 when

Howard county's grain sorghum crop averages 30,000 tons annually.

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Virginia Mitchell



# There's A \$5 Handshake Getting acquainted might be may be in stores; they may be on first person who obliges them. In only the week. Of course, triendships are not to be a different person who is wanting to meet people and is ready to hand a note worth \$5 to the you don't pick up the \$5, unnoticed and un-greeted this to hand a note worth \$5 to the you can't lose, for you'll be mak The only the you have is that the able in the things that money can't be a different person who is wanting over an opponent would ride allow in the amphibit he armored buy. So don't let any strangers go tective mask from his face as a gestive week. The only the you have is that the able in the things that money can't be a stranger or beck week. So don't let any strangers go tective mask from his face as a gestive week. Each Day During Week

As a part of Get Acquainted Week, The Herald this week is

Each day there will be a mystery Mr. Get Acquainted or Mrs. (Miss) Get Acquainted. These Individuals will be known only to

sewcomers to Big Spring.

They will be on the lookout for the first individual to walk up to price to pay. them on their particular day and

make their acquaintance. same is Jones. We're mighty glad Maybe he or she will add that we hope that you will come back and be with us as often as possible and place your membership with as," or even an old - fashioned "won't you have dinner with us?"

happened to the Get Acquainted newcomer for the day, he or she will hand an envelope to the person extending the greating. Herald, will be worth \$5 on Mon-

# There's A Wrong Way On This sponsoring a new adventure in Getting Acquainted Business to will work:

iness, and despite the fact that one Herald staffer.

Moreover, they will be relative recommended get results occasion-

An example is the old story For instance, today probably at about the world-wise gent who sne of the Big Spring churches went down the street asking each someone will shake the hand of a relative stranger and say: "My pretty girl he met for a ktss. of two or three decades ago. Then, you came to worship with us." ped lots of times," an acquaintance man's technique, and there are that you know darn well you have speculated.

make it sound sincere.

That approach is also overworking jown the street, the odds against kisses," was the reply.

I also get lots of "T are too many jokes about salesmen to make it sound sincere.

That approach is also overworked, having lost most of its punch from monotonous mi-Tools repetition.

A cheery "What's Cookin' "" "What's Cookin' "" ""

And so it will go throughout the success are terrific if you walk years back, just up and announce, "Pardon me, tracted some

Monday there will be a differ-but your slip is showing and since attention during an earlier era.

to walk up and asually exclaim
Honey Chile where have you been all my life?" That immediately types eyou as a gallant

man - about-town "I'll bet you get your face slap- too, it suggests the travelling salestoo many jokes about salesmen to never even seen her before, al-

reply.

A cheery

What's Cookin'

I sure do, but

Still (1)

To be a sure of the cookin'

To be a sure of the cookin'

What's Cookin'

To be a sure of the cookin Still, if you are was effective in a man and you some cases a few

ent individual who is the mystery
Get Acquainted individual. TuesI have been just dying to meet But Emily Post probably would tell are in excellent physical condition, with the DO'S and how to put day it will be somebody else. They you I thought I would just stop you it simply isn't done by the 400. you can use the back-slapping them into effect.

of time to time, to has been an active sport here for simply say "Pardon me, but haven't we met approach. Unfortunately, however, fore?" are about a million to one that

she can tell by your uncertain grin though she may be aware that you truly regret that circumstance. If you insist on using that ancient

exhort you make the supposed neeting place somewhere besides Atlantic City. Make it something original, like the T&P depot in Coahoma Of course, if you have

#### Tipping The Hat: **How It Originated**

In the ancient tournaments in one another, not to display hostility but to prove their

met, the entire helmet would be removed as a gesture to his lady. From such... the tipping of a gentleman's hat to a lady originated.

#### Six Tennis Courts

For a city this size, Big Spring has an average to better numbe ap- your attention, you can surely think of tennis courts There are four proach that is for something a little more subtle and certainly a addition, there are two at the status walk up and assually exclaim 'Honey Chile. Then, you may the tempted from the school to its new locaton. Tennis school to its new locaton.

> fore?" The odds many cases. It is normally reservexclusively.

for men. There is a chance for humiliating embarrassment you decide try it as a method for meeting a woman. She may be a physical edtor, or a female

athlete and turn the tables on you. The examples set forth heretofore are some of the DON'TS which we feel merit special attention during "Get Acquainted Week." They are not to be interpreted as material designed to complicate the process of getting acquainted. Consequently, there is

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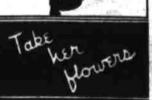
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# How To Treat The Wife











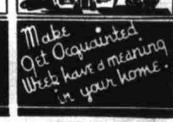














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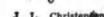
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#### MISSION IN STANTON

# Catholic Worship In City **Dates Back Almost 70 Years**

ices by those of the Roman Cath-oile faith in Big Spring goes back almost 70 years—back to the time the faithful were served by mis-church had been ere-

By 1888 a permanent meeting church and the rectory, which place for the St. Thomas Catholic had been erected in '30, became church had been erected, and it debt free. He returned in February

church had been erected, and it sufficed until the present structure was erected in 1910. The original building them became a mission point at Stanton point at Stanton in Aug. of 1881. and less than two years later the Rev. P. A. Peters was conducting Holy Mass in private

Mass in private priest of the mission. homes here. In 1927 St. Thomas ceased to be Francis Among the m simission, and the Rev. Stephen were those of Kistner became the first full time father, Anton Weeg whose broth-

church and the rectory, which had been erected in '30, became versary observance of his con cration as a priest. Under his min istry, the Sacred Heart church has been enlarged with acquisition and remodeling of a chapel building from the Army post,

### Possemen Are Interested In **Good Horses**

tions in Big Spring is the Howard County Sheriff's Posse, an organization of men interested in breed ing and training fine horses which

Current presi-dent of the Sheriff's Posse is Dr. M. H. Ben-

horseman and opolo player. the organization is composed of ranchers throughout the county and busi-

The Posse sponsors

sporting races for horsemen maintains excellent facilities at a site Southwest of the Municipal

site Southwest of the Municipal airport.

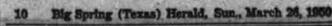
They have a modern race track, with stables, feed storage, tack rooms, etc., on the grounds.

Greatest single event sponsored by the Sheriff's Posse was its first annual Futurity held in April of last year. Many outstanding colts performed in the event, competing for purses totalling over \$9,000. for purses totalling over \$9,000. The second annual Futurity will

be held this spring. The Posse also has a parade whom the club always entertains with a Christmas party, and with other youth groups. These include the high school band, to whom the Lions gave \$1,000 for more uniforms, and the Girl Scouts. It has done other things such as the Contribute to a fish pond in the park, a flag pole on the city hall the Wednesd \$1.000 for contribute to a fish pond in the park, a flag pole on the city hall lawn, conduct sanitary surveys. unit within its main organization. The parade outfit is composed of Posse members who have pledged themselves to participation in parades of all types in the South west. They wear uniforms during such Sevents and carry their mounts with them wherever they

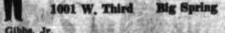
#### School District Nears 50-Year Mark

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Collings, now associate justice of the 11th district until the club entertained its City First As had its ups and downs. Since then First church in Rig Spring to

whom the club always entertains

Wednesda lawn, conduct sanitary surveys. club. and stage annual ministrel shows

Four years later President of the organization i San Angelo Lions Avery Falkner, 23rd man to serve reorganized the club in this capacity.

perfect a formal organization was district 2-T dissolved into two dis- the First Methodist church. Altricts in 1947, and of furnishing though the First Christian congretwo district governors-Schley Ril- gation was first to assemble, the



'OH! I almost forgot. I can't be leaving yet, daughter. It's 'GET ACQUAINTED WEEK'."

first International service club or-ganization in the city and ended up Scouts and the school children

**Lions Club Really Got Started** 

After District Meeting In 1936

court-of civil ap-

as the third to establish a per-

peals, as first president,

first district convention in 1936 if

membership has climbed until today it has more than 110 mem-

bers. It had the honor also of hold-

ing the last convention before

Its projects have been many, with a dominating thread of em-phasis on sight conservation and

blind work. Also stressed have

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P. G. Stokes was president of the

dethodists pre-sumably were first to perfect details or organzation under the J. B. H. Thomas Thomas, the first

pastor. Charter mem-bers listed were Dr. D. W. Macin-tyre. Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Zinn. Mr. and Mrs. G

W. Peevey, and Carleton David Black Organization took place in a school house but by 1884 a small frame building was erected. Thirteen years later a larger frame edifice was raised and added to in 1907. This served until 1926 when a rapidly expanding con-gregation had the plant bursting at the seams. The present building was erected at a cost of \$55,

Through the years, membership has grown until now it totals 1,685. Sunday school enrollment is 921. Rev. Alsie H. Carleton has served as pastor since 1948. The church parsonage was erect-

ed during the pastorate of the Rev. Ben Hardy, Last year the church acquired lots in Washington Place as a site for a future pastorace be-cause the ground on which the present one is located is to be utilized in an expansion program Plans call for a \$250,000 program to provide a new sanctuary, and to remodel the present building

into a modern educational unit. The First Methodist church, through its local missions, was responsible for organization of the Park Methodist church and inthe Park Methodist church and invested approximately \$25,000 in it. Currently, the church is supporting two missionaries in Japan,
Officers of the church ars H. G. Keaton, chairman of the board of stewards; D. F. Bigony, chairman of trustees: Mrs. H. G. Keaton, president of the Women's Society of Christian Service; Mrs. H. N. Robinson, superintendent of Sunday school; and Loren McDowell, chairman of the building com-



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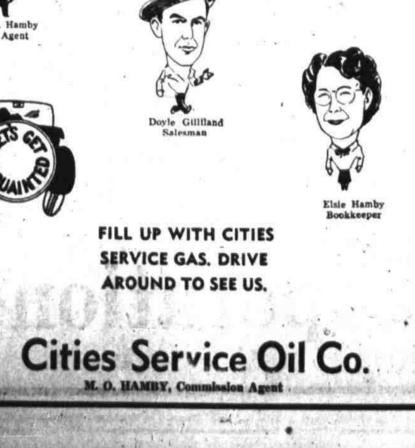


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#### Handshaking Is Friendship Symbol

Lets Get acquainted

Grasping hands appears in antiquity as a legal act symbolic of the parties joining in compact, peace

# Get better

THE DOCTORS. Maybe if we or friendship. In knew doctors better and undermarriage, the hand stood their problems, we wouldn't grasp was part of be quite so impatient when we he ancient Hindu have to wait our turn in the anteceremony, and was room-or lie on a sick bed at home "dextrarum awaiting a house call. Each patient functio" in Rome is a personal problem and different which passed on ones can't be sorted willy-nilly into the Christian It's a methodical job-and one rite and became a that sometimes goes 24 hours a mere salutation. day for the weary "doc."

Bobby Wilson

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Nine years from the start. start. ground was broken for the present building. It was unite congenial women of the coma pure act of faith-for members munity for purposes of friendship didn't have any sizeable amount and educational development. in sight. They just worked and built as funds were provided. By 1942 the structure was completed and occupied for regular services. At the outset, a committee named by the First Baptist WMU consisted of D. C. Maupin; financed and pulpit supply chairman; Mrs. Tot Stalcup, planist and teacher; Mrs. J. C. Douglass, worker; Mrs.

First pastor of the mission was Mason, Rev. Dee Carpenter, Rev. Only charter members in er officers were Stella Wheat, vice-the church are Mrs Clifton Vaughn president; Peggy Uthoff, corre-

and Ora Morrow. Currently the church has a resi-

#### West Side 3aptists To Acquainted with Have 20th Anniversary ince of 150. The church plant and

This year marks the 20: versary of the West Side .

cured by a comand moved it in for a place of worship

Cora Holmes adult teacher.

Rev. Emmett Whittaker. Other ministers to serve the church were ruary 26, 1948, the local chapter the Rev. H. C. Reddock, B. G. had the following charter mem-Rev. C. T. Merritt, Rev E. E Mason, Rev. Dee Carpenter, Rev. gy Uthoff, Rhoda Miller, Emma L. E. Frazier, Rev. A. A. Watson, Ruth Webb, Claire Tidwell, Billie and Rev. Cecil Rhodes, who has Joe Anderson and Jean Phillips been with the church for five years. president of the organization. Other

Currently the church has a resire recording secretary; Emma Ruth dent membership of about 300 with Webb, program chairman; and an average Sunday school attend Claire Tidwell, treasurer.

Don't Judge Another

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n't you met folks

erroneous one?

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better you

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In Hurried Manner

#### seen secured at 8th and Magnolia Started in 1930 as a mission point for erection of a new parsonage of the First Baptist church, it soon in the future in April the conflourished into a gregation hopes to break ground church in its own for erection of a new two-story right The pres- educational building. ent location at W. 4th and Galveston was se-

# International mittee, which also acquired an old store building On Third street

arsonage are debt free. Lots have

Alpha international sorority is to



Other aims of the socurity are promotion of culture and intelectual through e o n s truetive reading and membership association and a positive endeav or to participate in local and international lanthropic proj-

ects. Organized Feb-Ruth Webb Richbourg. Rev. H. B. Naylor, bers: Leatrice Ross, Leta Mae Hitt Mary Ann Goodson, Stella Wheat, LaVerne Webb Dorothy Day, Peg-

> sponding secretary, LaVerne Webt Some of the projects undertaken by the sorority include contri

butions to the Iron Lung fund, the Cancer society, the colored park project, holiday baskets for the sponsorship of makes a big mistake by judging the Christmas parade, and an active participation in the Big Spring Centennial observance. Among the social events sponsored by the sorority are a hobo

you party and wiener roast, a progreswouldn't sive dinner, a kid party, taffy 1? Then, pull, a Mexican dinner, various you knew banquets and formal dances, and you bridal showers and teas for the your members and their guests. The impression chapter has receved honorable recdecidedly ognition from the national office for the outstanding success in its well during rushing seasons.

Get Acquainted Present officers include Emma week, and each Ruth Webb, president; Jamle Bil-Present officers include Emma week of the year, bo, vice-president Pat Shannon, to remember the recording secretary; Bo Bowen, words of Lincoln. He said, "I don't corresponding secretary. Minnie like that man. I must get to know Earle Johnson, treasurer; and Stella Wheat, program chairman,

Rubbing Noses

Widespread Custom

smelling or snif-

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Monguls, etc., ex-tending thence

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ainted Week-



Ancient Confucius

Say: 'Have Friends'

That friendship, the goal of Get

travelers "rub as it is today is evident from the noses") be following quotation preserved from to the Poly the writings of Confusius, the Ori-

tending thence with the upright man, friendship eastward to the with the upright man, friendship of the with the sincere man, and friendship eastward to Lapland.

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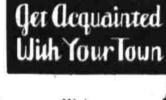








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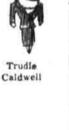
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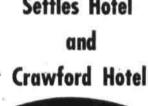
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First Futurity of the Shoriff's

Posse was held in April 1949 with

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sored by the lodge. The lodge helps, on a per capita basis, support a childrens home at Corsicana and a home for the aged at Ennis. The Mullin Lodge has a ward at 'he childrens home, six ear old. Bobby Griggs for whom a fund has been started to give him a start in life after his education is completed at the

D F Painter, A. R. Shultz, Jr. F Dent, John Runyan and Roberts were charter members and served as first officers of the lodge.

Present officers are C. E. Johnson, Jr., Noble Grand; S. C. Na-bors, Vice-Grand; W. R. Rayburn. Junior Past Grand; G. E. Gilliam chaplain; Leon Cain, secretary; Claude Harper, treasurer, Luther Coleman, G. E. Gilliam and A. F. Gilliland are trustees

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VISIT THE SICK - Do you have a sick friend in the hospital or at home? Get Acquainted Week is the perfect time to drop in on those unfortunates for a cheery word. Bring flowers or other gifts

# Home Improvement Aim Of These Clubs

their community life.

tilla Johnson, Reba Merle Boyles, Margaret Christie and the present agent, Eugenia Butler,

Shirley Fryar Mrs Hershel Smith, year, Mrs Overton Mrs Hart Phillips, All Mrs. Ross Hill, Mrs. R. E. Martin, Mrs. J E. Brown, Mrs. Earl Hull, Mrs. J. W. Wooten and Mrs. J. G.

are: president, Mrs. Sam Arm-strong, vice president, Mrs. Allen Hull, secretary, Mrs. J. A. Suther-lin, treasurer, Mrs. J. M. Craig. Membership of the council includes presidents and a delegate from each club and chairmen of the varlous committees required to carry on the work of the extension serv-

A county home demonstration countil is really a committee appointed by home demonstration clubs in the county and responsible to them and to the county home demonstration agent. Objectives of the council are to develop leadership and to extend home demonstration work opportunities to women and girls throughout the

#### Early Oil Boom Brought New Towns

A number of new communities resulted from the oil boom in the Howard-Glasscock field.

Otischalk was one of the first It was designated as a postiffior shortly after discovery of oil on the Otis Chalk ranch.

Ross City was another town resulting from the boom. Forsan which sprang up during the same period got its name from the fact that there were four producing sands in the area. New Drumright was the other

town born of the oil boom in southern Howard county.

# organized for the purpose which the the county home demonstration

name suggests, the improvement of agent, who is selected by the State the home. Their programs attempt Department of Agriculture. to stimulate an interest in home- At the present time, there are making, to ifferease appreciation seven active clubs in Howard counof home life and family relations, ty: Centerpoint, Coahoma, Fairto develop ideals for true economy view. Forsan, Knott Luther and and thrift by putting into practice Vealmoor. Total membership has the improved methods of demonstration, to develop in women and When the clubs were first organ-

girls a new enjoyment and satis- ized food preservation by canning faction in their home life and en- and meat curing methods were the vironment and more happiness in main demonstrations. During the heir community life. past few years, demonstrations
It was for these purposes which have been on work simplification, the extension work was organized yard improvement landscaping. in Howard county back in 1928, planting orenards and windbreaks Mrs. Lucille Allgood was the first and improving the homes, both inagent. She was followed by Mayme side and outside. Dress making and Lou Parr, Lora Farnsworth, Fon- various handcrafts have been taught.

This year the work is based on cereals their value in the diet Mrs. W. C. Rogers served as and short cuts in baking without the first council chairman. Some sacrificing quality, There will also of the earlier members were Mrs. be demonstrations on sewing as a W. H. Ward, Mrs. Edward Simp- prerequisite for tailoring demonson, Mrs. O. D. O'Daniel, Mrs. strations which will be given next

All women interested in homemaking are eligible to become members. Clubs can only be or-ganized in rural communities or owns with a population of less Present officers of the countil than 2500. However that does not prevent a woman living in Big Spring from belonging to a Home Demonstration club.

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Spring Bombar-dier school In 1942, East Fourth Baptist established a missio ing acquired for the purposes thre years the mis-

ed as an indepen-dent church with Lloyd as pastor Not long afterwards, a plant was completed and dedicated on its present location,

Among the charter members still active are Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Covington and Mrs. Bertha Gregg. Other charter members were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Leonard, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Burleson and children. Mr. and Mrs, Ed Mann and son. From its humble missionary be-ginnings, the church has flourished until today it has approximately 150 members, The Rev. Warren Stowe has been pastor since Aug. 18, 1948. Among predecessors are Preston Denton and Jesse McEl-

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# **Shows Growth**

were four charter mem-It has constantly helped in the work of the church where and contributes monthly to the

budget of the Westside Recreation center. Arthur ley WSCS, Mrs.

G. H. Briden is vice president Mrs. N. L. Childress, secretary and reporter, and Mrs. Cecil Nabors is treasurer. Mrs. T. L., Lovelace is spiritual life secretary of the or-Others are Mrs. J. W. Garrison,

Missionary Spirit Is Emphasized By **Baptist WMS** 

Stimulation of missionay spirit with one another the various en's clubs of the country. has been the objective and purpose of the First Baptist WMU since it Cox, Kitty Wingo, Elizabeth Owwas organized in 1887 as the Ladles' Aid Society. It also coopera-



Roy D. Burke

vention of Texas. Charter members were Mrs. Charlie Fry, Mrs. John Cherry, Charles Willia Mrs. Roxy

tes in promotion

W. B. Younger, president; Mrs. C. T. Clay, vice president; Mrs. J. E. Hardesty, recording sec-ctary; Mrs. Della K. Agnell, his-ctan, and Mrs. Inex Lewis, cornding secretary.

16 miles south of town. Guests were served a dairy lunch from the milk house in the yard and The WSCS of the Wesley Methodist Church has had a steady C. Hardaway, Mrs. ike Low, Mrs. growth since its organization in 1932. W. Allen and Mrs. W. W. Cole-

bers of the organ-Mrs. Mable Hartman was first president of the unit.

#### **Modern Forum** and when needed Affiliated With **State Federation**

ed in the incorporating of the town.

Mrs. Cliff Wiley is the present president of the 1905, club which has provided Christmas tree so-clais for needy children for a num-The Modern Woman's Forum Mrs. Arthur came into existence in October, Pickle is presi- 1928 under the name of the Epsilon lent of the Wes- Sigma Alpha, but because of distive in the campaign to satisfaction with

> course of study, organization was changed in 1937 to its present titie. The club became a member of the state federation in 1937.
> According to the original charter, the club was organized for educational.

lanthropic, artis-Mrs. Harwood tic, literary and scientific culture and to bring into communication with one another the various wom-

ens, Georgia Kirk Davis, Mary McElroy, Leiene Rogers, Francis Holmes, Mrs. Ira J. Driver, Ro-berta Gay, Mrs. W. J. McAd-ams and Edith Gay. Clara Cox tered by the Bap was responsible for organizing the club; She also served as the first president. Other past presidents include Mrs. Cecil Collings, Mrs. Ira Driver, Mrs. W. F. Cook, Mrs. A. B. Wade, Mildred Creath, Mrs. W. L. Meier, and Mrs. Bob Eubanks.

Bressie and Mrs. Women's Forum include Mrs. Har-Present officers of the Modern wood Keith, president; Mrs. Ira J. Driver, vice - president; Mrs. W. Chowns, recording secre tary; Mrs. J. P. Dodge, treasurer; Mrs Charles Koberg, parliamentarian; Mrs. Bernard Lamun, Federation counselor; Mrs. Bob Eubanks, librarian and reporter and Mrs Ira J. Driver, historian. Contributions are made to all community and charitable organizations. The club makes monthly donations to the Westside nursery and contributes food and clothing to the charity organizations of the civt. Its members contribute to the Student Loan Fund in Austin. During the past year, the club aided in the local X-Ray examinations and the Big Spring Centennial. The club was presented with three citations from the War Finance committee for outstanding service in the second and fifth War Loan Drives. The citations were signed by Henry Morgan-

The club is responsible for organizing and sponsoring the Jun-tor Weman's Forum and the Spou-

#### East 4th Group Formed In 1913

The East Fourth Baptist Women's Missionary Union was formed in 1913 under, the leadership of Mrs. S. H. Morrison.



program, the WMU also aids warren and their wid-It makes contributions an-Warren

tion are Mrs. O. B. Warren, presi-dent; Mrs. J. C. Harmon, secre-tary and treasurer; Mrs. James S. Parks, young people's secre-tary; Mrs. Bill Sandridge Mrs. Dalton Johnston, Mrs. Curtis Reyn-olds, and Mrs. J. C. Harmon, cir-

#### 1,500 Oil Wells 1905 Hyperion

s Oldest Of

Study Clubs'

cluded a visit to the Caylor Ranch.

were given an opportunity to view Caylor's paintings and frontier rel-

Another highlight in the Hyper-

ion club's history is the story of

a cleanup campaign inaugurated

by the club, Purpose of the club

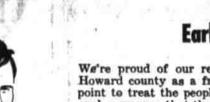
was to secure a dumping ground and stop the hogs from running

wild through the streets. It result-

per of years. The club is now ac-

100,000 harrels, Dally allowable set Ten Bond Issues by the railroad commission last

Fields producing in the county aggregate amount of \$1.63 are Howard-Glasscock, Vealmoor, within the past year to re-



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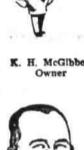
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# ects to sports. The ABC organization was form-



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# Union Of Operating Engineers One Of Younger Labor Groups

One of the younger labor organi- | H. W. Nall was its first presirations in Big Spring is the local dent. Present officers of local No. 826 No. 826 of International Union of Operating Engineers, made up of are Brandon Curry, president; employes of the Cosden Petroleum Walker Reed, vice president; W. G. corporation. Simpson, treasures, W. W. Moe-The local was ser, financial secretary; J. W. formed late" in Bennett, recording secretary; Ray

1943 and its ini-tial contract with Loving, conductor, Joe Thurman, Cosden was sign- guard; Jack Reynolds, auditor; W. ed the same R. Banks Jr., local organizer, year, One of its The workman's committee primary aims composed of J. C. Tonn, R. has been to pro-Schwarzenbach, Bill Bostick, Jack mote better em- Reed and George Amos. Crafts represented in the local are pipefitters, bollermakers, rigploye - employer relationship It has also par-ticipated in all track drivers, transport drivers, tund - raising painters, electricians, mechanics.

drives and other brickmasons, insulators, welders civic activities of Big Spring since it was established. Members recarpenters, machinists, stationary boiler firemen, blacksmiths, still cently purchased a dual iron lung firemen, railroad tank car repairwhich has been made available to the public. Wives of members have organized an auxiliary which lends assistance to underprivileged per-

From its beginning of 50 charter members, local No. 826 has grown steadily to its present membership of 250 Cosden employes. Though membership in the union is not membership in the union is not required, names on its rolls represent more than 98 per cent of employes or all jobs covered by the contract.

62nd Birthday

Celebrating the 62nd anniversary of their founding on February 10, the Big Spring Chapter No. 67. Order of Eastern Star, was organiz-ed in 1888:



It was Mrs. A. Kinnan, wife F. Kinnan, wife of an -early-day Big Spring the public schools, the first Worthy who was named who was named Matron. The late H. Vaughn, was the first Worthy Patron. Mrs. Lela Hysane of Marfa, is

the only living Charter member At that time, the Masonic hall was located in the second story of a wooden school building located on the block where the post office now stands. Entrance was gained by an outside stairway which led up from the ground at the rear of the building. Chapter meetings were held on the first Tuesday of each month. Later a second meeting.

the third Tuesday, was added and the two meeting dates still hold Mrs. Mae Notestine, 408 Main. is the oldest in membership of any resident member. Mrs. Notestine and W. H. Homan served as Worthy Matron and Worthy Patron respectively in 1894. Mrs. Laura B. Hart was Worthy Grand Matron in those early days. Mrs. Agnes V. Young, 504 Main, joined the order's rank during this period, serving as Worthy Grand Matrop during the Galveston flood, Under her leadership, the Big Spring chapter aided the sufferers. The as Worthy Grand Matron and a number of chapters were organized during her tenure of office, the Big Spring chapter often taking

Flora A. Penix served as Worthy Grand Matron during the years of 1918-19. The chapter opened a sewing room for Red Cross work during the first World War. Canteen work was active, bonds were purchased and the chapter entered into many other war activites, \$

ma\_Helton, They are assisted 12 other officers

### Varied Program Of Work Carried On By American Business Club

Activities of the American Busi- medals and trophies for that event. ness Club in Big Spring range from the conventional civic proj-acts to sports.

president

of the West Side

J. W. Purser park. football game between Southwestern U, and Hondo AAB during the The club's auxiliary is known as war, and brought Olsen's Redheads, the XYZ club, and its membership famous girls basketball team here, is composed of club members on several occasions. The ABC wives.
group sponsors the Big Spring Relays each spring and provides ABC club for 1950.

ponsoring a coaches school here each year.

The ABC club was the first civic members. Dur-ward Carnett was the club's first to a convention to Big Spring. The na-tional meet was held here in June, 1949.

More recently, the ABC organizapresident.

The ABC club built a monkey tion contributed \$350 toward the North Side park fund and took a leading part in the Centennial Douglas Orme, a district governor for ABC and president of the club actively participated in the development the development of the Centennial Association's finance division.

Although membership deviation Although membership dwindled

J. W. Purser park.
In sports, the club sponsored a Spring ABC roster now lists 96

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### Past Matrons Club Functions For Former Factern Star Heads

On April 12, 1938, the Past Ma- | Past presidents and their terms trons club was organized in the of office are as follows: Mrs. home of Mrs. Brownie Dunning Brownie Dunning, April 12, 1938 to with Mrs. Alma Baker as co-host- June 1939, Mrs. Frances Fisher.

ble for member-

officers elected Brownie dent, Mrs. Mae

Mrs. Gladys Charter members were Mrs.

Alma Baker, Mrs. Marie Hinman, Mrs. Lena Koberg, Mrs. Lula Leepr, Mrs. Laura Wills, Mrs. Agnes V. Young, Mrs. Mae Hayden, Mrs. Ortry Boatler, December, 1946 to Seulah Carnrike, Mrs. Frances Fisher, Mrs. Lera McClenny, Mrs. June, 1947 to December, 1947; Mrs. Jessie Graves, Mrs. Willie Mae Dabney, Mrs. Blanche Hall, Mrs. Emily Andrews, Mrs. Ruby Read. low. June, 1948 to December, 1949; Zora Johnson, Mrs. Susie Mus-groves, Mrs. Nora Williamson and December, 1949. Mrs. Brownie Dunning.

"Aunt Susie" Musgroves is the hallowed mother, Mrs. Mae Notes-

ess. Officers who had served the local Eastern June 1939, to December, 1939; Mrs. 1939, to December, 1939, to December, 1939, to Star chapter as Trule Jones, December, 1939 to presiding officer June, 1940; Mrs. Mae Hayden, June for a year or 1940 to December, 1940; Mrs more were eligi- Blanche Hall, December 1940 to June, 1941; Mrs. Beulah Carnrike June, 1941 to December, 1941; Mrs Agnes V. Young, December, 1941 to June, 1942; Mrs. Ruby Read Mrs. Brownie June, 1942 to December, 1942; Mrs. Dunning. president, Mrs. Ruby June, 1943; Mrs. Nora Williamson. June, 1943 to December, 1943, Mrs. Nettie Mitchell, December, 1943 to Hayden, secre-ary, and Mrs. Lena Koberg. re-Mrs. Minnie Michael, December. 1944. Mrs. Minnie Michael, December 1944 to June, 1945; Mrs. Pearl Ul rey, June, 1945 to December, 1945. Mrs. Sylvia Lamun, December 1945 to June, 1946; Mrs. Euta Hall June, 1946 to December, 1946; Mrs. June, 1947; Mrs. Edith Murdock Ann Eberley, December, 1947 to June, 1948; Mrs. Rose Stringfel-

Present officers are Mrs. Gladys Dalmont, president, Mrs. Bonnie Allen, vice-president, Mrs. Ruth tine is the oldest in point of membership. Mrs. Blanche Hall was in Michael, treasurer, and Mrs. Maud the first initiation.

Brooks, reporter,

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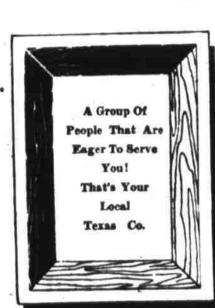




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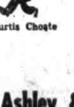




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A. Penix was named Worthy Grand Patron. World War II found the chapter again active in Red Cross work. making surgical dressings, helping in bond sales and serving at the USO. Five chapter members were in the service.

Present Worthy Matron is Veda Carter, Worthy Patron is Durwood Lewter, associate matron is Veri Gross, associate patron is Charles Stovall. Dorothy Driver is conduct ress. Associate conductress is Their



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### **Church Council Functions On** United Basis



Blokley W first year were
Mrs. J. C. Douglan, vice president; Mrs. Joe
Fisher, secretary; and Mrs.
T. S. Currie, program chairman,
Churches with
membership in
the UCCW origiwere First Methodist, First
shyterian, First Christian, East

Presbyterian, First Christian, Eas Fourth Baptist, Temple Israel Sisterhood, and St. Mary's Episcopa church. At present, Wesley Meth-odist and the Main Street Church of God also are represented in the

organization,
The UCCW meets each fifth Mon The UCCW meets each fifth Monday. Under the leadership of the National Council of Church Women and the World Council of Churches, it contributes to special overseas relief projects and 40 leper and migrant funds.

Locally, it helps sponsor the Westside Recreation center.

Present officers are Mrs. J. D. Benson, president: Mrs. Brown

Benson, president; Mrs. Brown Rogers, secretary; Mrs. Frank Wilson, treasurer; Mrs. Arthur Pickle, social service chairman; Mrs. W. A. Laswell, program chair-man; Mrs. Fred Whitakegr, China relief chairman; Mrs. C. D. Wiley, leper chairman; Mrs G. H. Bri-den, migrant chairman; Mrs. Truett Thomas, publicity chair-

#### Kiss As A Salute **Dates To Antiquity**

The kiss salute by testing, aptantly in Semitic and Aryan antiquity. as kissing one and nett, Mrs. A. C. other — if equals, Hicks, Mrs. Noel on the mouth, if Mrs. J. L. Rush. one was somewhat Soon after the control of the con

of inferiors became a burdensome civility (Martial xii, 59). The early Christians made it the sign of fel-Christians made it the sign of re-lowship: "Greet all the brethern with an holy kiss." Of more cere-monial form is the kiss of peace given to the newly baptized and in the celebration of the Eucharist, which is retained by the Greek church. After a time, by ecclesiasti-cal regulations they were only allowed to kiss men and women, and eventually in the Roman Catholic hurch the ceremonial kiss at the communion was only exchanged by

the ministers, a relic or cross call-ed an osculatorium or pax being carried to the people to be kissed. ed as a religious rite, its original midland, Lois Hodges of Big however, it has become less vive. Court ceremonial keeps the kiss on the cheek between vereigns and the kissing of the had by subjects. When these oscillations cease to be performed they are still talked of by way of solitaness.

KNOW YOUR NEIGHBORS — Lean over the backyard fence during Get Acquainted Week and meet your neighbors. It's an old American custom to meet people in this friendly and informal manner, to discuss politics, crops, and the weather as you rest from your garden labors.

# **Ladies Golf Association Has** Aided In Country Club Program

Hicks, Mrs. Noel T. Lawson and

one was somewhat inferior, on the teams of lady golfers began playcheek (Herod. I, in Greece in neighboring cities both at the lothe classic period, cal country club and in other cit-it became custo- les. The association has had its it became custoies. The association has had its
mary to kiss the
representatives play in golf tournahand, breast or
ments in every part of the state
knee of a superior,
and its golfers have brought home
the Risses their share of the trophles from

these matches.

While golf and country club activities have been its chief interest, the association has also contributed to the general civic life of the city and has actively participated as an organization in many such civic enterprises as selling war bonds, Red Cross activities, the preparation of surgical dressings and others.

The association also contributes to such activities as the Girl Scouts, the iron lung and the West Side nursery.

One of the highlights of the 1949 golf activities was an exhibition match between Betty Mims White tile the kiss has thus been adopt- of Dallas, Gioria Strom Ezell of

# **Lions Auxiliary** Cooperates With

The Lions' Auxiliary of Big Spring was organized in 1940 oney today as late check-laden rewith a membership of approxi-

The club assists Lions each year in staging its minstrel show. Christmas party each year for children of members. Various so-cial activities are arranged for members at regular intervals by the organization. During World War II, the aux-iliary assisted in

Mrs. C. W. the sale of bonds and boosted USO Norman

Mrs. Dan Conley was first president of the Lions' Auxiliary. Mrs. B. J. McDaniel was vice president and Mrs. Joe Pickle was secretary-treasurer-reporter.

Present officers are Mrs. C. W. Norman, president; Mrs. Avery Faulkner, vice president; Mrs. Sam Bloom, secretary-treasurer-re-

cludes Mrs. Conley, Mrs. B. J. McDaniel, Mrs. Jack Y. Smith, Mrs. Cecil McDonald, Mrs. Joe Pickle, Mrs. Schley Riley and Mrs. C. C. Jones, Mrs. Jake Douglass, Mrs. Otis Grafa and Mrs. K. H.

#### Four Districts

There are now four independent school districts in Howard county. Forsan is the latest, this year joining with Big Spring. Coahoma and Knott in that category. The four districts serve approximately 6,500 scholastics, have combined budgets in excess of three-quarters of a million dollars and approximately 160 teachers.

### Alfar Society Has Functioned Here Since '87

A few of the early mer A few of the early members in the Society included Mrs. Theo Scholz, Mrs. Godfrey Peters, Mrs. Louis Hutannus, Mrs. George Gittenger, Mrs. Anton Weeg, a Mrs. Holmes a Mrs. Berry, Mrs. Thomas Hayden, Mrs. William O'Keefe, Mrs. J. Taylor, Mrs. William O'Keefe, Mrs. J. Taylor, Mrs. William Inkman and a Mrs. Hoffle.

The oldest living member of the society is Mrs. Annie Polack who has been in the society since 1904. The present membership approximates 60 persons.

Main purpose of the society is to unite congenially the Catholic women of the parish. Other work includes projects to raise funds to provide the necessities of the sanctuary, such as candles, altar wine,

One of the first projects of the Ladies Golf association was the country club house. Mrs. H. A. Axiell was elected the first president when the association was organized in the C hamber of Commerce office.

Spring and Cecil Neel of Odessa.

Recently, members decorated and furnished the kitchen, ball-room, powder room and ladies after linens and altar flowers. The game room of the new club house.

Each year the association sponsors association was organized in the C hamber of Commerce office.

Spring and Cecil Neel of Odessa.

Recently, members decorated and provide the necessities of the same-tuary, such as candles, altar wine, game room of the new club house.

Each year the association sponsors patries for children and altar flowers. The association was organized in the C hamber of Country club. C h a m b e r of Commerce office on October 10, 1932, Others present at the meetings were Mrs. J. W. Dillard, Mrs. R. C. Pyeatt, Mrs. G. T. Phillips, Mrs. E. V. Spence, Mrs. E. W. Spence, Mrs. E. W. Spence, Mrs. E. W. Spence, Mrs. E. Mrs. J. W. O. Ellin gton, Burrell Mrs. Willie Rix, Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. T. Hicks, Mrs. Noel T. Lawson and Mrs. Neal Norred, Margaret Warner, treasurer.

Chamber of the Big Spting Their spiritual duties are corporate communion once a month. prayers for the sick of the parish, mass for the deceased members and other similar acts. The society maintains a "sick committee" for visiting the sick and needy of the parish and to report on aid to overseas needy and ether charitable enterprises.

Present officers include Mrs. Present officers include Mrs. Dwite Gilliand, president; Mrs. E. E. Reynolds, Mrs. Ruth O'Connor, secretary and Margaret Warner, treasurer.

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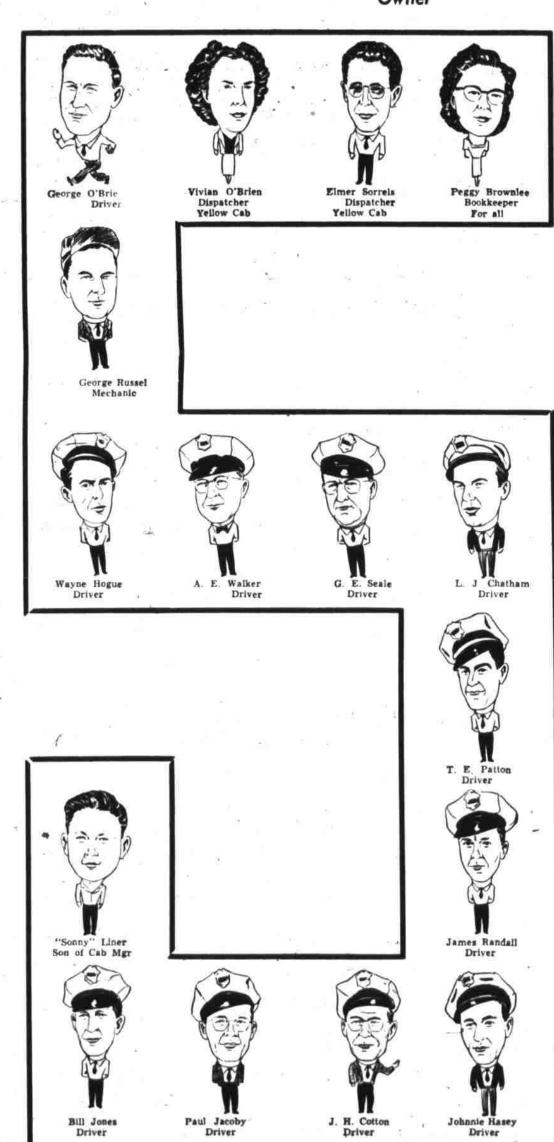


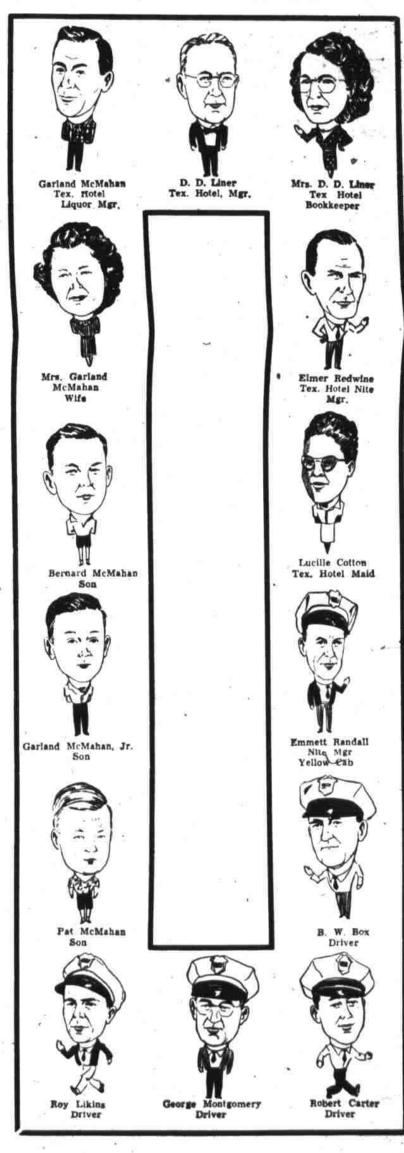
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#### **Big School District**

Largest school district in Howard county is the Coahoma Indepenis the Forsan Independent with 130 est with 13 square miles.

scuare miles, followed by Knott dent with 244.8 square miles. Next and Cauble common is the small-

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#### XYZ Among First Of Service Club **Auxiliary Units**

local service club is that of the XYZ-the women's side to the American Business club,

It came into being about 12 years go, right on the heels of organi-cation of the AB-Club. Activities are primarily so Side nursery project in the

Members at so have played a big part in the entertaining the Na-Business clubs in the national cot vention here in 1949.

although i

Regular meetings are held each In Nu Phi Mu First president was Mrs. W. D. Carnett, wife of one of the club

Mrs. L. D. Chrane is present head of the organization. Other ed to friendship and who follow vice-president; Mrs Harvey Woot en, second vice-president; Mrs. Lee Harris, secretary; Mrs. Chas. Independent with 114.5. Big Spring Staggs, treasurer. Mrs. Roy Reed-Independent has 61 square miles er is chairman of the membership mittee and Mrs. Eugene Thom-

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acquainted With vation Army library; also, contri-butions to the National Cancer Drive. Information discussions on different phases of culture, charm

t officers inc president, Jean Meador, vice-pres and means. Advisors of Nu Phi Mu are Margurette Wooten and John

# Presbyterian Unit's Name

The Ladies' Missionary and Aid ociety, known today as Women of the Church, was organized for



Its objectives were to promote

the Church, Among the charter members who

Officers are Mrs. Dalton Mitchell. president: Mrs. E. J. Brooks, sec-retary; Mrs. L. G. Talley, treasurer and Mrs. J. T. Brooks, historian. Various committee chair men are Mrs. Lucien Jones, Mrs. A. A. Porter, Mrs. C. R. McDaniel Mrs. L. B. Edwards, Mrs. A. D. Alvin, Mrs. Elvis McCrary, Mrs. Cecil Wasson, Mrs. G. A. Barnett, Mrs. D. T. Evans, Mrs. W. E Greenlees, and Mrs. Catherine Eb

total of 75 persons are rered to carry on all the functions of the Howard county government They are paid a total of approxi nately \$15,000 per mouth,







# Young Ladies Band Together

ganization of girls ranging from 16 officers are Mrs. Ray Shaw, first a program of culture and service

activities Organized October 20, 1939, this secority new has chapters in states and three provinces of Canada, with 600 units and 10,-000 members. Nu Phi Mu offers to to its members personal developthrough

friendship, group

Muriel Floyd activities, plan-ned programs, personal responsiunder the supervision of Rosalie members of Beta Sigma Phi, were installed as advisors. The first officers were Bobbie Green, presi-dent; Gertrude Hull, vice-presi-

Dorothy Purser, treasurer; Muriel Floyd, recording secre tary; and Johnie Kennon, corre sponding secretary. Activities of the sorority fall into five categories: social, service, charm and poise, culture and hob-bles. Social activities are varied including banquets, teas, dances and informal parties, Worthwhile service projects are carried out These include the distribution of baskets of food to needy families. toys to underprivileged children, magazines and books to the Sal-

and poise are given by the sorority members and other individuals during regular meetings.

The local chapter of the Nu Phi twice monthly at the YMCA. President; Patsy Young, treasurer; Laverne Casey, recording secre tary; Barbara Lytle, corresponding secretary. Committee chair-men are Jean Tonn, program; Evva Smith, social: Melba Preston, service; Betty Robertson, ways

# **Changed Twice**

the First Presbyterian Church in

social and religious activities in the Church and to advance the benevolent causes of the institution, The name was changed to auxiltary in 1920, and in 1949, the organization be

still take an active part in functions of the organization are Mrs. W. R. Settles, and Mrs. E. L. Bar-

About 90 per cent of the farm operators in Howard county live on their farms, it has been esti-

#### Seats For 8,000

usually thought of in terms of live in the county engaged in product and field crops have an ing or processing operations. They

There are approximately 50 firms

annual payroli of \$1,750,000. Oil production and refining is the

trial payroll of almost employ some 500 persons with an fabrication of fron and steel, man-

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served until Sep-iember, 1947,

and in December Walter Reed E. Milling, who still serves in that capacity, came here from Houston to accept the post of general secretary.

Members of the original YMCA board include J. Gordon Bristow, Dr. R. B. G. Cowper, J. B. Mull. Ted Phillips, the Rev. Clyde Smith, Helen Duley Green, Dr W. B. Hardy, R. T. Piner, Mrs. H. W. Smith, Cecil Collings, Loy House, Arah Phillips, Joe Pickle, Jack Y. Smith, Albert M. Fisher, Jr., J. D. Jones, and Walter L. Reed. In March, 1948, the following were added to the original board: Dave Durcan, Roy Reeder, the Rev. E. J. McCoy, Iva Honeycutt, Mrs. E. B, McCormick, Agnes Currie, Mrs. Ann Houser and C. J. Staples.

#### 8,215 Vehicles

A total of 8,215 motor vehicles were registered in Howard county

Of these, 7,100 were passenger cars, 455 were farm trucks, and 660 were commercial vehicles.

# Get better

THE TEACHERS. In this day and time, most of us are spending less time in our homes and with less time in our homes and with then continued a modern building our children, with the result that more of our children's foundation is left to the teacher. Since he or she wields a mighty big influence on the lives of your youngsters on the lives of your youngsters on the building, all of it paid by members.

Choate, pressure, Williams, vice president; Mrs. Loy williams, vice president; Mrs. Loy williams, vice president; Mrs. Loy space for a regular meeting place. Over \$6,000 in cash has been spent on the building, all of it paid by members.

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GET ACQUAINTED



Next to State Theater

treasurer.

The that date.

Present officers are Walter Reed, president; Joe Pickle, vice-president; forward to moving into its own dent; Ann Houser, vice-president; the Rev. Gage Lloyd, secretary; the Rev. Gage Lloyd, secretary; was recently purchased as a permanent home for the "Y" after the church made plans for a tivities for all ages, and spiritual new building at another location.

#### served as the local Pythian retary. Dawes served until Se **Gideon Auxiliary Organized Here** Two Years Ago

softball etc.

The Gideon Auxiliary has existed in Big Spring since April 22, 1948, when the chapter was first Knights of Pythias, has held its During the past two years, it has aided the local Gideon camp in charter in Big Spring continuously

Officers



W is now engag-ed in a prayer Mrs. J. F. Jonesprogram for the Gideon ministry and in distribut-McDonald, D. ing additional Testaments, Mem-bers are memorizing 77 key scrip-Daily, E. Hunter, Thomas Valina, tures concerning soul-winning, as Amel Lowe and S. Kleowan, Frontier Lodge No. 43 has been chapters dealing with the same well as learning a number of Bible

active during most of its exist-ence, although there was a period when no regular meetings were held. Since 1947 the membership has increased to approximately 200 prayer.
and many old members have beand many old members have become active in lodge work again.

A move that started in 1948 resulted in construction of a castle sulted in construction of a castle hall. A surplus Army building was purchased and moved to a site at Mrs. Wayne Williams, Scripture 1407 Lancaster street. Members memory leader.
then contributed both cash and la-

ranked first in percentage of increased membership in Texas.

Present officers of the K-P are

Raymond Talley, Mrs. Eddie Savenship in Texas. Present officers of the K-P are Paul Darrow, Chancellor Commander; W. P. Holland. Eddie Polacek, John Underwood, M. A. Cook, S. M. Winham, Joe Williamson, Dan Conley, J. F. Ferguson and Foy Dunlap. H. M. Rainbolt is Deputy Grand Chancellor for the West Texas Area and an officer West Texas Area and an officer in the state governing body. Z. S. Loftis is Lodge Deputy Grand

The Kinghts of Pythias trace their history as a fraternal order back to Feb. 19, 1864 when a charter was granted by an act of Con-

The Big Spring Army and Air Force Recruiting Main station serves an area of 34 counties around Big Spring. It is headquaters of an area comprised of 47,-301 square miles of West Texas.

#### Plenty To Study

Were you to "get acquainted" with all the subjects in the Big Spring high school curriculum sufficiently well to pass them, it would require 16 years. There are 28 subject matters included, and these are divided into 62 units of credit affiliated with the state university and accredited to all other

#### 600 Miles Of Road

There are more than 600 miles of county road in Howard county, the majority of which is located in the northwestern section, Two federal highways, No. 80

and No. 87, traverse the county for combined distance of 66.1 miles. The Howard county segment of U. \$ 80 is 31.3 miles in length, U. S. 87 aggregates 34.8 miles in the Howard borders.

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March 26 - April 1



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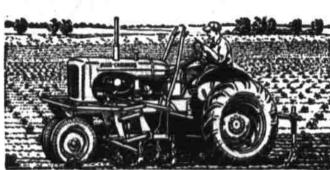
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Sidney Mellinger





#### Women's, Girls' **Groups Active In Salvation Army**

and girls groups, the Ladies Home League, the Girl Guards



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members, Man-Holmer Cora Holme Mrs. Willie Rus Sanders, and Mrs. W. C. Killough, The

Makes Sheet and pillow cases for the Salvation Army's

Harrison ettes for local use and to be shipped to a Salvation Army-supported home in Mexico City, quilts, and rugs for the local veterans hospital.

Mrs. Willie Russell is acting Other officers were Mrs. H. M. secretary for the group which Jarratt, secretary and Mrs. B. meets at 2 p. m. each Wednesday F. LeFever, treasurer. at the citadel. As in all phases of women's work, Mrs. James Har- McKinney, president: Mrs. Clift rison, captain, is advisor.

Laverne Daniels, Laverne Nix, len Hamilton treasurer. Margle Harrison, Ruth Hallford, The Federated Hyperion club has 11-years-of-age and up.

Eight members are enlisted in a Sunbeaams group now being or is the making of plans for the 8th ganized. They meet every Thurs- District convention of the Texaday afternoon with Mrs. Mary Ann Federation of Women's clubs to Lancaster as leader. be held here in April.

### **Four Hyperion Units Linked** Active in the work of the local In Federation

The Federated Hyperion chil were consolldated at the time the organization of the 1946 Hyperclub ion club, July 24, 1945. This united 941, the club ion class, was the 1905 Hyperion had as charter group includes the 1905 Hyperion club 1930 Hyperion



Mrs. R. E. Mc-Kinney third vice-presidents, respectively.

ident. Mrs. J. H.

Morris

Greene,

Present officers are Mrs. R. E.

Wiley, first vice-president: Mrs. R. Girl Guards, Mohawk Troop, was dent Mrs. Ed Swift, third viceregistered last June. Charter memfourth vice-president; Mrs. Olen bers included Neta Fay Daniels, Puckett, secretary and Mrs. Al-

Mrs. Bob Fletcher, Assistant lead- participated in various civic imers, Josie Marie Moore, Marie Hill, provements such as denating te Mrs. James Harrison, chaplain and selecting playground equip Fourteen persons are now mem. ment for the Kate Morrison school. bers of the organization. They in the West Side playground and Sunclude Mrs. Mary Ann Lancasetr, who is also an assistant leader.

The group meets every Monday been donated to the Howard Counnight and wear uniforms which ty library, the Community chest they have earned. Girl Guards are and the Red Cross. The club also sponsored the contest for Queen of the Centennial last fall. The present project for the club



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# Here's Way To 'Get Acquainted' With Duties Of Public Officials

various public offices

The sheriff does more than pack a six-gun and put criminals be-



hind Bars. He directs investigations, serves warrants and other processes. In addition, he serves as bailiff of the district court and directs the care and custody of the county prisoners. Above all. he is charged with enforcement of laws within the county. Sometimes he becomes an innocent arbitrator in family quarrels.

#### Co. Superintendent

The county superintendent schools is the supervisor of the



county's secondary schools. His work is concerned mostly with administration of the affairs of the common school districts. He visits schools, advises with teachers and trustees. He correlates the work or rural schools with programs provided for by the state department of education.

#### Tax Official

The tax collector-assessor has a big job. Not only is he to see that all property is rendered and as



sessed for taxes but he is to collect the taxes. These involve taxes for the county, state, common school and one independent and the college district. Moreover, his office must collect automobile registration fees, license and miscellaneous costs. His office also issues title certificates and prepares poll tax lists for judges and candidates.

#### Treasurer

The county treasurer is the coun ty's fiscal officer. The treasurer

unty's bonded indebtedness and

condition of the various funds are

Just about everything that has

to be of record goes through the

county clerk's office. At any hour

the county commissioner's court

The constitution specifies the

though this precinct officer has full

authority to enforce criminal laws, one of his biggest jobs is process

fenders into court, he finds him-

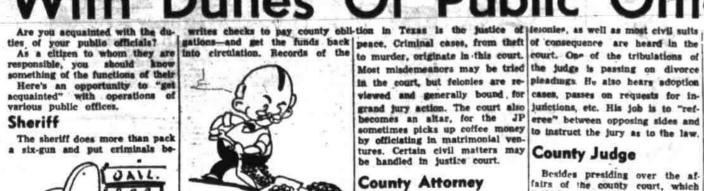
check complaints at times.

Justice of Peace

constable's office in Texas.

Constable

County Clerk



Counsel for all the departments of the county is the county attorney. That's what he is—the county chairman of the county commis—this job to see that the people are new. That's what he is—the county chairman of the county commis—this job to see that the people are new constant to the county control of the county county control of the county control of the county control of the county county control of the county control of the county control of the county county control of the county contr ty's lawyer. Besides furnishing le-



gal opinions and advise upon request, he also files on a large passes on produte matters, hears and convict hot-checkers. When the county is sued or sues as in the bandles the matter. He also is youngsters without resort to state the clerk is apt to be called out of bed by eager lovers wanting a license to wed. A host of instru- is chief prosecutor in county court. ments such as warranty deeds, oil

#### and gas leases, mortgages, change District Clerk



ocket and keeps a complete record of all papers. Naturally, a record of all judgments is preserved in the court's minutes. He handles records of appeals to higher courts, Jury lists, in t ciments, divorce petitions, are all part of the clerk's work.

#### serving. Besides hailing minor of District Judge

The district judge is on the bench in civil and criminal cases. His is the f'est court of complete record in the judicial system, and all



grand jury action. The court also jurictions, etc. His job is to "refbecomes an altar, for the JP eree" between opposing sides and sometimes picks up coffee money to instruct the jury as to the law.

#### County Judge

Besides presiding over the affairs of the county court, which includes both civil and criminal cases, the county judge also is



to perform marriage ceremonies, many other nems occupy and to perform marriage ceremonies. At number of criminal cases. One of pleas for exceptions to license prohis big headaches is trying to find visions, catches some appeals for case of tax matters, the attorney seeking to iron out trouble for

#### District Attorney

Prosecutor of all the felony cases of names, vital statistics and many others are kept by the clerk. This goes for cattle brands, election returns, probate matters. Besides all the court must be filed with the this, the clerk is the secretary to the count c



services on the other. County Engineer

as it considers indictments. It is hearing.

This is the "board of directors" carry 1 out. This includes engifor the county. While it does not tenance of roads use of equiphave control of the individual of- ment and deployment of personfices, it does control the county's nel and otherwise seeing that the purse strings. Matters of policy road affairs are handled economifor the county, drawing and effeeting the budget, setting salar- Juvenile Officer ies, naming election judges, passing on road matters, approving sioners' court. He has the power deputies, reviewing all claims, and population the size of Howard has



represented well and vigorously when criminal cases come up for

#### Commissioners



#### taxes on one-hand; to increase **Meet Good Friends** In Howard county, the county engineer is the administrative ag-

world to get acquained with some may know by face but not by of the best people in town is in name.

the church.

**Big Spring Herald** 

Get Acquainted Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, March 26, 1950 Get Acquainted

tion of the occasion made from leave the house of the Lord. In the pulpit of many churches, the other words, make them day is not planned as something that requires special promotion. it is to encourage in members of the congregation a desire Organized in '82 to know other members-or to The court is supposed to lay down know them better. policy and instruct the engineer to

but because old members are pre. on July 1 of that year occupied with trying to see cachother or hurrying to ge, home and 1876, but remained attached gations have been known to get a cluded R B Anderson, Unfortunately, a county with the and get into the fold.

With the idea of making that 3 Mail Channels thought warm every heart, church members are urged today to linger and visit. Especially are they urged to inquire about—and then

back on the track He investigates ty capital. Mail comes and good nile officer to counsel with way- for action,

And make ure that when the That's why today is being desig- visitors stand for special recogninated as "Get Acquainted Day" tion that you spot them-and then in the churches of Big Spring. make it a point to meet them and While there will be pecial men- shake their hands before they

## **Howard County**

Organization of Howard county The church should be the easiest was completed in 1882 with the place in which to get acquainted- first commissioners court meeting

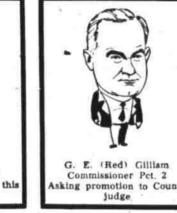
The county had been created to get dinner on the table, often they Mitchell county until 1882. In the rush off without having greeted election formally separating Howthe visitor or new member. And, and from Mitchell county the first believe- it nor not, some congre- officials were elected. They inbit clanish, making it difficult for judge; J. M Anderson, county and new personalities to break the crust district eierk; R M. Morrow sheriif and tax sollector W. P. Lawn That's not the spirit of churches, son treasurer; A. S. Robinson, of course. The spirit is the same hide and animal inspector; J. S. as the salmist when he said "I Reed, tax assessor; William Howwas glad when they said unto erton, J. J. Meek, P. T. Blake and Let us go into the house of D. M. DeVitt, commissioner.

Big Springers receive their mail via three media of transportation Planes, trains, and trucks units to keep the mail moving on schedward youths, seeking to get them ule in and out of the Howard counand sometimes must take the of-it is the responsibility of the juve-fenders before the county judge west by rail, and in all four di-

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# With Your County Officials





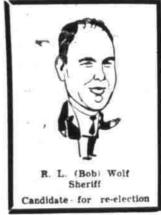








# Meet Howard Countys' Official Family







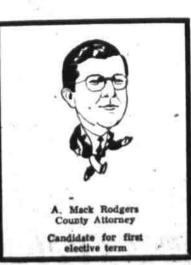




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Merged Here This Year As Get Acquainted Feature The Three Links-Miriam club the order of Oddfellows and Rewas organized in January of this bekans and provides the recreational activities for both lodges, are the Three Links club formed a foint organization.

Monday is a good day to "Get the administrative offices and injusted in the president, Ida Mae Cooke, vice president, Ida Mae Cooke, vice president, Earl Wilson, secretary.

While no formal programs are the president of the administrative offices and injusted in the president of the administrative offices and injusted in the president of the administrative offices and injusted in the president of the administrative offices and injusted in the administrative offices and injusted in the president of the administrative offices and injusted in the president of the administrative offices and injusted in the administrative offices and injusted in the president of the administrative offices and injusted in the president of the administrative offices and injusted in the president of the administrative of the administrat

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One et also admits the country of the Mullen lodge No. 372, was son, A. F. Gilliland, Jack Wilson, grams and with instructional plans, ic or Eastern Star girls.\
One et Present offiers for the joint club. W. W. Braune, Tom Amerson and cilities, room and school libraries. which works in connection with A. Knapp.

of Velma Mitchell, and treasurer, A.

Charler members were Ruth that "we will be most happy to Rainbow Girls the Miriam club C. Wilkerson. They help property on Charter members were Ruth that "we will be most happy to August 14, 1947. Wilson, Lois Foresyth, Sonora Murhave parents and others visit in They help property of their choice." Billie any classroom of their choice." vide finances for illand, Billie Christenson, Billie the lodge.

Barton, LaVelle Reid, Beulah Hayinances for day.

Barton, LaVelle Reid, Beulah Hayond, Conficers worth, Eula Pond, Nanoie Adkins, president, Jacqueline Wilson, Tracy Thomasure on it for today.

This invitation is a standard the year. But special emphasis is placed upon it for today.

Masonic Order Lois Foresyth son, Alma Crenshaw, Julia Wilker- on it for today. vice president, son, Thelma Braune, Della HerRuth Wilson, secretary, Billie Barton, and Cooktreasurer, Eula Imogene Neill, Lorena Bluhm, R.

Cooktreasurer, Eula Desid Coo V. Forestyh, Lona Crocker, Lois ents may have an opportunity to The Three Links Club, a branch Coffee, Amanda Hughes, Earl Wil- get acquainted with school pro- It also admits the chums of Mason-

# Know Names Of People Who Serve You In Local Stores

Saturday, the final day of Get

ouses are cooperating this week name.

planned in the Big Spring schools,

This invitation is a standing one. Adjunct Of The

chants and with local industry on has been waiting on them all these course, the clerk will know good ries of home talent plays, directed At the same time, businessmen old Bill, and he'll eternally be by Mrs. J. B. Young, which were At the same time, businessmen Acquainted Week, is set apart as a special opportunity for cusciants, and their helpers, better, tomers to get to know their meritanes to get to know their meritanes. Sometimes the poor clerk tomers to get to know their meritanes are cooperating this week name.

At the same time, businessmen process for a new staged in raising funds for a new church. One of the group was so successful that it was later represented in order to raise money for a hearse for the city.

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in identifying themselves to the why not, this week and particul- Saturday and Get Acquainted with tric lights in the church and conpublic. One means is the use of arly on Saturday, introduce your-how they serve the community.

Most of our waking time is spent the institution. In 1929, the organization paid for piping gas to the the manager, department head, about it—just come out and say: in some sort of business, so if clerk, or what-have-you. This is "I'm Mrs. Bill Smith." But if you most of us get acquainted during

# to make it easy for the customer do want to use finesse, you might business, we'll be pretty well ac-to learn the name of the clerk or ask something like: "Do you know quainted.

Monday is a good day to "Get the administrative offices and in- is shaped; how business affairs In high school, they may be privileged to visit some of the special departments as well as regular classrooms. Typical would be

the home economics, the commercial, science laboratories, and thers. Howard County Junior college is participating in the special day Monday, E. C. Dodd, president, urged citizens to call at the col-Order of Rainbow for Girls is a lege in the airport area. Those junior organization for teen-aged who care to tour the building

> Tentative plans call for special exhibits, such as displays of leath-One evening in ercraft and other materials deof veloped by students in vocational

# St. Mary's Unit One Of Oldest In Big Spring



the auxiliary started the Fifth Monday meet-ings for women of all the churches in town. This group became the U C C W in 4936. One of the old

R. B. Gin Big Spring, the Cowper St. Mary's auxilione of the most active. Known as the Guild when it was created in 1892, the auxiliary had its first real test in 1897 when the St. Mary's

zation paid for piping gas to the having assisted in raising funds for a new Parish in 1926. Its name had been changed to the auxiliary of the St. Mary's Church in 1910.

The auxiliary is active in its own parish, community affairs, and in the missionary fields through semi-annual offerings. Its objectives are missionary work, religi ous education, and social service. Mrs. R. B. G. Cowper is presi-dent of the organization, and Mrs.



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Pears, No. 1 Tall					٠		٠	19e
Spinach, 2 No. 2 Cans	٠,							25e
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# girls which have been reared in area will be conducted through the Masonic and Eastern Star homes. premises.

the spring 1922, the Rev. Mark Sexson had been asked to make an address.

before the South McAlester, Okla. Chapter No. 149. As the DeMolay had come under his close study and observation

sonic activities, scious of the fact that an order for girls setting fourth some of the truths of Masonry would be necessary. He made a stirring appeal for such an organization in his address and the Worthy Matron, Mrs. Sarah Church, immediatly replied. "We would start it if we had someone to write the eeremony of initiation. Sexson said, "I will write the ritual." The next day, he did write the ritual, giving R the name, Order of Rainbow fo Girls. He dictated it to the church stenographer, Mrs. Helen Am-brose, in the study of the First Christian church of which he was hen minister. He asked the regu-ar officers of the South McAlester Thapter No. 149, Order of Eastern Stars to exemplify the work and furnished them with typewritten copies of the rituals, as it was not printed at that time.

On April 6, 1922, the degrees vere exemplified for the first time on a class of 171 girls in the audiorium of the Scottish Rite Temsle, McAlester, Okla.

The Supreme or Governing Body was formed by Sexson in June. 1922. He wrote the law governing the Supreme Body as well as the law governing the subordinate assemblies. At the formation of this Supreme Body, Sexson was made the Supreme Recorder and later was given the title, Worthy Advisor Emeritus.

The local assembly was instituted June 11, 1946 by Ray Ortiz Howington. The charter was granted January, 1947

Charter members were Veva-gene Apple, Francis Bigony, Joyce Beene, Nina Curry, Jean Cornelison, Doris Jean Clay, Mary Louise Davis, Bonnie Dempsey, Lyndell Gross, Joyce Howard, Mary Elizabeth Johnson, Barbara Lytle, Bil lie Sue Leonard, Mamie Jesh Mea dor, Mary Beth Morgan, Ann Meador, Doris Jean Morehead, Vivian dor, Doris Jean Morehead, Vivlan Middleton, Mary Martin, Lynn Porter, Pat Phillips, Reba Roberts, Donnie Roberts, Jean Robinson, Dorothy Satterwhite, Beverly Stulting, Jeanne Slaughter, Patsy Tompkins, Luan Weir and Joyce

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tries and to complete various reapproximate-

y 35 members a Truett Thomas serves the society as president with Mrs. John E. Kolar as spiritual

life director, and Mrs. J. D. Jenkins educational director, Mrs. J. A. Forrest, Mrs. G. W. Phillips, and a Mrs. Rice, now de-

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other for the aged, is the primary objective of members of the John A. Ree Rebekah Lodge No. 152 which was in-



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ity among memof the IOOF at Corsicana and the 100F Home for

the Aged at Ennis. There were 27 charter members of the organization. The lodge was ganization is 112. Officers are named for John A. Kee, who was

Aid in the support of two IOOF, formerly grand treasurer of the homes, one for children and the grand lodge of Texas. It was instituted by the George Knauff Re-bekah Lodge No. 119 of Odessa. Charter members were Ben Mil-

ler, W. A. Prescott, J. F. George, Gould Winn, Alvin Vieregge, Earl Plew, M. R. Brown, Anis Under-wood, Mae Darrow, Grace Martin, Beatrice Bonner, Velma Cain The organiza- Hazel Lamar, Mary Jane Lamar, tion also has as Zula Reeves, Marie Horton, Lucille motion of beney.

M. Sallee, Cleat Plew, Jossie Mc-Daniel, Viba Cormas, Ruby Stanity among mem-bers. It helps in Mabel Spears and Eula Lea.

First officers installed were Beatrice Vieregge, noble grand; Zula Home for Chil Reeves, vice grand; Marie Hor ton, secretary; Anis Underwood. treasurer, Hazel Lamar, captain; and Beatrice Bonner, dep-

> Present membership in the o Grace Martin, Noble grand; Jean Harris, vice grand; Leta Mae Metcalf, secretary; Lilly Stephenson treasurer: Hazel Lamar, team captain; and Beatrice Vieregge, dep-



Ladies' Aid society. The organization has been ac-



active in improvement of the West-Recreation center and contributes annually Missions of the to the United church. It has sent clothing and food to the Juliette Fowler home for retired minis-

Mrs. Jeff Hannaters. The council has pledged \$500 to the new First Christian church. A. Hanna, president; Mrs. Common Mrs. S. H. Morrison. Other charter of the members were Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Much of its first budget went to members were Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Much of its first budget went to Much of its first budget went to Much of its first budget went to missions, and it has fostered several missions, and it has fostered several missions, and it has fostered several missions that since have become churches in the city.

Other pastors of the church include A. A. Dulaney, W. H. Mustom Rosson, social service; Mrs. Much Mustom, Mrs. B. Reagan, Lacille, Mrs. M. Richardson, J. T. Nich. on, honorary member.

Circle chairmen are Mrs. J. W.

East 4th Baptist Plans A New Plant

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., March 26, 1950

The First Christian Woman's the East Fourth Baptist church The Rev Sherrod was called as council was formed in 1885 as the came from the First Baptist con- first pastor; Hull was first clerk; and S. H. Morrison was treasurer. gregation.

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1932, it has of East 3rd Baptist in the commun-

East Fourth hurch was or-

church was On Feb. 13, less than a month not disciplining after organization, the name members "Evangel Baptist Church." properly, a small roup, including the pastor with the first public worship place. In rew and formed October the church rented the another church Cumberland Presbyterian church Since its organi- property at Goliad and 3rd, later tation on Jan. 19. purchasing it and taking the name

Later, when the city grew rapidly the record large and the church with it, location gest membership was changed to E. 4th and Nolan and the name once more changed. With plans in the making for new home on Eleventh Place, the Present officers are Mrs. Jeff A. Hanna, president; Mrs. Tom Mrs. S. H. Morrison. Other charter has been missionary in spirit

Tom Rosson, social service; Mrs. Volde, Nora Harding, Mrs. Feath Murphy, Mrs. B. Reagan, Lucile Murphy, Mrs. B. Reagan, Lucile Murphy, Mrs. B. Reagan, Lucile Olson, W. D. Green, D. G. Wells. Mrs. H. L. Bohannon and Mrs. Deagan, Beatrice Bates, Ollie G. O. Summers, S. B. Hughes, W. Shelby Hall, hospitality; Mrs. Bill Harding, Sadie Parsons, Mrs. J. C. W. Smith, W. S. Garnett, Elmer Dunham, W. H. Colson, James R. Dunham, W. H. Colson, James R. Clark, and the present minister, Son, honorary member. Circle chairmen are Mrs. J. W. S. L. Davenport, W. S. Davles.

MrcCoy. Zalda Brown, and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Wasson, Mr.

A. A. Marchant.

Mrs. J. G. Hull the Rev. and South Pacific area in World War. II. He is a graduate of Baylor and the Southwestern seminary and came here in 1947. Billy D Rudd is educational and music di

### Gideons Active In The Cause Of Christ

Business men interested in witness for Christ in word and deed - there are the Gideons.



Organization of the local camp goes back to November 1943. From meetings have been held in the locat Methodist parlor at 7 a. m. ollowed by breakfast at thhe wins Cafe.

The camp has 41 active members and an average attendance 25 at the Thursday meet-

ings. Lonnie Coker accomplishments are placing 444 Bibles in hotels, tourist courts, hospitals in Big Spring, Lamesa and Odessa distribution of 6,000 Testaments to high school students a 70-mile radius; providing 1,800 copies of the Gospel of John, translated into Spanish, for migratory harvest workers. Most of the funds have come from others who wanted to have a part in the Gideon

In 1948 the young chapter entertained the state convention of Gideon's, and this year they are planning to attend the first International Gideon meeting to come to Texas (in Houston). The year to Texas (in Houston). 1948 also brought organization of

the auxiliary unit here. Besides seeking to win others to Christ through witnessing and distributing the Gospel, members this year plan to provide Bibles for the Veterans Administration hospital.

First president of the camp was W. L. Mead, followed by Merrill Creighton, and G. G. Morehead, who served two years, and now Lonnie Coker, Other current officers are Ted Phillips, vice-president: Wayne Williams, secretary Wendal Parks chaplain; Georg O'Brien. Bible-secretary.

The Gideons, of course, are in ter-denominational.

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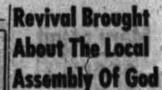
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ard have been leading members. The original church plant was cated in the 1000 block of W. 4th eet, but during the ministry of omer M. Sheats in 1936 hurch was consolidated with one at Forsan, Two years later it was moved to its location at W, 4th and Lancaster where a modern

plant was begun.
Besides having one of the most pronounced records of growth, the church has the unique distinction of being the only one to maintain a bus in connection with its Sunday school and worship serv-

Since June 8, 1948, the Rev. C.
R. Love has been pastor. He has
had 21 years experience in the
ministry, five apent in West Texas and New Mexico in youth
work. Deacons for the church are
C. M. Wilkerson, Price Stroud,
Floyd Brock, L. C. Alston is the
Sunday school superintendent,

#### Harmony Club Was Organized In '33

Organized in 1935, the Harmony club was then known as the Wednesday Bridge club. Mrs. Bill Donald entertained the first club



Mrs. G. C. Graves is the onber who is still active in the club. Other charter members were: Mrs. Ray to the public. Alken, Mrs. Cyr-Mrs. art and Mrs. T.

Mrs. George Hall At that time, the club met met twice a month. Now, sessions are held every other Wednesday. Mrs. George Hall is president of

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# Interest In Music Furthered By Club

was organized in September, 1936, W. L. McKinley, Mrs. Herbert and federated in October, 1936. | Keaton, Mrs. R. P. Kountz, Mrs. 

It has also spon-sored junior mu-sic clubs and pro-grams and assist-Winn., Mrs. G. H. Wood, Mrs. J. grams and assisted financially in district and state efforts to encourage talented youth in the furthering of their careers.

The club has almost choral clubs, a community chorus, a piano ensemble, choir festivals, Christmas community programs and an annual manual with the control of the clubs, a community programs and an annual with the control of the clubs, a community programs and an annual clubs, a community programs and an annual clubs, choir festivals, Christmas community programs and an annual clubs, a clubs, a community programs and an annual clubs, a club

munity programs and an annual Mrs, Everett Ellis, observance of National Music week with a series of programs open

First officers were president.

Mrs. G. C. Schurman, vice president, Mrs. J. H. Kirkpatrick, second vice president, Mrs. Roy Cartillo develop any r, recording secretary, Köberta
Jay, corresponding secretary, Mrs.

4. Schnitzer, treasurer, Eisle Willia, reporter, Lucile Rix, paritanentarian, Mrs. Willard Read and hhoral director, Mrs. Lula Carlt-which will encourage musical sections of this community, district and state. The club also presents and sponsors music programs

m.
Charter members included Mrs.
Clyde Angel, Mrs. Edmund Berger, Mrs. H. W. Broughton, Mrs.
R. E. Blount, Mrs. Roy Carter,
Mrs. B. T. Cardwell, Mrs. Dallas
Childers, Mrs. Joe Ernest, Mrs.
W. K. Edwards, Mrs. Victor Flewellen, Mrs. Joye Fisher, Mrs. S. H.
Gibson, Mrs. Anne Gibson Houser,
Mrs. Byron Housewright, Roberta

# **Library Shows Growth Under** Friend Guidance

The number of volumes in the Howard County Free library has almost doubled since an organiza-tion was formed three years ago to promote interest in the library.



Mrs. B. L. Le fever was the fnrst president of Friends of Howard County Library, while Margaret Christie was the ient, Mrs. Matt Harrington, first ecretary, and oe Burrell, first reasurer.

A major projject of the organ-zation was sponorship of a bill enacted by the 50th state legislature to provide more funds for county library puroses. The legislation enabled coun ties to set aside part of taxes paid to the permanent improvement

fund for library use. The Friends of the Howard Coun-ty Library also have sponsored book reviews, discussion meetings, story-telling hours for children

Present officers of the organization, are L. E. Milling, president, Mrs. C. O. Nalley, vice-president; Mrs. J. S. Knappe, secretary; and B. E. Freeman, treasurer.

#### Junior College Was Started In 1945

#### Nazarene Women **Formed Society** Here In 1934

Mrs. Mary Reynolds served as the first president of the Church

nembers in d Mrs. J. Loun, Mrs.



Study sessions are held twice each month from selected literature. The society assists the local needy and packs missionary boxes for

ent president of the society, with Mrs. B. Y. Dixon, secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Lewis Patterson, superintendent of study and Mrs. Curtis Hood, program and study



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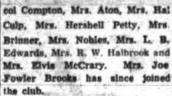




The Modern Bridge club was inilisted early in 1948 with Mrs. John Brinner as president, Mrs. Frankie Nobles as treasurer, and

Mrs. Al Aton, reporter.

Charter members were Mrs. Es. Thursday at 2 p. m.



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four couples and

ed with these

and Mrs. Jimmy

and Mrs. D. E.

Meiers, Mr. and Mrs. Art Kern

and Mr. and Mrs.

Kenneth Gulley.

Harry King is caller for the group which

the first of some 25 cou-oles included Mr.

Childress,

meets in the American Legion but

his band furnished the music dur-

The Chaparral club with a total

membership of 65 persons is one of the better known square dance

clubs of the city, which have

made square dancing a modern

fad as well as helping to preserve

some of the costumes and enter-tainment of the old West. King

has long been an enthusiastic stu-

dent of the old time folk dances

He is also one of the area's fa-

ing the fall and winter season.



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The local camp

age children.

Charter members included Ella

Benson, Louise Benson, Parnella

Benson, Elizabeth Bonner, Virgil

Bray, Lillie Brown, Bessie Cor-

dill, Fannie Cordill, Renier Davis,

gina Jones, Florence King, Laura

King, Mary J. Lampr, Sam C.

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The local camp meets on the sec-ond and fourth Thursdays of each month at 2:30 p. m. in the WOW hall.

Mrs. Claude Wright is the oracle of the local camp which has 116 adult benefit members, six social

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# **Concordia Ladies Aid Auxiliary** To St. Paul's Lutheran Church

Lutheran congregation procured a erahip of a new pastor, the Rev. organization of the Chaparral club. place of worship, than the women G. H. Grallmann, the Ladies Aid of the church became active and was reorganized and the name of

were organized. Concordia Ladies Aid was adoptvember 4, 1931 ed. From this organization, work that activities of began to take shape in the form of improvements for the church. The the church women took perman- group bought a baptismal font altar furniture, a desk and furni-ture for the pastor's study, plantent form when a group of women ed shrubbery around the church met with the pas. building. Plans for a parish house G. Buchschacher are now being discussed. and Mrs. Buchorganized a La-

has 15 regular members and two honorary members, the honorary members being advanced in age irs, John Foster The Mrs. Bertha Rueckert and Mrs The following Herman Weinkauf. I'wo members twice each month, Hoyle Nix and names are found have served the society more than in the records: Mrs. C. M. Tresten years each, Mrs. W. F. Pachsur, Mrs. Bertha Rueckert, Mrs all, serving as treasurer, and C. Hecker, Mrs. Ed Lange, Mrs. John Foster, as president, Mrs. W. G. Buchschacher, Mrs. with the following pastors in Gus Oppegard, Mrs Charles Scott,

Horn, and the present pastor, the Of that group, Mrs. Rueckert, Rev. Ad H. Hoyer, Mrs. Heckler and Mrs. Oppegard are still members of the local Con-Mrs. John Foster, president; Mrs. cordia Ladies Aid. M. W. Rupp, vice president: Mrs.

Mrs. Albert Keune, Mrs. H. C. Carmack and Mrs. D. M. Treas-

First officers were president, Mrs. Charles Scott, vice president, Mrs. H. C. Carmack, secretary. Mrs. D. B. Treassur, treas-urer, Mrs. Ed Lange, reporter, Mrs. G. Oppegard, Mrs. W. C. Heckler and Mrs C. M. Treassur were members of the visiting and

membership committee. The objects and policies of the organization were outlined in the constitution as follows: meetings were to be held twice a month, once for a social and once for a business meeting, two members to serve as hostesses in an alphabetical order: dues to be 25 cents per month; to furnish electrical expenses of the church. Members sold Christmas cards, served dinners, baked cakes and pies, made all kinds of handwork, gave box suppers and benefit parties.

#### The entire membership of the society is divided into committees and sub-committees. **Local Barbers Have Been With**

**Union 36 Years** 

The Concordia Ladies Aid nov

charge of the congregation, the

Rev. Buchschacher, the Rev. Grall-

mann, the Rev. Kasper, the Rev.

Present officers of the society are

Ad H. Hoyer, secretary and Mrs.

Barbers have been joined in a union here for 36 years, and 23 years of that time in their own



Bart Wilkinson is president of the local chartered on June 15 1927. From 1914 until the time the local charter was issued, Big Spring union barbers were asso-ciated with the Abilene local. M e m ber

ship here has varied during the years, reaching a

Bart Wilkinson time. Presen membership is 32. Purposes of the union are both fraternal and professional, to look after the interest of barbers and to promote high standards.

Other officers are Joe Jacobs, vice-president; Phil Grozier, secretary-treasurer; and R. L. Mosier, recording secretary.

#### **Episcopal Church Has Served City** For 65 Years

For three-score and five years the St. Mary's Episcopal churchas a mission and a church-has served its constituency in Big



informal, but in 1885 services were held in the school house. By November that year a mission and plant were authorized and construction completed February of the following year. Lots were nished by and Mrs. C. M.

Welseadt in memory of a deceased son. First minister of the mission was the Rev. George Wiggens, and in 1888 William Morgan was lifirst church school was organized in 1894 by Dottie Rix and Ida Semier.

The elements interceded in 1897 when a tornado destroyed the building, which was reconstructed and dedicated in 1899. The parish house was erected in 1925 and in 1935 St. Mary's ceased to be a mission and became a parish in its own right.

Three years ago the property was extensively remodeled, pro-viding more room, enriching the appearance yet preserving the revgred traditions of the sanctuary. Since the death of the Rev. J. R. Maceo in 1949 the church has been without a pastor. Among those carrying on until a new recor can be secured in H. C Ham senior warden of the



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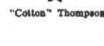


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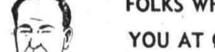
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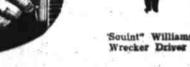
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# Beta Omicron Caters To Social, Cultural Aims

cial and cultural activity, the Evelyn Archer Coker were other Beta Omicron chapter of Beta Sig- members, Mrs. W. J. McAdams Ma Phi has been serving Big was first director: Mrs. Omar Pitfor a dozen years.

onsiderable ac-

ly, the chapter has assisted in and ntributed to local campaigns and projects such as Community Chest cancer heart and polio fund drives, society for crippled children. In Football has long been an active 1948 the Beta Omicron chapter gave \$320 to the mobile tubercu-lar x-ray unit—a state project spon- 1907 but took such a walloping it of toys and food to needy families a club (the Jayhawks) which con are traditional.

eron chapter were Elizabeth North- ponents. It's been a regular sport ington Drouet president; Evelyn since. Great teams were fielded in Merrill Phinney vice - president; 1923, 1934, and 1941. Howard Coun-Ann Zarafonetis Darrow, secrety Junior College started football perfected formal organization is Mrs. Gertrude Cordill. Mrs. Fred senior girl who is in the upper tentary; Margaret Alderson Wooten, in 1949.

man first sponsor,

Organized with Faye Morgan is president today six members ...in Other officers are Frankie Nobles se 1937, the vice-president; Cozaree Shields chapter has ex-perienced steady treasurer. Membership has increase rowth as well as ed to a total of approximately 40.

Kansas City, Mo. is headq It sponsored the first Girl scout troop when scout troop when secont troop when second secon scout troop when Alaska Cultural programs are feathis work was re-activated in Big the social calendar is filled with Spring. During
World War II

Faye Morgan
work and bond drives. Continuousby the charter search at the University of Colo-

#### Football Dates Back

sport in Big Spring. sored by Beta Sigma Phi sororities didn't field a team the next year. in Texas. Christmas contributions In 1909 Ernest Vaughn organized tinued unbeaten for two years, First officers of the Beta Omi- piling up 426 points to 0 for op-







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# College Encouragement Is Offered By AAUW

Nell Brown, pres-

ed as the first treasurer. Mrs. Charles Watson is the present vice president, Mrs. Ruth Burnam secretary, and Dorothy Driver, reasurer. Each year a topic of current in-

erest is picked as the study topic This year's theme is "Women Personatities In The News." All sessions are non-social except the an nual membership tea and the an nual covered dish luncheon.

The local unit sponsors a \$100 scholarship which goes to a local not clear but it has been making McGowan, who served from 1939 per cent of the graduating class. She must be an all-around stumusic for the First Methodist 47. Included in the members with dent. Consideration is given church for three score years. longest service are Mrs. Lina Flewwhether or not the student is de Until two years ellen, Mrs. Clarence Shive, Mr. and

#### Mrs. C. E. Tal- Mrs. Herbert Keaton, Mr. and Mrs. Always A Lyric

Lyric has always been a familiar name in Big Spring theatre history.
This was the name the late I Robb gave the first movie in Big Spring when he opened it in October of 1909 Planks on nail No one has Lamun, vice-president: Mrs. Lina approached her Fiewellen secretary-treasurer: Ed-record of service ith Gay, librarian Mrs. McGibbon kegs were seats, but the theatre had the first inclined floor and in the choir, al-though the late ganist, assisted by Billy Jean O'-Mrs. Charles Neal and Kitty Roberts. had a candy kitchen. Movies have gone to talking since Mr. Robb opened the show where Zale's jewel-Mrs. W. C. Carribe choir as ac- together with cantatas at Christry is now located, but the R & R group has always kept a Lyric

Big Spring's present post office

To encourage college graduates serving. She must attend an ap to continue study, to bring the ex- proved AAUW college. In Texas perience of college educated wom- approved schools are Texas State en into the activities of the local College For Women, North Texas ecommunity and to promote higher standards in ed-ucational institu- versity, the University of Texas and tions, those are Texas Technological college.

the objectives of the unit also contributes to na-the American Association of Uni-versity Women

The Big Spring

Sponsored by the state and nation-al organizations. Through these scholarships, American students unit was organiz- are sent abroad and foreign stued in the spring dents are sent to American colof 1938 with leges. Each year, the national or-Mrs. W. J. Mc-Adams as the distribution presents a \$2,500 achievement award to some outpresident standing women graduate.

AAUW membership is limited t Nell Brown ent president, graduates of approved colleges and may include as 20 per cent of the local unit and servhave completed two full years in approved colleges

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Meet The Hartley Brothers

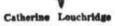
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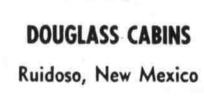
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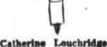
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ed since the electric organ was in-

ber choir duties for health reasons.

Mrs. G. H. Wood, Mrs. Nell Frag-

ier and Mrs. K. H McGibbon serv-

ed as directors. Among the known

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# members, were Fred and Watkins Leeper and their sister, Maud, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wynn, Mrs. Chandler. Harvey Rix, Mrs. J. W. Ward was the organist Other. Ward was the organist. Others who followed her at the old time organ were Mrs. Harvey Rix. Mrs. T. T. Annis, Mrs. Talbot, Mrs. L. R. Mundt, Mrs. Omar Pitman and

sons is furnished by the choir.

her Bernard Lamun, Mrs. G. H. Cun-

Bernard

and evening in There are about 35 members of

Morris did serve Special music for all services,

companist and mas, Easter and other special sea-

had since lace Carr, president;

choir loft as the choir. Officers are Mrs. Wal-

Howard Grove No. 663, Woodmen Circle, an insurance organiza tion for women, was organized on After Mrs. Morris had to give up December 19, 1907. Charter members were

Morris, E.

Leeper.

Through years.

Fowler, Virginia Van Gieson, J

Barmagarter Lola May, Mary Wright, Louise

Emma Davis, Ava Mauldin, Bogan Du man and Jessie

the



Shoots, big boy, to see who git to go to Big Spring fer 'GET ACQUAINTED WEEK'—if we had a boat."

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Active 3-Score Years

morning ningham.

place each Sun-

kept for its foundation such prin ciples as the safe guarding of the family by immedtate care and protection, providing for the future with insurance and keeping the welfare of needy famties in m nd.

The grove helps to maintain ome for aged members and ormembership of 105 adults and 20 juniors, the local unit has as its "Faith and Works Together For The Betterment of Mankind." Contributions are made annually to the home, for relief of needy and sick members, to flood and storm sufferers and to the relief of sufferers from other national isasters. The unit also contributes the Red Cross, cancer research infantile paralysis, tuberculosi and the Easter seal drives. The members send flowers and pay visits to fellow members in sickness and bereavement. Stamps and bonds are purchased during was

Several members have member ship of 25 years or longer. Many have paid up policies. Other whose policies have been paid cash completed, remain as social mem-

The late E. G. Towler, W. R. Purser, Maude Morris, Fannic Stephens and Lula Hardy remain on the lodge's honor roll. Beula Carnrike, who is now an adopted mother of the grove, and

42 others have served as guard-W. E. Carnrike is one of the grove's auditors

Servings as officers for 1950 as Mattie Wren, president, Altha Parter, past president, Catherine Henry, treasurer, Vera Reaves, 41 tendant, W. E. Carnrike, auditor Mabel Hall, vice president, Fan nie Sue Broughton, secretary, Mary Womack, chaplain Bowles, sentinel.

# Get acquainted with your town

Howard county has had a total of 13 different sheriffs, J. A. Baggett had the longest tenure of of fice, serving for sixteen years, from 1896 to 1906 and from 1910

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# Child Study Club Also Is Active In Child Welfare

The Big Spring Child Study Cir-several years and then changed Lodge.
Lodge. Prese ele of the Child Conservation League of America was organized ica was organized, 1937 at a meetford Hotel.

Purpose of the
Child Conservation League of



Durpose of the Child Conservation League of America, was to organize mothers incoughout the United States to Study the problems involved in the rearing of children.

First officers were: Mrs. Tracy Smith, president, Mrs. Lawers were: Mrs. Tracy Smith, president, Mrs. Lawers were the money on projects. All projects involved in the rearing of children.

First officers were: Mrs. Tracy Smith, president, Mrs. Lawers were: Mrs. Tracy Smith, president, Mrs. Lawers were the money on project by furnishing clothes, work material and other needed items in addition to giving time for story telling hours. This nursery later became the Westside Recreation and the proposed and was active for several Trace of DeMolays for boys was sponsored and was active for several Trace of DeMolays for boys was sponsored and was active for several Trace of DeMolays for boys was sponsored and was active for several Trace of DeMolays for boys was sponsored and was active for several Trace of DeMolays for boys was sponsored and was active for several Trace of DeMolays for boys was sponsored and was active for several Trace of DeMolays for boys was sponsored and was active for several Trace and was active for several Trace of DeMolays for boys was sponsored and was active for several Trace of DeMolays for boys was sponsored and was active for several Trace of DeMolays for boys was sponsored and was active for several Trace of DeMolays for boys was sponsored and was active for several Trace of DeMolays for boys dear and was active for several Trace of DeMolays for boys dear and was active for several Trace of DeMolays for boys dear and was active for several pears. In Trace of DeMolays for boys dear and was active for several pears. In Trace of DeMolays for boys dear and was active for several pears. In Trace of DeMolays for boys dear and was active for several pears. In Trace of DeMolays for boys dear and was active for and was active for several pears. In Trace of DeMolays for boys dear and was active for and was active for and was active for C. E. Lencaster, librarian.

In 1942 money was donated to the Kate Morrison school for the purchase of work material for the Mexican children. When the Airstudy sent out by the league for

# **Local Service** Clubs Furnish

Dist. Leggers

Big Springers should be acquaint.
ed with the fact that the city has furnished several district leaders for civic clubs.

Douglas L. Orme, a past district seaves could not afford the fee.

For the past two years, the City Seouts have received gifts from the group. This year, the club also governor of the American Business club, is a member of the national executive committee utive committee.

Dist. Leggers

In 1946, \$25 was given to the YMCA to buy memberships for worthy children whose parents could not afford the fee.

For the past two years, the City agave to the VFW Iron Lung fund and to the March of Dimes.

The club has been known as the Child Study club for the past six years and is a member of the national executive committee.



butive committee
perhaps the highast honor to
some to a local
man in civic man in civic Holderbaum, secretary. T fields. Roy B. Reeder once served as a district ABClub gov.

Big Spring produced two dis-trict governors for the Lions-Joe son currently is serving as district governor for the Rotary Interna-tional, and H. W. Smith is the present lieutenant governor for the Kiwania club. Lloyd Wooten served in the past as a district de-president (district head)

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# Staked Plains Lodge Pioneer Organization



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Present membership of the Masonic Blue Lodge amounts to about



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street.

Foshe, who last year succeeded Rev. E. J. Gibson, Among other pastors who have worked with the During the early '20's, the Order church are the Rev. N. L. Suiter, of DeMolays for boys was spon- Rev. J. G. Gilbert, Rev. C. B. sored and was active for several Thomison and Rev. George Asher.

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port school was opened, the club held a book shower to aid the school in stocking a library. Project for 1944-45 was the do-nation of \$25 each year to the pub-

lie library for the purchase of

T. Willard Neal



Melba Neal Assistant



R. Z. Smith Van Driver



Roland White Van Driver



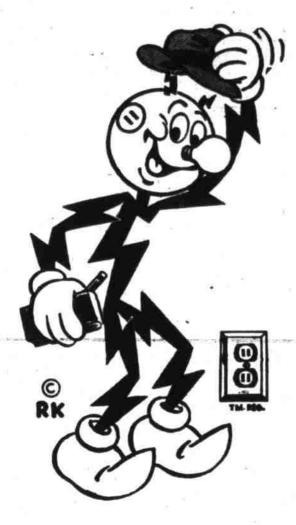








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Get Acquainted Week

**Reactions Before Camera** Are Remarkably Uniform

dreds of people whose sketches ap- era." Research shows that the iden- era" as do the women pear in this issue of the Herald tical conclusion was expressed rath-to be sourpuss when it has been a novel experience—for er cleverly by great grandfather posing. Some strike the Napoleonic those who had their picture taken. when he had his old tin-type made attitude. Others glower like a bank-

some well-turned flippancy, or sometimes by a dry chuckle. Sta-can you spare just a moment tisticians have revealed that women over 35 (and few ever exceed that age) are more apt to indulge moment they are having their pic-

One remark, which has lost some of its edge, goes something like

There's no point explaining that hairs and spread them over a when the artist makes the sketch much space as humanly possible using the photograph only for out. in the vain hope that the pate line and feature purposes, all the won't show through-which it will complexion, make-up, are left white as snow, and hair can be sketched will brighten proceedings by ask neatly into place.

men are not without their

Taking pictures of the hun-| this: "Tee hee, I'll break the cam- | jecture about "breaking the cam-

A s a class, men are more apt

women with shining poses. They Of course, both man and women

"Is this for the comic page?" The cameraman, however, is not peculiarities, too. They have been known (on 99.9 per cent of occasions) to indulge in the same constitutions it before—and often.

preparation classes, junior soldiers

Get acquainted with your town

congressional districts since it was

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Dr. K. L. Brady Chiropractor

> Who Joins All Big Spring In This Get Acquainted Celebration March 26-April 1

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#### But not for the photographer. Each individual is a different personality, to be sure—but that's where the difference ends. The foibles and observations are uncommonly similar. When he had his old tin-type made attitude. Others glower like a banker at a client who is keveral weeks overdue on a shaky note. Nor are the girls under 35 free overdue on a shaky note. Then there are those who have the idea they are posing for a foiler that the state of the idea they are posing for a foiler that the state of the idea they are posing for a foiler that the state of the idea they are posing for a foiler that the idea they are posing foiler that the idea they are t GETACQUAINTED ommonly similar. behind the tiny confines of the an irresistible temtation to present For instance, among the women there is the inclination to be high-powered Lica. a solid front (of teeth) This leads to such aly sayings cameraman. Added to this group gay. Sometimes this is expressed as "just a minute while I duck is the tprematurely" baid brethren. by a coy giggle, sometimes with is and comb my hair," or "oh" The cameraman loses quite as J. O. Vineyard, Sr.

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#### Salvation Army Has Functioned 16 Years The Salvation Army has served houses many homeless people each

16 years in Big Spring at two in- day and is called on for various kinds of family relief. Its religious

Work was first begun on Nov.

Minds of family relief. Its religious services are growing and membership is now 75.

Activities include a women's club. 15. Activities include a women's club known as the Home League, sen-

until Jan. 15.
1933. Capt. Clarice Gordon reices, open air services, Sunday
on Aug. 23, 1936
vacation Bible school, girl guards,
accation Bible school, girl guards,
or succeeded by Maj and meetings, singing, young people's legion and junior legion. Mrs. L. W. Canning on Aug. 27, Th 1940 a cam-

paign for funds build a permanent home and gifts by Mrs. Dora , Roberts, Mrs. Cora Holmes, and others resulted in

construction of a citadel and quarters at Aylford and 4th at a cost of around \$32 600. Maj. Canning was retired from active service on Oct. 30, 1945 and Capt. and Mrs. Olvy Sheppard succeeded to the work. The following

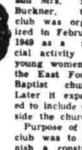
year a playground activity was started and in 1947 barrack buildings were donated by the city for playground use and emergency transient shelter. Capt. and Mrs. James A. Harrison were assigned in charge of the post on Feb. 4.

The Salvation Army feeds and

#### Sew-Sew Forth **Club Observes** 1st Birthday

In February, the Sew and Sew Forth Sewing club observed its first anniversary.

Under sponsorship of Mrs. Bill Sandridge, Mrs. E. H. Sanders, and Mrs. Tom Buckner, club was organized in February



1949 as a spe-cial activity for young women of the East Fourth Baptist church, Later it expanded to include out-

side the church. Purpose of the club was to furnish a construediversion and social con-

act, and a means for doing helpful things. Typically, the project for 1950 is pointed for a booth at the Howard County Fair. Another aim

Howard County Fair. Another aim is for each member to visit a shut-in each month. Special activities are planned by months and in February, the club made cloth animals for Buckner's Orphan's home. Charter members of the club were Anita Cate. Toka Williams, Margueritte Cooper, Gladys Cowling Joyce Justice Bobby Hanson, Mrs. Sanders, Mrs. Sandridge and Mrs. Buckner. Mrs. Cowling has since become associated along with become associated along with Edna Anderson, Dorothy Sikes Mrs, Harry Hunt, and Mrs. Roy

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louse down the street? You're not

so sure. Across the alley? Just

to brush up on the names of your neighbors—if you don't know them.

Tuesday is Neighborhood Day during Get Acquainted Week.

A suggestion for the day-and

and knock on your door to see if

you're doing anything about it— is that neighborhoods organize lit-

Others may find it more practi-

cookles or refreshments.

# Rebekah Lodge Aids Aged And Orphans

mage sales, cake

and ple sales and Sunday night completely furnish a room at the old folks home at Ennis. This en-titled the lodge to have its name

ambers of the Big Spring Reh Lodge No. 284. along with
subordinate lodge, Mullin
No. 372, help to maintain an
ins home at Corsicana and an
old folks home at
Ennis,
Organized on
March 20, 1922
the Rebekals
have adopted a
girl at the home.
They send her
gifts on her
birthday, Christ
mas and other
holidays.
Within the past
six months, they
have raised
Rogers
Rogers

The Big Spring ReAt the present time, the lodge
is in the precess of raising money
to purchase new robes for the
team, which is planning to attend
the West Texas Oddfellow and Rebekah association to be held in
Goldsmith in April.
Charter members of the organization were J. F. Henderson, N.
J. Staleup, J. F. Ory, L. I. Gulley,
Leo Wall, Leia, Andrews, G. A. Henderson, Maggie
Richardson and Lily Barnett.
Fresent membership is 231. Forty-one of that number have served
as Noble Grands,
Present officers are Noble Grand
Evelyn Rogers, Vice Grand, ida
Mae Cooke, recording secretary,
mage sales, cake
ple sales and Sunday night

Irene Gross, treasurer, Marie Hughes, warden, Laverne Green, conductor, Gladys Mires, chaplain, and pie sales and Sunday night conductor, Gladys Mires, chaptain, family suppers (opened to the public) and by serving various club Sonora Honey, flag bearer, Thelbbanquets, Funds are being used to Braune, flag bearer, Lucille Balty inside guardian. Katherne Petty, inside guardian, Katherne Wood, outside guardian, Bertha Byerley, right supporter to Noble Grand, Ruth Wilson, left supporter to Noble Grand, Alma Cren-shaw, right supporter to vice grand, Loise Foresyth, left supporter to vice grand, Julia Wilkerson, musician, Audry Cain, team captain, Velma Cain and lodge

# Get acquainted

deputy, Julia Wilkerson.

corn popping to touch off good feeling among the oldsters and youngsters alike.

Of course, these may not be as we both go to work.

Tuesday would be a great time to stir the embers of a warm and intimate friendship again.

with your town the tation in the homes. If it's cool, never really see and talk to ex-

Spring for the fiscal year ending April 1 has been \$301,689.50.



parties or just old fashioned visi- or across the street and whom we

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Meet The People In Your Block;

Tuesday Is 'Neighborhood Day'

You think so. The second there's nothing better than a pop cept as we yell a greeting or wave

Of course, these may not be practical ideas. It may be that

social calls upon your neighbors

during the day will serve the pur-pose better. Comparatively new

folks in the neighborhood would

appreciate that courtesy lee-break-

ing call you've meant to make but

haven't got around to so far, And don't forget the old stand-

bys. Some of our dearest friends

The promotion of interest in ab ntellectual growth and the stimulation of individual effort amona its members is the object of the This club was



Saturday, August 14, 1948, at a meeting held in the Episcopal Parish house. Mrs. John Hodges served as the of the club, with Mrs. Jack IronsMrs. H. W. Smith as vice - presi-

During the first year following its organization, the club was active in supporting the Town Hall association. Several of the club members served on the executive Projects for the present club

year include the presentation of \$200 toward a building fund for a local woman's civic clubhouse and the partial purchase of a floor cov-ering at the Girl Scout hut. Present club officers are Mrs.

Jack Irons, president; Mrs. Allen R. Hamilton, vice-president; Mrs. Otis Grafa, Jr., treasurer; Mrs. Worth Peeler, recording secretary; Mrs. L. S. Lilly, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Ray Clark, Fed-eration counselor; and Mrs. C. C. Jones, parliamentarian.

#### N. Nolan Church Outgrowth Of 1942 Revival

On the fifth day of a revival meeting—it was June 28, 1942—at the North Nolan street mission of the East Fourth Baptist church, usiastically voted to In this under-

aking they had he blessing of the partner church, and Rev. J. D. Holt, first pastor, started with 43 charter members.
The following January the Rev. Chester O'Brien, Jr., then study-

ing at Hardin



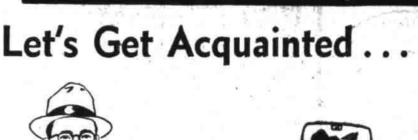
Simmons univer-

tor and served in this capacity, on a part-time basis, until 1947 when he entered the Southern Bap-tist seminary at Louisville, Ky. C. V. Warren and Chester O'-Brien, Sr., father of the second pastor, were installed as the first deacons, and they, with P. B. Webb, served as trustees.

The church moved to its present ocation at 10th and N. Scurry in August of 1945 and on Nov. 15 for-mally changed its name to the North Side Baptist church. Since then, it has grown substantially, both as a congregation and as a

physical property.

Rev. Gaston Green succeeded
Rev. O'Brien, and in turn he was
succeeded by L. B. Moss. The
Rev. T. M. Harrell has been serving the church as pastor since the





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The evening program will fol-low somewhat the pattern which proved so popular in the pre-ceniennial jamborees last autumn.

A section of a street downtown will be roped off for a 7 p. m. program. There will be band music interspersed with running comple from surrounding communities. At intervals, newcomers will be presented to the crowd as they

are made known.

H. M. Hubbard and his string band will be on hand, striking up

lively tunes. And Harry King is recruting sev eral square of dancers for an exhibition of square dancing. There will be opportunity for all like to do a little of the folk dancing themselves.

In fact, the whole program. lasting about an hour, is informal and pitched for emphasis on getting acquainted with one another

### Northside WMU Organized In 1942

The Northside WMU was organized when the Northside Baptist church was established in 1942.



Get acquainted

I Was There, by Admiral Leahy Shakespeare of London, by M.

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Community day of Get Acquaint.

During the day, the chamber guests. At the same time, directicularly anxious that those decenter around open house at the and cookies to those who call at A. Swarts to assist in welcoming are newcomers to Big Spring the office. Women members and all who call at the office. time out to visit and meet wives of directors and other members are invited to ple at the chamber offices bers are being asked to serve participate, the chamber is par- Thursday.

## Tips, Proven And Otherwise On How To Meet More People

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dragging the weather into the picture. "What lovely weather we're having" or

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ers trite and threadbare but they er. For instance, if you meet a have one thing in common—they doctor, your face will brighten and turn the key to new friendships.

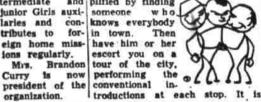
The simplest, and by far the most effective, method is to the control of the



12 e Elmer Whistlebrook." The other person's mouth may drop open for a few seconds, but he (or she) will usually recover from the spell of astonishment and mutter in innocent confusion: "Glad to know you. I'm Pickins-E, Z. Pickins." Of course, this is so simple few people think to use it. But the old frontal attack is one of the

Another, rather obvious yet effective means, is to get a mutual

The group spon-ntroduce you. and plified by finding w ho\_ con- knows everybody tributes to for- in town. Then eign home miss- have him or her escort you on a tour of the city,





Marie McDonald

Phone 171

under the guy's off and fluttering the eye lashes It is always possible to "mistake" the object for someone else or to turn on the weaker-sex camouflage With These BOOKS by commenting on his intelligence

or strength, etc. If you want to use several peo ple to perform introductions, it is possible to arrange a chain reaction. For example, the fellow with whom you drink coffee may



number you have had your eye on recently -or girls, check up and see if one of ters doesn't live tall, dark and

handsome creature that have been observing from afar. Still another means is the little simmick which has broken ice on other occasions. It is the timedece approach. For "What time do you have?" Or perhaps "Pardon me, do you have a match?" or "could you tell me the way to Main street or by any chance could I be standing upon it this very minute?" These always bring out the Boy ture in individ-

helpful spirit, targets for intro-

er generation. C late to get accourse, that method is not always limited to youngsters. If you are maiden), there is usually someone Joe. Some people can't hear the it had been

There is a right way to go about, advised that in introducing Mr.; cumbered. But the blind date, while this "Get Acquainted" business, Brown to Mr. Jones that each be venturesome, does have its points and fortunately it has many an-told a fact or two-about occupa- provided, you insist on a good de-

tion, mission, etc.-about the oth- scription before hand, In that way,

invite all way.

pletely disarm ing around, everybody usually be- the ground. The next day brought the stranger. The reply will be a comes acquainted with everyone weak, "I can't remember when it's else by the time the party breaks been so nice (or dry)," but the up. Besides, they may find that conversational ice will have been they both know Joe Doaks, who broken. Ultimately, the party of first part can blurt out: "I'm Bill is a first cousin of Susia Zilch, Smith!" Thus, friendly entry has who doesn't matter except she's been gained via the backdoor.

When the girl is taking the inisomething to talk about.

tiative in getting acquainted, she of what method must be subtle about it in most you use, these or usually is as follows: A methinnovations, the Acquainted. you're normal. you'll get a big the experience

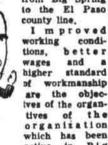
kick out of it. If @ you're not normal

will do much to make you so.

## Phone Workers

Approximately 100 Big Spring have a sister who is a good friend employes of the Southwestern Bell of that cute little Telephone System are members of Communication Workers of America local No. 2106 which covers

a section of West Texas extending from Big Spring to the El Paso county line, I m proved



wages and standard of workmanship are the objecorganization which has been active in Big

ern Bell Telephone Unions which was replaced on passage of the Wagner Labor Act in 1935.

W. A. Fitzgerald is Big Spring teward for the local. Leo Mears, Midland, is local chairman and Jack Underwood is secretary. W. D. Berry, Big Spring, was chair-man of the organization for a number of years, but resigned late in for the traffic department,

Communications Workers America became an affiliate of the who is forever trying to get you Congress of Industrial Organiza-acquainted with the right Jane or tions in 1948. Prior to that time, hought of a friend being unen-tional union.

### Big Spring Herald

Big Spring, Texas, Sunday, March 26, 1950

## Knowing The Weather Is A Difficult Task Ing it to sink down and leave its opalescent haze for one or more days is the universal opalescent haze for one or more days. These come through the courtesy of New Mexico, Colorado, Oklahoma and Kansas, who contourned the wind. Winters have their cold tribute their good topsoil to the layer are usually of cause. Is A Difficult Task

can be a haffling experience to snaps, but these are usually of cause, people who have never lived in short duration, leaving the season this section.

It's quite unlike any place in the country, and "tenderfeet" This applies to a sudden drop in get out of hand are regarded as might like to get acquainted with temperature which is preceded by thundershowers, and when they go can raise a sweat without ater that universal product—the weath—an ominous steel blue cast along crazy with high wind and hall, in it, has a way of getting

Spring, the unusual can usually be expected. For instance, a couple of summers ago the temperature jumped well over 100 degrees. cap rock to the north, and with it

big as hens' eggs.

And all of a sudden, big chunks if you are five-feet - two, you of ice, which might have qualified may avoid spend- as flying saucers, peppered down o ing an evening for a moment. The hall was gone with someone six in a moment and a shower followed—hardly enough to settle the dust within the city limits. But ust north of town, a regular deli-Parties are just north of town, a regular delacquaint- uge came, and traffic was stalled ance promoters. while water coursed over the high-

Or there was the time when naand play blind man's buff, post tives went to bed one baimy Feboffice, or something. Anything to ruary night with readings in the high 70s. By next morning the bot-"Sure been dry, office, or something. Anything to high 70s. By next morning the bottom was missing from the therculated to com-friendships. If there's enough movement, snow and sleet were on culated to com- friendships. If there's enough mov- mometer, snow and sleet were on seven below zero. That's the way

it can happen. Most of the time the weather to pleasant. On the average, few places in the nation can match Big Spring climate. The spring there is always the danger of wind whipping up a sand storm. The summers will be hot, with nights pleasantly cool. The autumns will match spring pleasantness without

### Stitch A Bit One Of City's Older Sewing Clubs

Organized some ten years ago the Stitch A Bit club is one of the Mrs. John Knox is the president nd Mrs. H. J. Agee, secretary, and Mrs. G. G. Morehead, re-porter for the



club which has a membership of In addition to their sewing, the members make a habit of re-membering birth-

days in some special way.

Meetings are are held Mrs. John are

more like spring in most places. There are a few terms peculiar to the area, One is blue norther.

plies to the coarse grain variety heavy class, may be known as cob-which generally starts at "mid-floaters when they pour out have a chance."

all day long, and stops shortly be- volume is great eno fore sundown and leaves every yard trash against the to be confused with the now preva-lent dust storm which brings in a mass of dust and sand aloft, leav-

Rainwise, there are not many fixed terms. Shower generally from the south to cool things are means a light rain, and sprinkle made a perfect night's rest pos means a light rain, and sprinkle made a perfect night's rest is just what it says. Showers that sible. the northern horizon.

Another is sandstorm. This ap-

morning, rakes the sand down enough to float cobs in the he streets as well as off cropland yard) or trash-movers when the Slow drizzles may be kn

About the only regarded term

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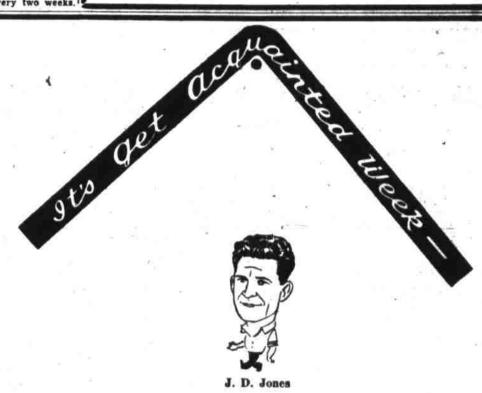
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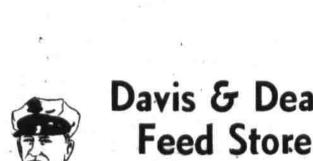
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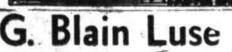
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WBAP-Richard Diamond

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WHAP-Nona Lou Oresne
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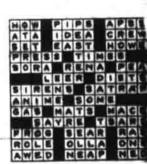
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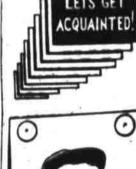
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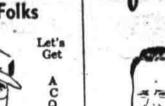
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Richard Conte rivalry of six stars in speedball truckers, the home life

Payne, Gail Rus- a rough-and ready skipper sell, Lon Chaney, loses his command when his ship Bergen goes aground. The thrill-packed and Michael O'- story concerns his efforts to windi-Shea, the film cate himself and regain his stripes crams action in- Gail Russell plays the romantic to every inch of interest, while Jeffrey Lynn is its footage, acceed as an incompetent ship cap-cording to a d-tain. Edgar Bergen makes one of vance reports, his rare appearances without Charpre- lie McCarthy.

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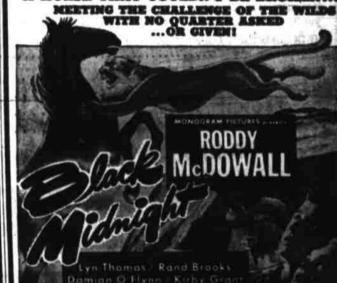
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SUN.-MON.-"Young Man With Horn," with Kirk Douglas, Lau-ren Bacall and Doris Day. TUES.-WED .- "Thieves" way," with Richard Conte and Valentina Cortesa, THURS.-FRI.- "Captain China." with John Payne and Gail Rus-

SAT .- "One Last Fling," with Alexis Smith and Zachary Scott, SUN.-MON.-"Black Midnight." with Roddy McDowall and Dimian O'Flynn. TUES.-WED.-"Tough Assign-

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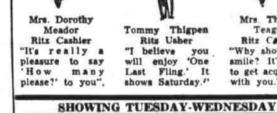
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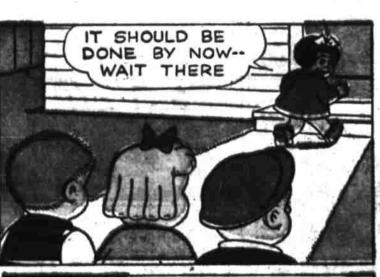
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## By Ernie Bushmiller

















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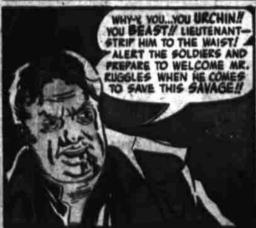














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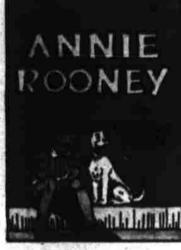
















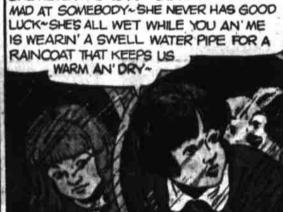
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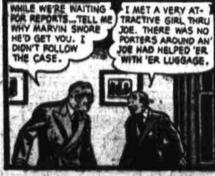


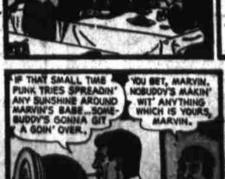
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IF HE'S STILL IN THE VICINITY... MAYBE AN HOUR OR TWO...IF ON THE ROAD MAYBE ALL NIGHT... ALL ROADS ARE BLOCKADE! BY POLICE AND POSSES...















THE WINTER DAYS SPEED BY, JOYOUS, CARE-FREE DAYS, AND THE LINES THAT CARE HAD ETCHED IN THE KING'S FACE DISAPPEAR. BUT FIVE MONTHS HAVE PASSED SINCE VAL WAS SO TERRIBLY WOUNDED AND HIS LEFT SIDE IS STILL WEAK AND STIFF AND HE IS WORRIED.



THERE IS NO ROOM FOR WORRY AT THE PALACE SINCE ALETA TOOK OVER. THE OLD WALLS ECHO WITH THE LAUGHTER OF YOUNG VOICES AND DANCING FEET. ALETA WAS NEVER SO HAPPY.



THERE IS ALWAYS THAT ONE PERSON WHO THINKS SPARKLING EYES AND LAUGHING LIPS ARE AN INVITATION ESPECIALLY FOR HIM.



"UNDOUBTEDLY THE LADY ALETA IS IN LOVE WITH ME," THINKS THIS HANDSOME YOUNG PRINCE-LING, "BUT I'LL BE GENEROUS AND GIVE HER SOME KISSES AND A SQUEEZE, PERHAPS."



SO HE FOLLOWS HER INTO THE CORRIDOR, SLIPS AN ARM AROUND HER SLIM WAIST AND DRAWS HER TO HIM.....



HE RELEASES HER AND STEPS BACK. SHE HAS NOT STRUGGLED. OR SPOKEN. MERELY LOOK-ED COLDLY AT HIM. HE HAS STEPPED OUT OF HIS CLASS!

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Some species of confler evergreen trees have needles which



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Get Acquainted

Electric - Acetylene

## **Burleson Welding**

## Legion Has Made Fast Growth In Late Years

since 1947, date of the current

Frank Martin in Oct., 1920. Com-mander at that

There were approximately 138 members on the roster four years ago, but the total now has exceed-The original charter here was issued to William

that

ime was Fontaine Hair, and Frank Hardesty R. V. Middleton adjutant the early members were J. Y. Robb, R. L. (Pancho) Nall, Cecil Wasson, Dee

Poster, L. W. Croft. During the depression years the charter expired, but a new charter was issued in 1937, with R. R. Mc-Ewen, Sr. as commander and C. S. Bloomshield, vice - commander. Among charter members of that unit were Ira Thurman, Harry Hurt, Dr. C. W. Deats, Jess Wilbanks, V. A. Merrick, R. V. Middleton, Sam Goldman, L. W. Croit and Dr. M. H. Bennett.

Before that organisation could be stabilized completely, the country was plunged into World War Il First commander after the war was T. A. Thigpen. His successor was Harold P. Steck, who was elected for two terms, but resign ed during his second term to be succeeded by D. L. Burnette, Jr. then vice-commander. Neel G. Barnaby was the next commander. He was succeeded by Frank Hardesty, who heads the post now. include acquisition of a clubhouse. which was formerly the officers club at the Army Air Field. The

## **Eagles Lodge** One Of Newer **Organizations**

The Fraternal Order of Eagles which established an Aerie in Big Spring only a little over a year ago, now has a membership here of over 300.

Aerie No. 2937 Big Spring on Jan. 31, 1949. First officers of Big Spring Aerle included Chester B. Shrader, Junior Past Worthy President: L. L. Miller, Past Worthy President; Roy F. Bell, Worthy Vice - President; William



Yates, Worthy L. L. Miller Conductor; W. E. Davidson, secretary; Peter . Harmonson, treasurer D. E. Weatherly, inside guard; Jess Oden, outside guard; Ross B. Abernathy, Virgil P. Dunbar and Ottis L. Grandstaff, trus-

Biler, Gilliland and Davidson sold their same posts on the present slate of officers. Other present officers are Roy F. Bell, Junior Past Worthy President; William N. Cochran, Worthy Vice-president; C. W. Mahoney, Worthy Chaplain Garland P. Morrison, treasurer. Jack Hull, inside guard; Jack Walker, outside guard; John M. Ellis and D. E. Weatherly, trustees

The Fraternal Order of Engles was first organized in the United States on Feb. 6, 1898. At present It has more than 1,800 subordinate aeries with over a million mem-

The order provides sick benefits and burial benefits for its members It was also instrumental in obworkmen's compensation, others' pensions, old age pen-ns and the Social Security Act.

Spring dates back 30 years, but In addition the post devotes and recreational activities. It spon-

ties for 'teen agers.

John Ray Dillard, second vice- Arms; Katherine Bugg, historian;

Present officers of the post are commander; Tommy South, third Cuin Grigsby, service officer; A. spring dates based of the present Post No. 355, has ex-much time to welfare and rehabilisors safety programs, a boy's Frank Hardesty, commander; Rog-vice-commander; O. S. Womack W. Dillon, chaplain; George Zach perienced roost of its rapid growth tation programs, as well as social baseball league and social activi- er Miller, first vice-commander; adjutant; Henry Bugg, Sgt. At ariah, finance officer.

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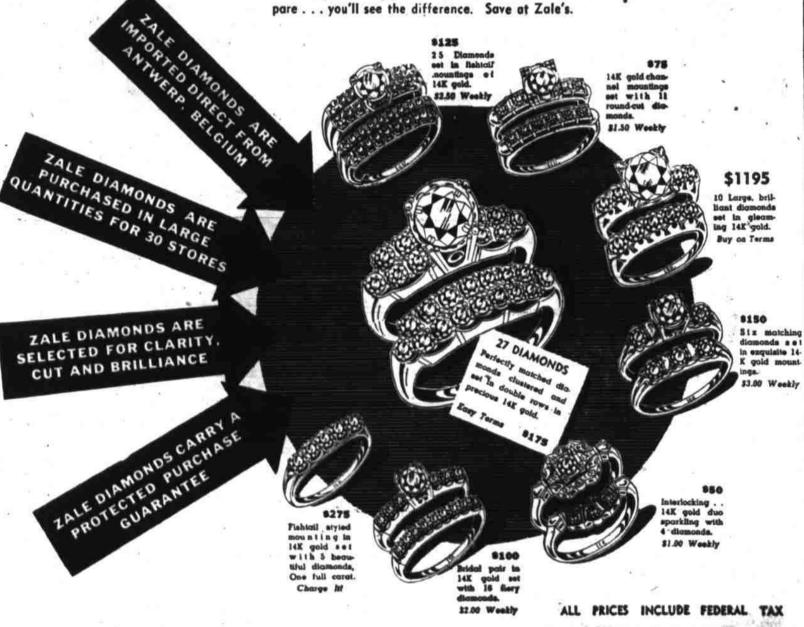


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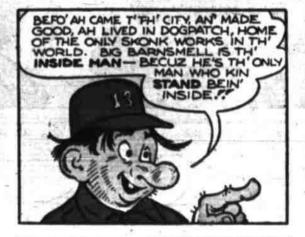
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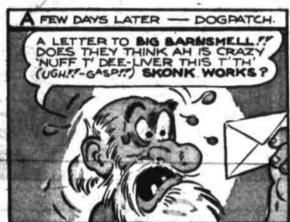
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## 57 Charter Members Helped Launch PT-A At Central Ward

set of by - laws were adopted. The next year, the group spon-sored a 30-piece

rhythm band for Central WardMrs. Roy Tidwe Subsequent projects have been

er, records, and a 16 millimeter vember.

Sound projector and films. Last year, it bought football letters for the Central Ward team and also outstanding member this year.

There were \$7 charter members for the Cantral Ward P.TA when it was organized Sept. 22, 1957.

First president was Mrs. Charles Kelsey, Mrs. W V. Nichols was vice president.

Mrs. O. E. Wolf was secretary, and Mrs. A. R. Collins was treasurer.

Membership in this organization grew to 60 in 1938 when a new set of by a laws were shoot and has purchased a set of by a laws.

Installation of two drinking fountains from two drinking fountains at the school, purchase of a duplicating machine, and steel filing cabinet. Dispensers for acap and towels were sho installed in the rest rooms.

The organization also assisted in providing visual education equipment for the school and helped in the sale of defense stamps during the war. It also purchased a set of picture encyclopedia for the school and added a number of new books to the library.

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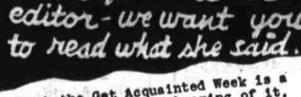
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sisted in securing the school caf- egates were sent to the state P-

## One wife wrote an editor-we want you

I wish that all homes could experience during the week something which would last forever in those homes - a sort of a "re-acquaintance" if I make myself

start really being sweethearts again in their romantic enjoyment as they were before they were married.



I think the Get acquainted Week is a splendid idea. Since hearing of it, I've been thinking of it a lot.

mean that for wives and husbands to clear.

That feeling of "I'm just a wife" or "I'm just a husband" CAN be erased forever. And, I'd like to see it erased out of every home everywhere,

## Two Life Members In Airport P-TA

TA are life members of the Texas dept, Mrs. J. F. Jones is secre-Congress of Parents and Teachers. They are Mrs. H. H. Rutherford

Mrs. W. H. Patterson. This year, the group have been ordering books for the achool li-brary with funds raised with a booth at the Howard county fair last October. Several other proj-

ects are being planned.

Mrs. W. L. Vaughan is now serving as president of the unit.

awarded the life membership cer-

tificates for outstanding work since the organization of the Air-port P-TA in 1948. They and the other 128 members of the unit have chased a piano

a film projector and screen, two Vaughan and instruments for a rhythm band, as well as a

number of library books. First president of the organization was Mrs. W. C. Daniel, while Mrs. M. T. Murphy was vice president, Mrs. Z. S. Loftin was secretary and Mrs. T. W. Medley was treasurer. The unit was organized under the supervision of Mrs. Jimmie Mason, president of

the city council of P-TA. Charter members were Mrs. F W. Medley, Mrs. F. M. Murphy, Mrs. W. L. Vaughan, Mrs. W. C. Cole, Mrs. Kelley Lawrence, Mrs. J. T. Williams, Mrs. Z. S. Loftis. Mrs. R. B. Covington, Mrs. W. H. Patterson and Mrs. Burke Plant. Also, Mrs. W. C. Daniel, Mrs. Ben Hawkins, Mrs. Lester Henry, Mrs. George Mizzell, Mrs. A. T. Monroe, Mrs. H. H. Rutherford, and Mrs. Walter May.

### Firemens' Auxiliary Organized In '44

president of the City Firemen's auxiliary when it was organized

The group meets each fourth Friday Mrs. J. D. Jenkins is now serving as presi-



Charter mem bers of the auxillary were Mrs. Jenkins, Mrs. R. R. Fields, Mrs. H. Clawson, Mrs. O. W. Laws, Mrs. H. C. Creck her, Mrs. Fred Wine and Mrs. A. D. Mead

Mrs. Jeff Jenkins There are now 20 members in the organization. Officers in addi-tion to Mrs. Jenkins are Mrs. Riley Knightstep, vice president; and Mrs. O. W. Laws, reporter.

Normandy, where the Allies landed in France, during World War II, was so named for the Normans who settled there in the 9th Cen-

### **ORT Promoted T&P Hospital Facility Here**

in St. Louis, Mo., in 1886, was largely responsible for the location of the T&P hospital in Big Spring.

The hospital for hospital maintained maintained for

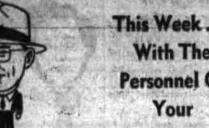
the Big

Local chairman of the ORT is
J. M. Corcoran, who has senority
with the T & P dating back to
1913 and who has been on the
same position in the railroad tele
graph office here for over 25 years.
Bestoes being local chairman for
the employes he discharman duties the employes, he discharges duties as wire chief and manager of the telegraph office for the T & P in

Big Spring.
When the ORT was organized employes were working for 12 hours daily seven days a week for an average of \$50 a month. Now, they work eight hours a day five days a week. In addition, they receive two weeks paid vacation

year. The local lodge was founded in 1915. Some of the early members included C. M. (Red) Mills of Included C. M. (Red) Mills of Baird, O. G. Baxter of Abilene, R. R. Henderson, of Midland, J. J. Hamlett of Odessa, R. L. Pit-zer of Allamore, G. S. Littlefield, of Van Horn, C. A. Frame of Monahans, Sport Frame of El Paso, Fred Neidermeir of Van Horn, Monty Montgomery of El Paso, W. B. Ralph of Colorado Ci-Paso, W. B. Ralph of Colorado City, W. M. Chatham of Toyah and

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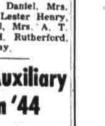
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## Eight Joined To Start **Local Church Of Christ**

In the group many and other places. Missic were Mr. and contributions last year amounts. Mrs. J. W. Shar to \$39,000.

a Mrs. Goodman. five years of its existence, the congregation met for worship on

each Sunday afternoon in the building of the Cumberland Presbyterian church at 3rd and Goliad. When the East Third (now East Fourth) son school grounds and the addi-Baptist congregation purchased the tion of visual teaching aids and Bproperty, services were held for brary books to the school facilities six years in the district court are the principal objectives of the

By 1924 a location was secured at 207 W. 4th and a tabernacle was erected. Four years later, with the city in boom and space inadequate, the property was sold and a building erected at 14th and Main at a cost of \$15,000. It was occupied in March 1929.

1936 continued growth 14-foot addition was boost seating capacity to 375 and provided two more Bible class rooms. Although a Church Christ was established in 1949 at 4th and Benton, attendance at the 14th and Main church has not lessened and it is still necessary to hold two morning services. Con- books for the struction is underway on a \$90,000 auditorium to seat 800. Present quarters will be devoted to classrooms. Membership is 500 and son P-TA. Trinidad Cano is curaverage attendance is near that rent president of the organization.

The late J. B. Harvey and S. R. Lucas Lujan is vice president, and Mrs. Luz B. Abreo is secretary-treasurer. held first gospel meetings at the church, riding into town horseback, Ministers who have served are Smith, J. D. Boren, Thornton, Crews, James L. Standridge, Melvin J. Wise (at the control of the control o vin J. Wise (at two intervals). Forest R. Waldrop, Herbert Newman, Sewell Jones, and

Connel took over duties in August 1949, coming from Stamford and with ministeral experience in Texas and Arizona. Alan Bryan is this won't enable you to "dodge associated with Connel in preaching and teaching, working especiality to use the streets as a speedway ly with young people. He supplies also at Knott. During the times in the future when your past five months, 92 have respondacquaintance with officers will be ed to the gospel invitation.

Eight Big Spring residents, as Conley and Charles Wasson. De sembled on the Lord's day to pray and observe the Lord's supper in Daughtrity and Sam Smith.

August 1912, formed the nucleus In addition to its local program. of the Church of Christ at 14th and Main.

In addition to its local progr. the church supports benevol work at Wadena, Minn, and points in Mexico, Holland, G.

## man, Bessie Sharman, Mrs. Sam Bacon, a Mrs. Shanks, a Mrs. Gulley and

son school grounds and the addi-

Kate Morrison school P-TA for 1950. Since its for-mation in 1932 under the supervision of Mrs. John Hutto, former school prin-cipal, the P-TA has planted a trees on the cam-

bought a piano, radio phonograph and a quantity of Mrs. Cosme Castillo was the first president of the Kate Morri-

the P-TA are still in the organization.

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ALL THE POLICEMEN, Now to the gospel invitation.

Elders are D. W. Lewter, Dan to be fine fellows, too,

J'MON, FOLKS, THIS IS "GET ACQUAINTED WEEK" IF EVERYBODY WILL SMILE AN' SHAKE HANDS, THEY'LL KNOW WHAT A WONDERFUL WORLD THIS REALLY IS.



## **Grandmothers Only**

One requirement for member m. Wednesday, ship is that each member must be Twenty of the charter members a grandmother. That's where the of Big Spring's GM Forty-two club



1948 with nine charter bers. Mrs. G. C. Graves was first

a Mrs.

Not everyone can be a member organization gets Present members are Mrs. J. D. the GM for its Benson, Mrs. Graves, Mrs. Dabney, Mrs. Hall, Mrs. Wyatt Eason. The club was Mrs. Harry Lees, Mrs. G. W. Fer-formed in August rell, and Mrs. C. E. Richardson.

### mem. Caliche Abundant

Caliche is one of the most abunpresident and is dan building materials in Howstill holding the ard county.

Some authorities estimate there is Vice president enough of the substance in the George county to rebuild every road in Hall and reporter Texas. There is an abundance of the material throughout the South-Graves Dabney. The club west so most of the Howard county meets every two weeks at 2:30 p. callche is used locally. Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., March 26, 1950

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### **FUNCTIONING SINCE 1925**

## CityCouncil'Mother'Unit To Parent-Teacher Groups

of P-TA in 1925. The council's program of service falls into gories - leader-sbip training. ice, and the extension of parent-

teacher move-Mrs. J. C. Lanements - and of-fers training in these fields through the Congress of Parents and Teachers.

The council sponsors schools of instruction, group conferences, the story for its existence, es where P-TA procedure and parliamentary law courses are taught. It encourages participation in all things for the betterment of youth, the building of improved schools, and sponsors projects requiring group effort

The council meets once each month to discuss its work with lotional congresses of P-TA. There are now eight functioning units with a total membership of more than 1,500 in the council. Approxi-mately 340 of these are fathers. District chairmen from the Big Spring council this year are Mrs. J. T. Brooks, Mrs. W. D. Will-banks, Mrs. Zolfie May Rawlings. W. D. WIIIand Mrs. J. A. Coffee, Mrs. J. C. Lane is present president of the council and has served a number of years as district publicity chair-

Mrs. Alton Underwood, secretary: Mrs. H. W. Smith, Mrs. J. C. and Mrs. W. N. Norred, treasurer. Lane, Mrs. W. D. Wilbanks, Mrs. Big Spring P-TA memoers with R. D. Salee, Mrs. J. D. Jenkins, tife memberships in the counci Mrs. W. H. Patterson and Walter are Mrs. B. Reagan, Mrs. J. C. Reed.

Mother unit of the various Parcent-Teacher organizations in Big having is the City Council of Parcents and Teachers associations.

The organization grew out of the old Mother's club which later became the Centennial parades last to Cotober.

Serving as officers this year, in the City Council of Barring and School club. It became the City Council of Barring as officers this year, in the City Council of Barring as officers t

### 'PROTECTION, CHARITY, SOBRIETY, INDUSTRY' IS MOTTO OF BLF&E

men. "Protection, Charity, Sohrie His!, J. A. McDonald, George H. ment. It has also sponsored the y and Industry," just about tells Smith, W. Fahrenkamp, Edward School Boy Patrol.

The lodge was formed for the Webber. ginemen and hostlers, elevating standing for the protection of their

promotion

Other accomplishments of the J. W. Cakes, F. W. Fahrenkamp,

Lyons, S. E. Ord and Walter

ept group as its president. Vicetheir social, moral and intellectual President is A. S. Wood, recordinterests and the nancial secretary, B. F. Everett; the school of warden, L. M. Brooks; inper guard Life membership in the unit ers, Howard Schwarzenbach, Dr. their general C. A. Sniauley; outer guard, L. Maye been given to Mrs. S. M. Strauss, Harold Taibot, Stormy welfare A. Griffith; chaplain, C. L. Rich-Mrs. Jimmie Mason. It was also designed to act in case of disaster to the members a n d R. B. Hall; local organizer, F. C. Middleton, Mrs. Wayne Rice, Mrs. families and to Tibbs; local grievance committee W. R. Douglass, Mrs. Bernard Fish families and to Tibbs; local grievance committee and to one an chairman, P. K. Pitzer; R. C. er, Mrs. Hayes Stripling, Mrs. M. Conley, Mrs. W. B. Younger, Mrs. The first of Howard county's ther the hand of Niehols and C. L. Richardson; R. O. McClinton, Mrs. J. C. Loper, present 13 cotton gins was put in

WOW hall

## South Ward Has Roundelay Club City's First

203. Its aim has always been to promote the welfare of the children in the home. school, church, It s

Mrs. Lee Harrishave planting trees and providing playground equip-The motto of the Brotherhood of P. D. Mercer, Danny Ryan, F. P. ment for the school, purchase of radios, a sound movie projector. Locomotive Firemen and Engine Boyers, R. E. Coppins, Robert S. film strip machine, duplicating mamen. "Protection, Charity, Sohrie-His!, J. A. McDonald, George H. chine, books, and athletic equip-

During the war, members conpurpose of uniting locomotive en- J T Anderson serves the pres- preximately \$30,000 in war bonds and stamps. Each spring, the unit sponsors a round up program per- Kinney. mitting all pupils to have physical ing secretary, F. W. Jarratt; is examinations and file records with terson,

charity, when board of trusteer, W. H. Power Mrs. Kenny Barnett, Mrs. J. B. operation in 1905.

Signal Mount A. J. McClinton and L. A. Griffith. Mult. Mrs. Ray Clark, Mrs. Har. The county had seven in 1908.

P. K. Pitzer Lodge No. 372 Members of the lodge hold their Mrs. W. F. Wright, Mrs. Log operation at one time. The record was formed Sept. 29, 1887. Charter members included R. J. Bible. Members of the lodge hold their Mrs. W. E. Wright, Mrs. Joe operation at one time. The record pickle. Mrs. Lee Rogers, Mrs. cotton crop of 1949 was processed Harry King and Mrs. Lee Harris. by 13 gins,

## **Boasts Large** Membership

P-TA Charter

The Roundelay club is one of Big Spring's largest social organizations,

It was forpied on May 8, 1946

Big Spring unit by the National with Dorothy Garrett as president.

R. E. McKinney was vice presi



dent, Rozelle Mc-Kinney was sec-retary. Horace Garrett was treasurer, and Marguerite bach was report-er that first year. At present Pe-ter Harmonson is president of the organization. T.

Pete Harmonson L. South is treasurer, Mrs. T. L. South is secretary, and Kate Irons projects is reporter. included in addition

addition to spring and Christmas formals, the club aponsors a dance once each month. Charter members of the Rounde-

lay club were Steve Baker, J. P. Bowley, Harry Blomshield, Bruce, Don Burke, Travis Carle ton, Eal Cooper, Lou Crain, Mort Denton, R. E. Dobbins, Pep Driv er, James Edwards, Sonny Ed ducted salvage drives and sold ap Jr., Bob Hodges, Tommy Jordan, proximately \$30,000 in war bonds Maurice Koger, Hudson Lander wards, Horace Garrett, Otis Graf-Vance Lebkowsky, and R. E. Mc

Also, Norcliff Myer, Lloyd Pat-Morris Patterson, C. M. Phelan, Wayne Prather, Dan Rodg-Thomas, James Vines, John Wal Presidents of the unit have been ker. Fritz Wehner and Ralph

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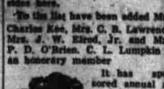
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group neets every three weeks, drawing "secret pal" sames which are revaled eve-Principal en-tainment for the ng and embroid

President of the organization Mrs. E.

president, Mrs. M. L. Kirby is secretary, and Mrs. C. C. Aaron is

ary which was organized in 1947
were Mrs. Green, Mrs. Aaron,
Mrs. York, Mrs. Malone, Mrs. L.
D. Grice and Mrs. L. P. Trammel.
First officers were Mrs. R. L.
Thompson, president; Mrs. W. D.
Green, vice president; Mrs. L. P.
Trammel, secretary: Mrs. C. L.
Trammel, secretary: Mrs. C. L. Trammel, secretary; Mrs. O. L. Havins, treasurer, and Mrs. L. D. Grice, reporter.

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courthouse lawn to encourage church attendance.

The members and their respec-tive churches also cooperate in taking a religious census from time to time.
Officers of the Big Spring Pas-

tor's Association are Alsie Carleton, president; Lewis terson, vice-president; and Milling, secretary-treasurer.

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## Farm Bureau Has Over 900 Members

of 926 in just eight years. members, and in 1949 a medical company was added early this and surgical service was added. year.
The Howard organization has the highest percentage of membership enrolled in Blue Cross and Blue Shield service among Farm Bu-

reau has attained a membership in 1947, the Farm Bureau set up total of 926 in just eight years. In 1944 the Farm Bureau ob- 1948 it established a casualty intained a hospitalization plan for its surance company. A fire insurance

> The local organization, which is affiliated with the Texas Farm Bureau Federation and the American Farm Buwas formed Bishop, pre

ient; A. A. Mo-Kinney, vice-president; and C. T. DeVaney, secretary - treasur

The growth is L. J. Davidson reflected in sta-tistics of the organization's income tax service which is furnished members. In 1942 when County Agent O. P. Griffin helped the Bureau set up the service here, 75 farmers and ranchers participated. This year the total was approximately 600.

The Howard County Farm Buresu contracted for 1,500 Mexican

Nationals to come here and help avoid a serious labor shortage during the cotton harvest this fall The organization further aided farmers who harvested a bumper crop by setting up a temporary cotton warehouse when permanent storage facilities were overflowed The Farm Bureau also is credit

ed with obtaining price support of cottonseed through the Commodity Credit Corp. The organization also has championed REA, rural telene service, and is now work ing on a rural road program. On a percentage basis, more farmers and ranchers in Howard county belong to the Bureau than in any other county in Texas. Present officers are L. J. David-

son, president; Ross Hill, vice-president; Willis Winters, secre-tary-treasurer; C. H. DeVaney, state director for District No. 6; Jack B. Waide, assistant county agent; Jack B. Waide, assistant county agent; Eugenia H. Butier, home demonstration agent.

Directors are Ellis Iden, Ralph Proctor, J. L. Bauch, R. V. Middleton, Paul

veniences now available on many Howard county farms.

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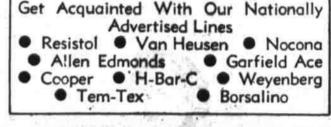
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three decades of history behind it Con is the Brotherhood of Railway score years in Big ! Clerks Lodge No. 465.

the Brotherhood of Railway

Rerks Lodge No. 465.

The organization boasts about 80
active members
at the present vision No. 288,



rison, who nas

for 20 years. Total membership of the group is between 350,000 and 400,000. Officers of the local lodge, in addition to Snow, include:

D. C. Sadler, chairman of the trustees; A. G. Adams of Odessa, legal representative; J. J. Fitts. chief of protective committee; Gien Pitts, Colorado City, secretarytreasurer: J A. Westmoreland

The national lodge will observe

## **BLFE Lodge Here Active Since 1887**

Charter for the Signal Mount Lodge No. 372, Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen. was issued on Sept. 29, 1887, just 14 years after the first Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen was organized in Port Jervis, N. Y. The Signal Mount Lodge meets Principal objectives are the im-

provement of social, intellectual in terests and general welfare of the members.
The Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen since been broadened to an inter-

ployers and employes. Charter members of the Signal Mount Lodge included R. J. Biblr. J. W. Cakes, F. W. Fahrenkamp, P. D. Mercer, Danny Ryan, F. P. Boyers, R. E. Coppins, Robert S Hill, J. A. McDonald, George H Smith, W. Fahrenkamp, Edward S Lyons, S. E. Ord, Walter Webber Present officers of the lodge are J. T. Anderson, president; A. S. Wood, vice-president; F. W. Jar ratt, recording secretary; B. F. Everett, financial secretary; L. M. Brooks, warden; C. A. Smauley, inner guard; L. A. Griffith, outer guard; C. L. Richardson, chaplain; W. H. Power, past president; R. B. Hall, legislative representative; F. C. Tibbs, local organizer. The local grievance committee is composed of P. K. Pitzer, chairman, R. C. Nichols and C. L. Richardson, Members of the board of trustees are W. H. Power, A. J.

### **Beauty Culture Unit Stresses High Standards**

Mrs. Fred McGowan, Mrs. J. F. George and Mrs. Jimmy Eason are the only active charter members on Unit 24 of the Texas Association of Accredited Beatuy Culturists which was organized in Big Spring in 1931. Mrs. Etta Middleton was the first president.

Officers serving Unit 24 for 1950 are: president, Mrs. Odell Womack, vice-president, Mrs. Jimmy Eason, secretary, Mrs. Jake Gil-kerson, treasurer, Mrs. Fred Mc-Gowan, and director, Mrs. J. F.

Purpose of the association is to foster and promote the best interests of the hairdressing and cosmetologist profession and to ad-vocate high ideals and standards in

the profession.

Members of the Big Spring Unit participate in national and state affairs, such as state and national style shows, conventions and legislative movements concerning the beauty industry. They also participate in local affairs such as school programs. Members make talks on beauty, health and other subjects and help promote beauty and health projects. As a unit, contributions are made to under-priviledged girls of school age. Permanents are given to girls who might not be able to have them otherwise. This is usually done around Thanksgiving. members also enter local style shows and create hair styles for clubs and organizations. As a local organization, the unit is attempting to create cooperation among shop owners and beauti-cians and the general public.

### Rural Electricity

Modern conveniences are not so few and far between in the rural sections of Howard county. Approximately 75 per cent of the farms in the county have elec-tricity, provided through the aid of the Rural Electrification ad-

### **GROUP NEAR 60TH BIRTHDAY**

## Reynolds Head Of **Local Conductors**

time. New pres-ident is Lealie founded in 1868 Snow, who suc-with headquar-

snow, who succeeded H. F. Jarrett in that position this year.

National headquarters of the group is Cincinnati, Ohio. Grand president is George M. Harrison, who has held that position is the state of the control of

Heading the organisation now is G. F. Reynolds, chief conductor. He has been actively engaged in train service for 43 years, 37 of them working out of Big Spring. An "old timer," he worked two years before the effective date of the 16-hour law (which requires rest for men after working 16

### Needle-Thread Club Convenes **Twice A Month**

Sewing and visiting are the prin-cipal activities of the Needle and Members

month, on first and third Tuesdays. They have with exhibits of sewing and handlwork in the two ty fairs. The club tormed in tember of Mrs. W. N.

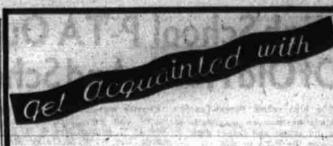
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organization. Mrs. Curtiss Reynnational organization, working to olds is secretary-treasurer and cultivate harmony between em- Mrs. Grady McCrary is reporter. red, Mrs. Keith Henderson, Mrs J. W. Croan, Mrs. Marvin Sewell Mrs. E. T. Tucker, Mrs. Tom Me-Adams, Mrs. Allen Wiggins, Mrs. Rhea Anderson, Mrs. T. J. Clark, and Mrs. Earl Reynolds

men got out on top of cars and used pick handles to set hand brakes in all kinds of, weather. Too, workers had to hold up links in order to make couplings in the "link and pin" days, and many lost fingers, hands and even lives. Gradually the ORC formed legislative committees to obtain safety legislation. This, the ORC believes, has resulted in savings to railroads as well as the workers. Currently, with speeds of freights and passenger trains being stepped from 25 and 35 miles per hour to much faster speeds, the ORC has more safety regulations as a major objective. got out on top of cars and

Other officers of the local unit are J. H. Parks, assistant chief conductor; W. O. Wasson, Sr., and T. A. Stephens, Jr., conductors; N. R. Smith, outside sentinel; and A. W. Page, inside sentinel. Trus-lees are G. F. Reynolds, W. W. Grant and J. H. Parks. J. P. Dodge is on the legislative committee. On the local board of adjustment are R. M. Parks, chairman, and H. G. Carmack and Reynolds. Car-mack and R. M. Parks are delegates to the grand lodge.



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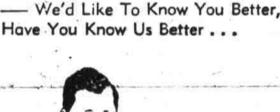


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## **Lutherans Conducted Worship** In City As Long Ago As 1870

home of the Rueckerts, Miss Bau-er and Mr. and Mrs. Pachall.

In 1928 the Rev. W. G. Buchschacher led the congregation in
locating a place of worship. The
Presbyterian church was acquired
and located at 562 N. Gregg street.
After dedication on Sept. 29, 1929,
the church grew and the Rev.

Rev. Hoyer holds services at Loraine, Sweetwater and Sparenberg.

Mrs. John Foster is president of
the Concordia Ladies Aid, which
has 15 members, and F. G. L.
Snow is head of the Lutheran Men's
club, which organized last April
the church grew and the Rev.

Lutheran ministry in Big Spring Buschacher and family moved covers an era of almost 70 years, from Loraine and served mission Today it is at a peak and thriving, points from here. The church be-

Today it is at a peak and thriving.
When settlers came in the early 1880's, a traveling missionary from Giddings, (then Serbin) visited to help in conduct of serve man, Rev. Raymond Kasper (who conduct of serve man, Rev. Rev. Theo Graal Marie Raymond Kasper (who conduct of serve man, Rev. Rev. Theo Graal Marie Raymond Kasper (who conduct of serve man, Rev. Rev. Theo Graal Marie Raymond Kasper (who conduct of serve man, Rev. Rev. Theo Graal Marie Raymond Kasper (who conduct of serve man, Rev

St. Paul's new location, acquired in 1945, is at 9th and Scurry. Membership is about 125 souls, with 16 voting members in whom management of local affairs are vested. The Sunday school has 54 members. Total contributions in 1949 were \$4,351, of which about The Rev. Waechter served the members. Total contributions in mission from 1886-98, followed by Rev. C. E. Hoah. Rev. G. Mueller, and Rev. C. M. Byer, who, on Feb. 14, 1909, helped organize the church here as the Zion Lutheran church. In 1928, the Zey. W. G. Ruch. Taller 1928, the Zey. W. G. Ruch. Taller 1928, the Zey. W. G. Ruch.

### FIRST WORSHIP IN 1882

## Christian Church Nears 70th Year

In two more years, the First years of service in Big Spring. It was in November of 1882 that Christian church will round out 70 Christian members began to as-semble in homes



Utilizing the school building in 1884, the congregation held a revival that so angered the county judge that the doors and windows were nailed and the building partitioned This stirred the members into erecting their first building

O. Charles was first pastor, By 1925 the congregation had outgrown its building and under leadership of the Rev. George Ruth, the present building was erected. Mrs. Barrett was the only living charter member present to called to the pastorate Dec. 7, 1946,

the church is in the midst of building program to relocate on a on Goliad between 9th and

Present church officers are Reagan (life-time elder), G. W. Dabney, H. E. Clay, W. B. Martin, Milner, C. D. Wiley, J. D. elders The descens are Caywood, A. V. Karcher,

### **Active Program** Maintained By **BRT Auxiliary**

active since its formation. It host ed the Texas state Union m Home Lake Crest Villa, at Evans on, Ill., to the cancer fund, from lung fund, Westside Nursery, and to the March of Dimes.

Members were active in Red Cross work during the war, operating surgical dressing and sewing rooms here. They also sasist in the sale of war bonds, This year, the organization plans to send delegates to the Texas State Union meeting and to the Grand Lodge convention which will be held at Columbus, O. There are

Present officers are C. W. Nev-ins, counselor; Othoray Nevins, president; Reba Meador, past president; Edna McCasland, vice den; Lorene Tuckness, chaplain; Mildred Moore, inner guard; Mabel Spears, outer guard; Nelva Briden, secretary; Esther Powell, pianist; Janie Smith delegate; Al-

dor, Bonnie Allen, Daphne Smith, Alice Cain, Effie Meador, Willie Mae McCormick, Janie Smith, Louise McClinton, Della Hicks, Winnie dor, Ethel McCanless, and Reba

The first corps of officers elected with Red Wright, counselor Monty Wright, president; Marie Paulsen, past president; Bessie Toliver, vice president; Hatch, secretary; Marie Hinman, treasurer; Pearl Smith conductor; Annie Schull, chaplain; Hattie Crowell, warden; Stella Mars, inner guard; Ruby Pike, outer Ruby Hinman, delegate; Paulsen, alternate delegate



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for worship. On Feb. 23, 1883, the Christian church Sunday was organized.
Date of the formal organization of the church is not clear, but charter members were Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Ed-dins, in whose held. Mr. and

Mrs. J. B. D. Boydstun, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Robinson, and Mrs. W.

E. Barrett.

at 4th and Gregg. The Rev. R. Today, under leadership of the

Rev. Lloyd H. Thompson, who was called to the pastorate

## High School P-TA Outgrowth Of Old Home And School Club

Mrs. B. Reagan was the first president and Mrs. E. H. Hap-pel was treasur-

Outstanding projects of the organization organization have been spon-sorship of juniorof equipment for eco-

senior ban-quets, football and pep squad dance, purchase Mrs. Chester

Cluck ment, aiding
needy high school students and the needy high school students and the built long before the birth of Christ, an apprentice system and promo-purchase of a public address sys-boasts of pieces of lead pipe still tion of standardization of fittings tem for the gymnasium. This year lying in its ruins.
it plans to install a water cooler Serving Rig Sort in the high school building. Officers this year are . Mrs.

D Jenkins, vice president; Mrs. Stanley Wheeler, secretary; Mrs.

### **Rook Club Has Functioned Here Ever Since 1922**

The Rock club had its beginning and A. M. Runyan. in 1922 in the home of Mrs. J. E.



members still in the club.

Charter members of the high school Parent-Teacher Charter Mrs. Reagan, hold life memberships in the Textoname the P-TA in 1925.

Mrs. D. E. Bishop, Mrs. A. B. Edwards, Mrs. Cangress of Parents and Teachers Wards, Mrs. P. B. Bittle, Mrs. J. W. Pittman, Mrs. Pox Mrs. L. I. Freeman, Mrs. Charles Stripling, Norman Spencer, Mrs. Koberg, Mrs. Hayes Stripling, Mrs. J. M. Manual, Mrs. C. E. Johnson, Mrs. Koberg, Mrs. Hayes Stripling, Mrs. Mat Shick, Mrs. Bunker, Mrs. W. D. Willbanks, and Walter L. Grav, and Mrs. Charles Koberg. Reed. Gray, and Mrs. Charles Koberg. | Reed.

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State St. Church

### City Membership Is Linked With Lamesa In Plumbers Association

Local plumbers are craftsmen barmonious relations between the in a trade that dates its beginning individual members of the craft in ancient history. Pempell, a city built long before the birth of Christ.

Serving Big Spring and area the Associated Plumbing Contrac-Chester Cluck, president; Mrs. L. tors of Big Spring and Lamesa. Local members are A. P. Kasch, L. E. Coleman, F. M. Purser, W. Rose, J. A. Tucker, E. C. Tucker

and S. P. Northum. Purser serves as president of the association while Paul Hughes of Lamesa acts as secretary-treas-

Charter members of the plumbers group, organized here on Dec. 21, 1928, irclude Kasch, Purser. Z. J. Cox and Coleman and two members now dead, W A. Gilmore

Among objectives and purposes Mundell. Mrs. C. E. Talbott was of the association are the practical elected president for the first year. application of scientific knowledge Mks. Fox Stripling and Mrs. Isla to the preservation of Davis were the health, encouragement of sanitary other members laws, improvement of plumbing Mrs. Talbott and system, education of members of Mrs. Davis are the craft in sanitation and in prac-the only charter tice of the craft, establishment of

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5. P. Jones, president; Mrs. Arthe Continenta' No. 3 S. T. Eason Jones ident; Mrs. Arthe Continenta' No. 3 S. T. Eason
thur Pickle, reporter; and Mrs. C.
which was rated at 3,125 barreis per day.

slonary association of Texas, and
with the Plains district of the
cent above its quota of 127. Wives.
mothers, sisters, and daughters of M. Gage and Mrs. J. T. Johnson. rels per day.

Child Welfare, Rehabilitation **Tops On Legion Auxiliary List** "To serve God and country by members of the American Legion or of deceased veterans who died

promoting child welfare and re-habilitation projects for veterans, sums up the purpose and objective. Mrs. J. T. Brooks was first pres-

placed in a wel-fare fund for lo-Mrs. Helen work.

Another project of the Auxiliary Started With A is its child welfare and rehabilitation work. Last year, the organiza-tion spent \$500 in this field, in addition to sending gifts to patients in the Waco VA hospital. An annual The Friendship Bridge club is Christmas party for children is alone of the oldest organizations of

Out of a missionary endeavor to eek out prospective members, the opening project of the westside playground development project of the was formed in seek out prospective members, the opment project, conducted a free first known as Entre Nous-French for Friendship liamentary law school for all club

At the close of a tent revival workers in the city, meeting, the Missionary Baptist

The Auxiliary meets each first church was organized. There were an third Thursday evening. A Junseven charter members and others for Activities committee sponsors who joined almost immediately, some form of social activity for

who joined aimost immediately, some form of social activity for Charter members were Mr. and teen-agers once each month.

Mrs. Charlie Bobinson, Mr. and Mrs. T. J: Mitchell, Elder and Mrs. A. C. Hodges, Harlan Hodges.

Mrs. W. H. Booher, Gold Star On the third anniversary, the chairman, compiled a list of all church had dedication of its pres- Gold Star Mothers in the county ent plant at State and 13th streets and a program was held in their honor early in February.

The Auxiliary now is studying tors, Elder A. C. Hodges and El-der Everett M. Ward, who is the assistance to veterans and their families when the new VA hospital Alexander, Mrs. M. S. Beal, Mrs time each year
the Rook c lu b
serves a lunch
eon for memto for

tives of the American Legion Auxident of the organizaton when it was formed in 1921. Mrs. Harold Among its P. Steck is now president of the

projects is the Auxiliary.

annual Poppy
Present officers also include
Day held, when Mrs. Charles Hutchison, first vice members sell president; Mrs. Moree Sawtelle.
popples made by second vice president; Mrs. Ropoppies made by second vice president; lais, keep table, secretary; rans. One - third of the proceeds from such sales Bill Pate, historian; and Mrs. go to the state Lloyd Shursen, sergeant-at-arms. Legion department to be used in aiding veterans in Texas hospitals. The Jobe, Mrs. Alma Blount, Mrs. T. is A. Thigpen, and Mrs. Bill Griese.

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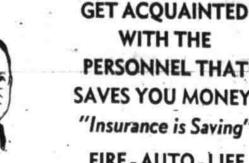
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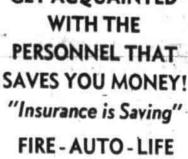
Mrs. Herbert Graves, Mrs. C Johnson Clinkscales

2,000 barrels per day in 1949.

Thirty-seven others were rated missionary association. Membership now includes Mrs. J. C. Beard is missionary association. Membership now includes Mrs. Secretary-treasurer.

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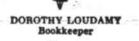
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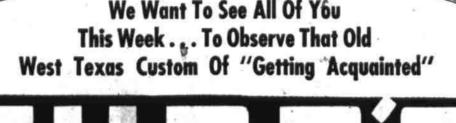






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Truett Thomas and Mrs. Earl Hol-

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Mrs. Herbert Whitney is now





## Many Projects For North Ward Achieved By P-TA Association

Program for the North Ward P-TA has been broad and varied Martin Dehlinger, Mrs. R. L. Beall, during the 26 years since it was W. H. Smith, Mrs. Carmack, Mrs. has been its principal aim.

Some of first projects of the unit were sebooks libraries schoo planting trees classroom, and installing playground equip-ment such as awings. slides. merry-go - rounds and courts for

various games. North Ward was one of the first P-TA units to plan a health program for pupils. Since it was inaugurated, un- enable wives of Kiwanis club to derprivileged children have been get better acquainted. fitted with glasses and given other medical aid, Mrs. B. E. Win-terrowd was instrumental in initia-

ting the health program.

The P-TA has also fitted out a lunch room at the school, installed telephone, bought a movie projec-tor and bulletin boards for each classroom, and furnished a num-ber of child craft books. It bought a portable electric organ in 1948, replaced part of the playground equipment, and bought additional library books and fraining films. This year, the unit's chief ect has been purchase of a dupli eating machine.

Each year the unit has a Christmas party for children, and it has aponsored both Boy and Girl Scout troops and Cub packs,

Life membership certificates have been granted two members of the unit, Mrs. B. E. Winterrowd and Mrs. R. D. Sallee.

'Mrs. T. F. Horton is serving as president of the organization. Mrs.

president of the organization. Mrs. Noble Kennemer is vice president. Secretary is Mrs. R. D. Sallee, and treasurer is Mrs. C. C. Hendricks. First president of the unit, elected when it was founded in September, 1924, was Mrs. W. V. Rose.

### **Engineers Have Pioneer Union** Organization Other presidents have been Mrs. Mrs. Sholte, Mrs. W. T. Bell, Mrs.

The Brotherhood of Locomotive R. C. Williams, Mrs. M. E. Boat- Engineers can lay claim to being man, Mrs. Martin Dehlinger, Mrs. the oldest labor organization in B. E. Winterrowd, Mrs. Walter the United States-and in Big

Spring they are among the pioneers. Naturally, B. of L.E. was organized in 1863 to help improve working tions and wages. and to foster

democratic principles based brotherhood, Locally, the B.

some time prior to the date of Smith 212 in 1896. serving as first president. Mrs.

Mrs. the organization was one of the tree lunches for needy pupils, Durrice president most colorful sheriff's in the counting the depression it distributed that year and ty's history-John Baggett. Since food and clothing to underprivileg-Mrs. Sherman that time, others have taken places ed families. Queens have members are home owners.

the Kiwanis club L.E. unit is considered a leader sponsor a numin the field.
ber of benefits Among the sarly leaders were
school. J. S. Cherry, A. B. Perkins, J. T.

serving as president of the organization, while Mrs. Bernie Freemore and Charles Vines. man is vice president, and Mrs. The division has about 60 mem-

**WEST WARD PARENT-TEACHER UNIT** HAS BEEN ACTIVE HERE SINCE '31

The West Ward Parent-Teach- to Della Agnell in 1960. ers association was formed on Presidents of the organization March 12, 1931.

previously elected and were in- ley, Mrs. R. D. McMillan, Mrs. first meeting by Cormick, Mrs. Robert N. Hill, Mrs.

of the organization was Mrs. Bernard Fisher. Mrs. W. W. Inkman was first vice president, Mrs. Shine Phillips was second treasurer was

Mrs. Durward vice president Lewter Mrs. Victor Flewellen, and sec-C. B. Sullivan meeting for quite retary was Mrs. R. L. Slaughter.

The unit bought the first set of the charter for Staked Plains Div. encyclopedia for the West Ward school, Later, it bought a stove for One of the early members of the school cafeteria and financed

Smith was chose of responsibility in community afsecretary. fairs, serving as city and school, sion to the Carisbad sanitorium.

The Kiwani and church officials. In general, for seven West Ward pupils and for seven West Ward pupils and The national organization was a sent them monthly gift boxes. In ploneer in insurance, and the B. of 1987, the unit purchased a merrygo-round for the schoolyard, and later seven radios were bought for

Two duplicating machines and Sutton, James Costlow. Atmong those with longest records of services later added to the school ice still running are J. M. B. Gilplant by the P-TA. It also aided the Negro school in the purchase

ins, Mrs. Merie Stewart and Mrs. C. Pyle, guide. Meetings are held ganization to give a life member-at the W.O.W. hall.

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for the sixth
P-TA district.
First president

Cormick, Mrs. Robert N. Hill, Mrs. scooters. Approximately 155 new
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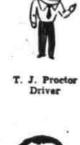


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Salesman

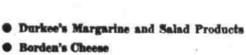




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8 | First Oil Well Is Near 24th Year

the eight charter memfected at the home of Mrs. Costlow
of the Lone Star Division No.
It the Grand International Auxy of the Brotherhood of Lootive Engineers, only one is
now living.
She is Mrs. L.
D. Gentry, who
now resides at
18 believed Mrs. Gentry was the
Sig Spring.

The others who
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The Ladies Auxiliary was formhelped organize
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The discovery of the pay in 1926
set off a wave of feverish activity
in the South Howard area. Today
there are more than 1,500 producing wells in the county. The first
well was rated last fall at four
barrels per day.

Mrs. C. B. Sullivan, vice-president;
Mrs. R. D.. Ulrey, secretary; Mrs.
G. M. Burrows, past president;
Mrs. D. C. Pyle, treasurer; Mrs.

The others who helped organize of for the purpose of helping the the lodge were the lodge were Mrs. L. F. Mc its social activities. Among its observable of the purpose of helping the male brotherhood (B of LE) plan the social activities. Among its observable of the families and benefit the families and beneficiaries of its deceased members.

James A. Costolow, Mrs. J. C. Bird, Mrs. D. C. Bird, Mrs. D. C. Bird, Mrs. D. C. Everly, Mrs. L. C. Everly, Mrs. L. Grs. E. J. Hadlock.

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**Local Rotary Club Has Attained** Howard county's first producing of well, the Owen & Sloan Chalk No. 1, will have been giving up oil for 24 years on the anniversary The Big Spring Rotary shub has 22-year history, and has

urer; the Rev. D.Walton

Present officers are Walton S. Morrison, president; Roy Cornellson, but one of the busiest in the club response of the Big Spring club to serve in that capacity, is governor of Rotary District No, 183.

Rotary club members bought trees and built an animal case when City park was being developed, and the club has sponsored Boy Scout Troop No, 1 for over troop was purchased and improved two years ago at a cost of \$1,000.

A number of college students have been assisted by the club as Fred No. 13. A Scout hut for the troop was purchased and improved two years ago at a cost of \$1,000.

A number of college students have been assisted by the club as Fred No. 2. T. Brooks, A. S. Darby, Ira Thurman, Dave Duncan, Ray Kenney. W. T. Taic, A. V. Karcher.

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Present officers are Walton S. Morrison, president; Roy Cornellson, but one of the busiest in the city is the Happy Stitchers club. It was formed in July, 1947, The club members engage in individual sewing, crecities, and sembroidering. At presidents of the Rotary club are Fred Phillips, W. T. Strange, Jr., B. Reagan, R. T. Pliner, E. J. Mary, Dr. M. H. Bennett, J. A. Davis, M. K. House, S. T. Brooks, A. S. Darby, Ira Thurman, Dave Duncan, Ray Kennett, J. A. V. Karcher.

have been assisted by the club's student loan fund, and medical and surgical care has been provided for many children by the Rotarlans. During the depression the Although tuberculosis kills more H. Heard, Dr. E. O. Ellington, lans. During the depression the Bruce Frazier and R. H. McNew, club spent large sums for milk, sur-

A number of college students Thurman, Dave Duncan, Ray Ken-

Bruce Frazier and R. H. McNew, club spent large sums for milk, surgery, medicine and eye-glasses for underprivileged children.

The Big Spring Rotary club has sponsored organization of new clubs in Lamesa and Odessa during its season the Rotary club distributes cases.

And the served as the first may strike at any age. The membership includes Mrs. Christmas seals sales help find term, Mrs. Pershing Morton, Mrs. ened at 1st and Main streets.

baskets of food and toys to under HAPPY STITCHERS KEEP BUSY WITH **FANCY SEWING AT CLUB MEETINGS** 

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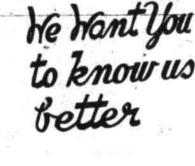
Mrs R. P. dent Mrs Varmorton nell Johnson, president; Mrs. James Abbe, before grocery, general, and similar retail business establishments, the Hargings Jr., reporter.

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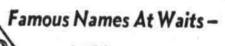














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## Forsan Visitors Are Reported For Week

Bob Kneer, Ray Crumley and R. Mrs. Howard Swain and Susan A. Fullen have returned from Ran-visited in Wichita Falls during the where they have been employed by the Shell Oil company. Mrs. Les Duffer and daughter,

Anna Inez, were dismissed from a Big Spring hospital Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Kennedy, Gerald and Wayne Coffman are visiting in Fort Worth. Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Ham visited

in Colorado City Friday. Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Tyler and M. M. Hines and G. L. Monroney son of Ira are week end guests of left Thursday afternoon for Lake her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B.

Mrs. M. M. Hines is visiting in Bryon with Mr. and Mrs. Burl

Loper. Linda and Lester Duffer have returned home following a short visit in Colorado City, Mrs. H. N. Holcomb is a pa-

tient in a Big Spring hospital.

Mrs. Bleese Cathcart and Ancil have as their week end guests fer from Corpus Christi where he vis brother, Millry A. Hearn of Chicago, Ill.

Mrs. B. L. LeFevre was a visitor in Abilene during the week. Mrs. A. L. Byrd, Mrs. R. A. Chambers and Mrs. G. W. Overton attended a meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society in Stan-

ton Thursday,
Mr. and Mrs. Leland Camp and Cleo Mae of Welch are visiting returned from a trip to Rochelle Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Camp and Jena, La, and Snackover, Ark.

family. Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Cox and Linda of Sweetwater are week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Moore and family and Mr. and

Mrs. Johnny Leary and family. Mr. and Mrs P. H. Coates have moved to Big Spring to make their home. Coates is an instructor at Howard County Junior college.

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FORSAN, March 25. Spil—Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Travis Breithaupt, day guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. day are mrs. Les Duffer were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A .L. Holt of Colorado City and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Holt of Abliene.

Bob Kreer Bay Counter and B. Mrs. Howard Swain and Susan

Mrs. Howard Swain and Susan week. Mr. and Mrs. Harley Grant and

son, Jimmie, are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Grant in Andrews over the week end. Capt, and Mrs. John C. Adams Jerene and Randy, spent the past week in the home of their parents Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rust and Charles M. Adams.

M. M. Hines and G. L. Monrone; Don Martine, Mexico, near Sabinas, Mexico. The Monroneys are guests of the Electric Service com pany and will be gone approximately five days.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Camp and

family were recent visitors in Coahoma with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Camp and Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Williams and families. Mark Nasworthy has returned

ited Mrs. Nasworthy who is ill Mrs. Guy Stephenson and daugh-

ter have been visiting relatives in Nocona this week. Mr. and Mrs. Pete Green were in Ackerly Sunday where they

visited her mother, Mrs. A. G. Webb and family. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Grey have

They were accompanied on trip by Mrs. W. A. Rowell of Goldsmith. Mrs. B. D. Caldwell, Mrs. E. S.

Lamb and Susie, Francia Parker were on a fishing trip near Water Valley Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Herschell Stockton and Buster of San Angelo joined them there. Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Chambers

visited in Carnegie, Okla, during the past week. Mrs. Chauncey Long accompanied them on the trip and visited her parents Mangum,

Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Green had as their recent visitors, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Green of Phoenix, Ariz.

Mrs. Bill Griffin and sons have returned to Rochelle, La. tollow-ing a month's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Truman Grey. Dwight Tribble will leave Sun day for his bome in Port Orange Fla, Tribble has been visiting in the home of his sisters, Mrs. Julia McCaslin and Mrs. Margaret Mad-

Mr. and Mrs. George Soles have returned home from Burnett where they visited her mother. Mrs.

Edna Foreham. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Shelton have as their guest, Mrs. Mamie Shelton of Big Lake.

Bobby and Kenneth Baker of Sul Ross, Alpine spent the week end here with their family. Mr. and Mrs. H L. Tienerand

ste spending the week end in Mc Gargle with her parents. Mrs. C. J. Brooks of Guyman, were recem guests of Mr and Mrs. G. D. Kenvedy and Ger-

Mrs. R. L. Shipman of Doole is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Virgii Bennett, Other guests during the week were Mrs. N. G. Hallmark and N. G., Jr. of Hobbs, N. M.; Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Shipman, Jr. of Eunice, N. M. and Elbert Shipman cf Doole.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Klahr, Sharon and Sandra visited in the Lloyd Peek home in Snyder Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Nance and Judy of Odessa visited here dur-ing week with Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Nance and children.

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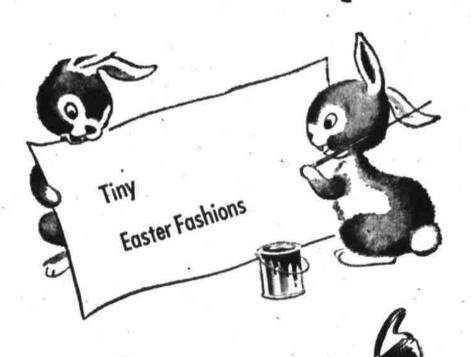
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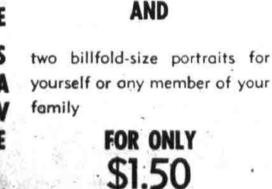
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how the city came by its name, saloons and primitive railroad mysterious about it. shops. There once flowed a big spring (or spring immediately south of the present city. Buffalo hunters and public domain, came into being early explorers spoke of the big Cattle drives to the north grad-cattle drives to the nort

"S" was dropped by the postoffice stores of supplies.

A lot of other changes have now marked as a historical shrine.

school came into being under a boomed as the "Tulsa"

of the VFW auxiliary here.

the national

home for orphans

and widows of

reterans at Eat-Rapides. Mich., and assist-

ed the local VFW

post in carrying out its programs,

During the last

war, it did servrice work with

the post hospital and aided in se-suring a home

WELFARE OF VETERANS' FAMILIES

**CONCERN OF THE VFW AUXILIARY** 

Mrs. Cecil

The welfare of veterans and their | There were 23 charter members. families is the principal objective Ethel Knapp is now president of

It has assisted in promoting hos- son is senior vice president, and pital programs for war veterans, Bessie Powell is junior vice presi-

tary-treasurer.

spring, so when the T&P came ually gave way to short ones to outstanding, modern plant, westward and hunting good wa rall point here. Pioneer general Highways began to

taken place since the days when From 1900 forward cotton began tant on the air map. Indians battled for possesion of to cut quite a caper. The movement the spring and later when buffalo progressed until dissolution of the

ow marked as a historical shrine. By that time the city had its tal with 425 patients; the Veterans Crude buffalo-hide shelters near first oil boom. First oil in the Administration hospital with 250 the spring constituted the first bus- Permian Basin, was encountered beds soon to be activated. iness sites. Not far away the first south of here and Big Spring was

the VFW Auxiliary, Joyce Richard-

Charter members were Margaret Barnett, Ruby Bell, Alma Blount,

and a bonafide boom developed in recalling names. wake of discovery of commercial In business and social contacts oil in 1925. Today there are more one of the best habits that can be they never were present in the

Highways began to develop ter in 1881, the village that came mercantile stores had a trade ares around 1920 and today Big Spring being was named "Big that stretched beyond Lubbock and is hub for a network which includes westward into New Mexico. Oxen junction of the two longest trans-About 35 years later the extra teams were often used to haul big continetnal roads (U. S. 87 and 80)

"S" was dropped by the postoffice and the T&P. Without formality, the city also changed its mane by changing the spelling on the minutes of the city council.

stores of supplies.

Gradually, fences came into beding. The public land was sold and farmers began to move in and break the sod. This changed the larger was continuous co complex of the city and area. struction; the city has been importry to repeat in writing the newly-

Of late Big Spring has becom a medical center. There are four hunters slaughtered bison by the ranches into farms was largely private hospitals with 23 physi-thousands around the water hole, completed by 1920.

The T&P has continued its division point, shops and its important roll in the city's activities. But industries, retail and wholesale businesses have loomed large in the picture. Ranching has not deadvanced strongly. Oil has become in 1928-29. the biggest cash crop-\$12,000,000 a

### It's Important **To Learn Names**

Get Acquainted Week is designed things we don't know and there-for those individuals who like to fore don't understand. It's like peo-Old timers already know the tent. With coming of the railroad. Texas. The well fizzled and so did story, but newer residents wanting the town moved into the "draw" the boom. But not the oil fever, to "get acquainted," may not know and became a village of shacks, and a bonafide boom developed in recalling names.

One may find a method which is helpful to him alone. Some reor four times after meeting a

Still others write a new acquaintance's name down on paper short er met a man he didn't like. And ly after an introduction. Then there are those that make mental notes and, at the end of the day

made acquaintances' names. Some may find it an easy method to associate something distinctive about a person in his mind and designating it in association with the person's name.

However you do it, it's a good habit to maintain and improve updends, wherever you go.

Big Spring rapidly became the and ingenuity would not have made clined in value, but farming has oil refining center of West Texas him the great man he was.

Four companies established personality—and it wasn't exactly Associates of Kansas City is the exclusive field representative of this plants here during the two years. a secret—was his overwhelming company.









miniature cartoon drawings were made.

One of the great secrets of his Herald by The Postlethwaite Company, Kansas City, Mo. Lomert

## **WeekForBigSpring** Erase Meaning Of Word 'Stranger'

"Get Acquainted," the basis of friendship and under-standing, is being emphasized in Big Spring this week.

Because of the importance of people knowing one an-other, Mayor G. W. Dabney has proclaimed this as "Get Acquainted Week" and has called upon residents to erase the

meaning of the word stranger in the city. Object of the week is simple — just as it implies. Everywhere people are being encouraged to come out of their shells and meet new people and make new friends. A number of clubs are planning special emphasis on members knowing one another. Several ministers have indicated plans for highlight-

ing recognition of visitors and,+ in some cases, for making friendship and understanding the basis of sermons the basis of sermons.

It's 'Get Acquainted'

Mayor's Proclamation

Western hospitality in the spirit of the good neighbor; and WHEREAS, this quality is indispensable to the preserving of a

igorous personality as a community; and

WHEREAS, there arises a constant need of re-

WHEREAS, many new citizens have been at-

ir home and a place where their friends abide; NOW, therefore I, George W. Dabney, by virtue

racted to our city within recent months and years

and ought to be made to feel at once that this is truly

of the authority vested in me as Mayor of the City of Big Spring, Texas, do hereby proclaim the week of March 26-April 1 as "Get Acquainted Week" in

hope that this special season will encourage all

citizens to demonstrate the qualities of friendliness,

Chief Cites Rules

For Special Week

er seeking directions or a law vio quainted Week,

Chief Green

Chief Green has set down the

procedure of widening your circle

of acquaintances in six easy steps applicable not only to policemen out to every walk of life.

than we fear the known.

We are prejudiced against the

It is then we come to realize

Knowing people is a profitable

experience in everybody's lives

Whether or not they have a warm

quaintance makes an impression

with you of some sort and you

Will Rogers used to say he nev

the Oklahoma sage probably met

more people from all parts of the

world and from all walks of life

Will lives on as a man of stature

admired him and trusted him. They

might never have met him but

most felt they knew him intimate-

ly, which is a tremendous tribute

Rogers wore his heart on his

sleeve, so to speak, instead of a

and cold attitude, his great wit

than any other man of his gener

and high regard, because people

first place and it is only our distrust, our ignorance, that made

them evident.

are better for it.

to his personality.

lator to get to know the policemen

on the corner, according to Police

Chief W. D. (Pete) Green.

It's as easy to

become acquaint-

ed with an offi-cer as it is with

your neighbor or

the fellow with

the familiar face

o n

Green said. In-

clude policemen

on the list of

those you are going to make it

point to meet

uainted Week."

meet every

Chief

nospitality and neighborliness; to meet those whom DABNEY

they do not know; to make all persons feel they are a part of the

community; to join together in the bonds of mutual good feeling,

Given under my hand and seal of office this 24th day of March,

aside—when you pass people. Then everyone will smile. And, Green

says, in these days, that's some-

if they know they're welcome.

to begin is your own block.

sion of this city through the offi-cer from whom they seek direc-

tions or ask advice." Green stated.

flicted with false cordiality.

personalities.

feriority complexes.

forcement campaign.

for Big Spring.

He lists them thusly:

1. Try and meet at least ten new impression highly favorable."

TO KNOW FOLKS BETTER IS TO LIKE

pen and we fear the unknown more into the heart of people.

THEM BETTER — THIS IS THE WEEK

viving and refreshing the tides of acquaintanceship and understanding, friendship and concern; and

> There will be other observances throughout the week. One is the throughout the week. One is the 'mystery' angle of 'Mr. or Mrs. Get Acquainted' for each day of the week, with an award to the first person to r.eet the mystery to the m er is the contest to name "my favorite good neighbor."

In addition, there will be oc casions for people to get to know their schools and public institutions better. Certainly, merchants and industrial operators are seiz ing upon the week as a chance for people to know their staff members and modes of operation. This "Get Acquainted" edition is

the opening wedge for the week Through the novel approach of photo-sketches, hundreds of faces many of them familiar and ye not associated with a name, are presented in such a way to be of maximum interest.

3. Make visitors welcome. People will like to come to Big Spring There are stories about score of organizations, clubs, institutions, 4. Enjoy getting acquainted with etc. each carrying the likeness people. Don't be a Casper Milque of the chief officer. Besides these toast. Cast aside timidity and inlarge numbers of business firm have taken occasion to present de 5. Be neighborly. A good place partment heads, and in some in stances, their entire staif, in novel

6. Report non-cooperators with Get Acquainted Week to Chief Contained also in this issue are Green. He has promised an ensuggestions on how to get acquainted (along with some precautionary The police official believes his tips on how not to get acquainted) department is making lots of friends with newcomers— friends These come from various sources and range from the serious to the "Hundreds get their only impres-

Back of it all, however, is the purpose of stimulating interest of people in people. Out of the week community leaders hope will comhabit on the part of all citizen to be more friendly and more for ward in meeting people whom they

Big Spring's reputation as friendly city has arrived at a critical point. The rate of growth has become so steady and rapid that many of the long-time residents Most of our troubles never hap- | charm, the kind that flowed straight are seeing faces unknown to them. They may be on the same blockmaybe on the same bus-in the same office, shop or business. But they are strangers.

To know people is to like them. The specific remedy is "Get Acquainted". And this week, every Ignorance of the other person breeds distrust and suspicion and one is urged to cast aside timidity Get acquainted. Know people bet reserve or undue dignity and bold ter and you are bound to like ly try to meet as many people as possible. It's easy and it's fun

WHO! WHO-

How has it been done?-the presentation of the cartoons of local

The cartoons of members of organizations, of civic, religious and

In analyzing "the faces"-the drawings are merely an outline of

The cartoon work for this edition has been prepared for The

social leaders of Big Spring, the personnel of business establishments

has been done by artists with only a picture of the individual to

AS THE CARTODNIST

## In Identifying



"You know, the most young lady always waits on me

"I've paid my bill at that girt's desk for a long time and I can't begin to tell you her name, although she has always been sd very courteous to me and the pub-

lic generally."
"I sorta feel embarrassed. That young fellow with the friendly smile who calls me by my name



No doubt you've heard many other such expressions from in-dividuals who do not know the employes at local stores and service institutions.

This "name business" is most mportant. It's human nature for one to like being called by his or her name.

So, during Get Acquainted Week in Big Spring, something has been done to improve on such situations. Here you will see reproduc-tion in illustration, the personnel badge which will be worn at places of business—by those who call at your home—by service concerns.

Each and every employe's name of these presented in this Get Acquainted Week badge will be shown on the Get Acquainted badge, and

by the employers, as well, It will be a very pleasant endeavor for each individual to see how many new acquaintances he can make during Get Acquainted Week in Big Spring.

### Rodeo Since 1933

Big Spring has a rodeo, and continuously except for one war follow Pictures were taken, sent to the artists and from the picture year, since 1933. It was in that promptu affair without benefit of chip on his shoulder. Had he approached people with a bellicose and cold attitude his grant will be face. Complexion tone is entirely absent — no attempt is made to grandstand or permanent pens. It and cold attitude his great will be a proper with a bellicose and cold attitude his great will be a proper with a permanent pens. It is not considered to the face of the best ever held. Next shade it. The pigment of the skin as it reflects light makes the complexion tone of an individual's face and this is not shown in the chartered and a plant erected. This year it was sold to J. D. Jones for housing development, but the rodeo association made immediate plans to build west of town.

### AS CARTOONIST SEES CHIEF GREEN'S SPECIAL RULES ON CITY'S 'GET ACQUAINTED WEEK' . . . .

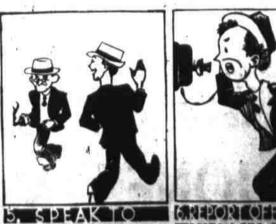








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### for the Christensen-Tucker VPW post here. The local Auxiliary was organized Dec. 19, 1932 with Madeline Reed, Eunice Recknagel, Ger-Wiseman of El Paso instituting trude Weich and Lula Winn.

### **Annual Reports Given By Officers** At Coghoma Presbyterian Meeting

the sanctuary Wednesday evening, week. ments were served to Mrs. Frank hospital recovering from inj Loveless, Mrs. H. T. Hale, Mrs. sustained in a car accident. Glenn Guthrie, Mrs. Truett DeVa-Glenn Guinrie, Mrs. Kidd. Mrs. et al. Charles Read, Mrs. Elliott Elliott, Happy Stitchers Mrs. Cora Echols, Mrs. Vance Coursin, Mrs. R. V. Guthrie, Mrs. Leroy Echols, Mrs. H. L. Stamps and Fannie Sue Read,

Mr. and Mrs. I. G. Hudson entertained the Bible class of the Church of Christ with a game party Wednesday evening. Refreshments were served. Those attending were Della Jane with the control of the Happy Stitchers were club were entertained in the home of Zelda Abbe, 1201 W. 2nd, Friday. Those attending were Della Jane with the control of the Happy Stitchers were club were entertained in the home of Zelda Abbe, 1201 W. 2nd, Friday. Those attending were Della Jane with the control of the Happy Stitchers were control of the Happy Stitchers were club were entertained in the home of Zelda Abbe, 1201 W. 2nd, Friday. Those attending were Della Jane with the control of the Happy Stitchers were control of Zelda Abbe, 1201 W. 2nd, Friday. Peggy McCanne, Royce Acuff. Tommy and Brenda Abregg, Mr. and Mrs. Jack March 31. Roberts and E. J., and Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Ribble.

Members of the Ladies Quilting Society of the Church of Carist were entertained in the home of Mrs. Jack Roberts Thursday At-Mrs. Winfred York, Mrs. Troy Roberts, Mrs. Read. Mrs. Grady Acuff and Mrs. Rayford Brubaker.

Hale, Ariton DeVaney and Hunter have returned from a fish- sections. During the morning ses- ney this weekend. ing trip on the Rio Grande. Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Turner and daughter, Elizabeth, are visiting ing officers and courtesies. Dur- Lilly, J. D. Cauble has been hosnother daughter, Patricia, who is a student nurse in Dallas.

are on fishing trip near the Bu-Mr. and Mrs. C. H. DeVaney returned Friday from Dallas.

Elder of Seagraves. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Loveless spent Wednesday in the Spade com-

### STORK **CLUB**

At the Cowper Hospital;
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert doll houses were presented.

Lindley of Midland, on March 23, guests,

Those attending were Kay Bet-At the Cowper Hospital a daughter, Vicki Lynn, weight seven pounds, eight ounces. At the Medical Arts Hospital:

Born to Mr. and Mrs.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. L. N Duf. oree.

fer of Forsan, on March 19. daughter, Anna Inez, weight eight Mrs. J. D. Jenkins ounds, eight ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Entertains Auxiliary McCarty, 435 Dallas, on March 21,

a son, Frank Kent, weight six pounds, 12 ounces.

At the Big Spring Hospital: Buecker, 1104 West 4th, on March changed. Refreshments were serv-22, a son, David Lynn, weight nine ed.

pounds, four ounces.

pounds, 114 ounces.

Annual officer's reports were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Loveless.

The inspirational program was Mr. and Mrs. Roy Roxbourgh presented by Mrs. H. L. Stamps returned to their home in Coahoand Leroy Echols. Fellowship was ma Friday after spending the past held in the church parlor. Refresh month in the Hendrix Memorial hospital recovering from injuries

Members of the Happy Stitchers

ing were Shirley and Ray Alex- Johnson, Beany Daughtery, Polly ander, Betty. Dena and Jimmie Sundy, Viola Sneed, and the host-Hale, Martha Denton, Barbara ess, Zelda Abbe. Ella Rugh Morton will entertain meeting of the Western Petroleum

the club at the next meeting. Refiners Association.

Mrs. J. T. Brooks

Mrs. J. T. Brooks, 16th district tending were Mrs. Cullen Cran-parliamentarian, will instruct a adds interest for the Coffeys, Mr. fill, Mrs. Hale, Mrs. S. A. Ribble, pagliamentary law course at the and Mrs. Calvin Davis are fishing

> The course will be taught in four sion, lessons will deal with parliamentary procedure and presiding the afternoon, courses will con-sist of amendments to votes and

election and installation. Anyone in Big Spring interested in the course may attend. The admission is free, but the booklets will cost 50 cents. Coffee will be T. C. Woods, R. A. Feasel and

### Lynn Heith Honored At Birthday Party

Lynn Heith was honored with a party on her second birthday anniversary in the home of her par-1312 Sycamore, Friday evening. Refreshments were served. Party favors of miniature cars and

tle, Terry and Kenny House, Sher-ill Read, Donnie, Howard and Mike Cecil Hall, James Ramsey Beckham. Sanders, 1604 State, on March 15, Karen Sue Casey, Don Osborn and a daughter, Kathleen Jo, weight seven pounds, 12 ounces.

Mrs. M. K. House, Jr., Mrs. Ellis Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Biggs of Stanton, on March 20, a daughter, Jimmie Kathlyn, weight seven bounds. and Lynn, the hostess and the hon

Mrs J. D. Jenkins entertained Born to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard man Auxiliary in her home. Fri-Eddy Leonard, weight five pounds, served as co-hostess to the affair Sewing comprised the entertainment. Secret pal names were revealed and new names were ex-

pounds, two ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn W. Piper, Mrs. H. W. Clawson, Mrs. Thompson, 403 Owen, a daughter, R. R. Fields, Mrs. A. L. Harrison Carol, weight seven Mrs. J. F. Waddell, Mrs. H. V. Crocker, Mrs. R. T. Hale, Mrs. At the Hogan And Malone Hos-ital:

J. D. Allison, Mrs. A. J. Moore, Born to Mr and Mrs. R. W. Mrs. D. W. Laws, the hostesses Parks, 703 Main, on March 21. Mrs. Jenkins and Mrs. Knightstep a daughter, Laura Suzanne, weight and two guests, Mrs. Tony Hale and Mrs. T. J. Williams.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. C. W. The next meeting will be held in

Backhop, 505 George, a daughter, the home of Mrs. A. L. Harrison, as yet unnamed, weight seven 2203 Runnels, April 28. Mrs. R. T. Hale will serve as co-hoatess.

New Comers!

Come Get Acquainted With

Trinity Baptist Church

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Marvin H. Clark

One of America's Youngest Pastors. Age 24; preaching

full time since 14 years old. A Man Who Preaches the

Bible as it is to men as they are! Come Get Acquainted

with him, and a friendly congregation for you to join.

### COSDEN CHATTER

### **Box Supper Is** Slated Monday At Sand Springs

heard at the meeting of the Wom-en of the Presbyterian church in Seminole visited here during the are planning a box supper and Women of the Cosden Auxillar, game party Monday, March 27, at 6:30 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Banks who live at Sand Springs. This is a family affair for all Cosden employees.

Mrs. Veda Reed was surprised with a house warming last Thursday evening by Mrs. Marvin Clark and Mrs. Avery Deel. About 25 friends called.

R. L. Tollett returned Wednes day morning from New York. While in New York he had an opportunity to hear Miss Jimmie Lee Pitts of Big Spring sing in the Westminster Choir in Town Hall, R. L. Tollett, M. M. Miller, George Grimes and E. W. Richardson will be in San Antonio most of this week attending the annual

J. L. LeBieu, Leonard Morgan, and A. G. Goodson are in Fort Worth attending the state bowling lournament, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Coffey and Bob Coffey are in Odessa where they will be present for the West Texas Relays. Bayler is participating in this event, which Presbyterian church Friday from this weekend near Sonora, Texas. 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 o'clock. The LaNelle Edwards is visiting her rts, Mrs. Read, Mrs. Grady Acuff of Sam. to 3:30 o'clock. The LaNelle Edwards is visiting her course will be sponsored by the parents. Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Edwards of Sweetwater. Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Shive, Rex Shive, H. T. Parent-Teacher association. Frank Phinney, Sr. of Houston are visiting Evelyn and Frank Phin-

> Otto Peters Sr. is recovering from an operation, as is M. A. pitalized and Frank Hughes, Ira Raley, and A. L. Tamplin have been iii. Bill Bostick returned to

Mrs. R. B. DeVaney had as her served at the church, and those T. G. Stevenin with the Deep Rock great during the week Mrs. Don attending may bring their own Oil Corporation of Cushing, Okla. urday to see the catalytic cracking unit in operation. Deep Rock plans to put a new cat cracker on stream in about a month. M. L. Ellis with the A. O. Smith meter Corp. of Abilene visited the plant on Fri day, Ralph Nelson with the Todd company. Fort Worth, J. O. Black-man with Standard Register of ents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Heith, Fort Worth, and Harold Farmer maintenance engineer for Hillard Sales Co. of St. Joseph, Missouri called in the office this week.

erhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, originally named Pride of the West Society No. 175, was created here in 1902 "for the purpose of ren-dering assistance



their work." Throughout the years it has been the aim of the society to

cultivate a spirit of peace and harmony and to promote sociability and friendliness among families represented in Richardson

Presented in the BLFE, At present there are 157 members in the society, 115 living in Big Spring. There were 10 charter men bers when the society was organiz-ed here on Nov. 2, 1902. They were Mrs. Mary E. Dubois, Mrs. Ella Crawford, Mrs. Mary E. Blevins, Mrs. Hilma Lolly, Mrs. Emma W. Scoggins, Mrs. Minnle Stephens Annie K Scholz, Lucy A. Scholz Mrs Julia Brown, and Mrs. Susie

Shortly after its formation, mem bership declined in the organization, and it did not begin to grow until 1909 when a campaign was launched under the direction of E. L. Deason and W. H. Miller, mem-bers of the BLFE. A steady growth

Officers this year include Mrs Richardson, president; Mrs. Griffith, vice president; Mrs N. Brooks, past president; Mrs C. A. Smauley, secretary; Mrs. Florence Rose, collector; Mrs. M. E. Anderson, chaplin; Mrs. Scotty Sanderlin, treasurer; Mrs. Sam Barbee, warden; Mrs. G. W. Mims, conductor, Mrs. E. A. Wuson, flag bearer; Mrs. W. H. Pow er, delegate; Mrs. L. M. Cunning ham, alternate delegate; Mrs. D C. Pyle, magazine correspondent; Mrs. O. T. Arnold, legislative representative; Mrs. Albert Davis, Mrs. W. R. McGinnis, and Mrs. J. H. Johnson, trustees; Mrs. J. Scholtz and Mrs. J. F. Skalicky, inner and outer guards.

First officers for the organiza-tion were Mrs. Emma W. Scoggins, president; Mrs. Mary Blevins, vice president; Mrs. Hil-ma Lelly, past president; Lucy Scholz, collector; Mrs. Susie sen, secretary; and Annie Scholz, chaplin.

> Chiropractic For HEALTH

## Sunday, March 26

## "GET ACQUAINTED IN OUR CHURCHES"

Let's Each Of Us Meet One Another At Church This "Get Acquainted" Sunday

GOD is love. From the time we passed from the cradle roll into the beginners, we sang it almost every Sunday morning - "God is love! God is love!" And then we learned the next step in the Divine pattern of friendship: "Love one another."

And so friendship and fellowship, truly attribute of God, became a fixed part of our experience in God's house.

The Scripture spoke of the "stranger within thy gates," but in our church, we made sure that the stranger did not remain long. His very presence in the sanctuary told us that he loved and served the same Master as we - that he was in reality our brother.

Our church, as a haven from the troubles of a busy world, is logically the center of friendship. With cares shut out and love within, the church is the hallowed ground on which our souls may be knit together.

Linger a moment Sunday - and every time you enter the sacred threshold - and draw upon the wellsprings of intimate friendship so that your soul my indeed be replenished.

### was glad when they said unto me; Let us go into the house of the Lord

Psalm 122:1

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Cowper Clinic & Hospital

Westex Oil Company Ted O. Groebl

Quality Body Company Lamesa Highway Day or Night Ph. 306 Texas Electric Service Company

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Allen Grocery

**Big Spring** Herald

Howard County Junior College

## **Box Suppers And Tour Of Churches** Are On 'Get Acquainted' Calendar

ting acquainted" itself seems to be a "little old fashioned" in this busy world we're living in. But that doesn't keep box suppers or getting acquainted from being lots

Members of the Cosden Ladies Auxiliary will sponsor a get acquainted box supper bonoring all Cosden employes Monday at 6:30 p.m. It will be held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Banks in Sand Springs. Games and enter-

tainment will be provided.

The public has an invitation to supper which is being spon-by the Ladies Auxiliary to the Fraternal Order of Eagles and will be held at the Eagle headquarters. Entertainment will include a special program.

Members of Girl Scout Troop 11 will entertain a group of girls who have moved to the city within

### First Christian Club Has Hayride

Chirho club held a hayride Friday evening. A piculc supper was erved on Scenic mountain.

Attending were: Betty Earley, Margaret Martin Nancy Smith Haley. McAdams, Marie Bobby McCarty, Nita Jo Hedle-ston, Bill Hanna, Tom Taylor, Pat Tidwell, Bobby McAdams, Jane Revnolds, Joyce Horne, Peggy Hogan, Wanda Weatherford, Gillott Lou Staggs, Mary Alice Carrie Sue Lawson, Glenn Rogers, Jerald Cox, Mr and Mrs. McAdams and Mrs. Earl Rey-



Week" in the social field promises to be an "old fashioned" one. What with box suppers as one of the main attractions. Maybe that's the way it should be because "getting acquainted" itself seems to be a "little old fashioned" in this busy world we're living in. But that doesn't keep box suppers or getting acquainted from being lots

### Forsan Service Club Discusses Park Situation; Dan Fairchild Promoted

meeting of the Forsan Service club Thursday evening. Discussion was held on the local park situation and on the newly organized cub scouts which are being sponsored by the Service club. Attending were Harry Barnett, G. D. Kennedy, J. B. Anderson, Ott King, D. M. Bardwell, W. C. King. Mrs. W. R. Banks T. R. Camp, Jack Lamb, R. A. Chambers, C. B. Long, Wayne Coffman, B. D. Lee, Bill Conger, Wayne Nance, C. L. Draper, W. B. Dunn, Henry Park, Ray Prater, M. M. Fairchild, O. W. Scudday, B. A. Farmer, H. H. Story, O. D. Smith, Sr., Walter Gressett, Glen Whittenburg, S. W. Willis, E. A. Grissom, Ted Henry, Bob Honeycutt, Joe B. Hoard, Sr., W. E. Heldeman, Jeff Inglish, and guests Harry King of Big Spring and Barney Harrigan of Abilene

Word has been received here that Dan Fairchild, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Fairchild, has been promoted to the rank corporal, Cpl. Fairchild is associated with the Air Corps and is stationed at Hamilton Field, Calif. He works as a file clerk in the message center with the 78th Air Base group, HQ and HQ Squadron. He enlisted nine months ago.

Mrs. Jeff Inglish has been employed as tax assessor of this dis-trict. Her office is in the school

G. D. Kennedy has announced that the local Easter school holidays will begin Friday, April 7, and will continue through Monday

W. A. Cowley, father of S. C. Cowley, underwent surgery in a Sewell and Mrs. Cain, and the Big Spring hospital Thursday honoree, Mrs. W. R. Banks.

Guests in the S. C. Cowley home during the week included Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Hagar of Pecos, Mr and Mrs. Sam Cowley of De Witt,

IN THE SPIRIT OF

Easter

An The Heart of America

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and the new

WHITE COLLAR look

Again this year, Zale's gives you this lovely gold-filled lapel cross.

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FORSAN, March 25. Spl)—W. Ark., Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Cowley. C. King presided at the dinner and Jack Cowley of Rusk, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cowley Lubbock, Mrs. Fred Martin Loop, Mrs. L. B. Goodrich and Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Motley of Lamesa and Mrs. Dee Cloud of Brownfield.

## Wayne Given Stork Shower

Mrs. W. R. Banks was complimented with a stork shower in the parior of the East Fourth Baptist church Friday morning. Hostesses for the affair included Mrs. B. H. Williams, Mrs. A. L. Cooper, Mrs. Morris Sewell and

Mrs. Leon Cain. Colors of vellow and white were used throughout the reception rooms The refreshment table was laid with a white linen cloth and centered with an arrangement of yellow tulips in a crystal container. A row of miniature white bunnies were placed around the centerpiece. Crystal and silver pointments completed the

Games comprised the entertainment. Gifts were presented and displayed.

Those attending were Mrs. Jim Bennett and Barbara, Mrs. Jack Carper and daughter, Mrs. R. M. Troope, Luann, Manning and Mac; Mrs. D. M. Stroope and son, Honored At Party Mrs. C. H. Sanders, Mrs. Herman Taylor, Mrs. T. B. Clifton, Mrs. Benard Mayo, Mrs. M. C. Patteron and daughter, the hostesses, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Cooper, Mrs.

### Three-Act Play Is Postponed

STANTON, March 26. (Spl)-The three-act play to be presented by the high school students has been postponed to April 6. The play was originally scheduled for March

Mrs. Byron Badger was dismissed from the Memorial hospital

E. W. Bone of Austin, state hospital inspector, visited here Monday. He inspected the new hospital structure and stated that approxi- Mary Martha Class mately 85 per cent of the construcpleted. The building will be ready for occupancy around April 15. J. W. Sale has accepted the position as business manager of the hospital, replacing Jack Arrington.

Curt Howard and Claude Cook of Texon and Travia Thomas of McCamey visited here Thursday

Al Gilbert

Shoe department

Bob Achard

salesman in the

Woman's Forum Meets Friday In **Baptist Church** 

Members of the Modern W man's Forum met in the First Baptist Church parlor Friday aft. ernoon with Mrs. Harwood Keith and Mrs. Ira J. Driver as host-

Roll call was answered with information concerning

Mrs. D. C. Sadler and Mrs: R. L. Warren were program leaders - Lucile Hester presented a film on the historic homes of Natchez, Miss, and the pilgrimage

Report of the club counselor was given and the by-laws and constitution read. Convention plans were discussed.

Those present were: Mrs. Harwood Keith, Mrs. Ira J. Driver, Mrs. A. B. Wade, Mrs. H. M. Rowe, Mrs. Clyde E. Thomas, Sr., Mrs. D. C Sadler, Mrs R. L. Warren, Mrs. J. P. Dodge, Mrs. Bob Eubank, Mrs. Albert Smith and Lucile Hester, guest.

### Mrs. Ted Fields Named P-TA Head

ELBOW, March 25. (Spl)-Mrs. Ted Fields was elected president at the meeting of the Elbow Par-

Other officers elected were Mrs E. Massey, vice-president; Mrs. P. Watkins, secretary and Mrs. O. Averett, reporter, Mrs Per-Brown was appointed chairman of the program committee.

Mrs. Perry Brown brought the devotional. Mrs. W. O. Averett gave the reading, "If I Had A on." Perry Brown spoke "Crime Does Not Pay."

Members of the P-TA will sponsor a basket picnic at the City

## Gold Dickerson

Gold Dickerson was honored with party on his 68th birthday anni-

Another daughter, Mrs. W. W. Braune served as co-hostess to the Refreshments were served Those attending were Mr.

Mrs. Earl Plew and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Braune, Mr. and Mrs. Herman McNabb and children, Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Harvell, Jr., Lloyd Connel, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Teague, Jr., Jack W. King, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lilly and Iris Mae, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Eason, Mrs. J. W. Elrod, Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Harvell, Sr., Mrs. Tommy Harvell and son, Mr. and Mrs. Gold Dickerson and O'Neal

tion progress was already com- Has Social Meeting

Bible games were played at the monthly social meeting of Mary Martha Sunday school class Friday evening. Mrs. Nile Bailey served as hostess to the social. Refreshments were served to Mrs. Joe Hamby, Mrs. G. W. Whittington, Mrs. R. L. Pitts. Mrs. Clayton Coates, Mrs. J. D. Thomp-son, Mrs. Ray Echler, Mrs. J. T. Baird, Mrs. B. A. Graham and Mrs. Nile Bailey.

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## Seven Joined In Organizing **Exemplar Group**

chapter consists with Joyce Croft president: Elizabeth dock, vice-presi-

urer:

dent and exten-

sion officer; Fre-

da Hoover, sec-

Joyce Croft

the Ways and Means committee. The Beta Sigma Phi organization was founded April 30, 1931, It is international in scope and has a membership of approximately 100. Mrs. C. V. Wash 000 young women. Beta Sigma Phi is a non-academic sorority that is social, cultural and civic in nature. Each year, members may join a Ramble to a foreign coun- Wash entertained Wednesday try. This year "Rambjers" will her home with a party. sali on the Queen Elizabeth for awards made at the Stanley hostent-Teacher association Thursday England, Scotland and France.

After four years of study, mem- served to: bers in the local Beta Omicron Big Spring. This is the highest Mrs. Frank Theime, Mrs. B.

degree in the sorority. A Beta Sigma Phi state project for 1948 was the purchase of a L. Monroney, Mrs. O. Mobile X-Ray Tuercular unit, for Mrs. Pearl Scudday, Mrs. E. N. which the Xi Mu chapter paid their Baker, Mrs. J. W. White, Mrs. J. pro rate share for each member, H. Cardwell, Mrs. J. W. Dial. Mrs In 1949, the state project was the Bob Kneer, Mrs. L. B. McEirath, contribution of \$5,000 to the Texas Mrs. Delbert Bardwell, Mrs. John Tuberculosis association, and the Kubecka, the hostess and Mrs. C. 1950 project is the contribution of B. Nunley of Big Spring. \$5,000 to the American Heart association, dedicated to a member Easter Breakfast

of the Beta Sigma Phi who died as Plans Are Completed At present, the international foundation.

Locally, the chapter has con- Mrs. D. F. B tributed to the YMCA drive, the hostess to the affair.

Colored Peoples' park and the A film on Cancel was projected free Tuberculosis X-ray drive.

cently suffered an attack of pneu-monia, was able to be returned to her home at 404 W. 5th street Green, Mrs. O. B. Engle, Mrs. D. F. Bigony, Mrs. Roy Saturday. She has been ill for the J. F. Sellers, Mrs. W. H. Norred past three weeks.

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### Hugh McGee Leads WMS Bible Study At Westbrook; P-TA Elects Officers

The Rev. Hugh Magee brought the business session. Seven charter members were re- Bible study at the meeting of the ponsible for the founding of the Woman's Missionary Society at Exemplar chapter of the Beta Sig- the First Baptist church Monday. ma Phi in Big Spring December Quilting comprised the entertain-3, 1946. Ann Darrow was elected ment, A covered dish funcheon was as the first pres- served at noon. Mrs. J. M. Byrd led the sentence prayers. Those at-At present, the tending were Mrs. Byrd, Mrs. Hoyt r consists members, Roberts, Mrs. Altis Clemmer, Ms. J O. McNew, Mrs. A. G. Anderson, Mrs. Bill Hutchins and the Rev. and Mrs. Hugh Magee.

Mrs. A. G. Anderson was named president at the meeting of the Parent-Teacher association at the retary and treas- school Tuesday. Other officers Clarinda elected were Mrs. Bobbie Rees, Harris program vice-president; Violet Brown, secand Beatrice Sta. retary and Mrs. Alvin Byrd, treassey, chairman of urer. Mrs. Bobbie Rees gave the discussion on "Teamwork in Social Life." Mrs. J. O. McNew served as program chairman.

## **3 Party Hostess**

FORSAN, March 25-Mrs. C. V

ess party. Refreshments

Mrs. E. E. Everett, Mrs. Jesse chapter of Beta Sigma Phi are Overton, Mrs. A. L. Byrd, Mrs. qualified to join the Xi Mu chapter. H. L. Tienarend, Mrs. Joe B. qualified to join the Xi Mu chapiter Masters, Mrs. S. C. Crumley, Mrs. or the local Exemplar chapter in Hoyt Andrews, Mrs. J. B. Hicks, Caldwell, Mrs. Roy Klahr, Mrs. Johnny Leary. Mrs. R. A. Chambers, Mrs. H.

FAIRVIEW, March 255 (Spl) project is in support of two out- plans were completed for an East ter, Mrs. N. R. Harvell, Sr., 311 search. Also, donations have been home of Mrs. W. H. Ward, April made to the American Cancer So- 8, at 8:30 o'clock at the meeting clety and National Mental Health of the Fairview Home Demonstra-Mrs. D. F. Bigony served as

Colored Peoples park and the Howard County Free Library The by Clarence Mason of the Howlocal chapter also assisted in the ard County Health unit. Mrs. J. W. Wooten read the devotional

Mrs. Mary Delbridge, who re- son, Mrs. Shirley Fryar, Mrs. J. and Mrs. Jimmy Ellis.

WESTBROOK, March 25 (Spl)- Choyce Miller presided during the

Altis Clemmer was a business visitor in Abilene Thursday.

Mrs. C. E. Taylor attended the

funeral of her step-father, Herschell-Smith, in Knott Thursday, Mrs. H. P. Iglehart underwent major surgery in the Root Memo rial hospital in Colorado last week.

Robert Hutchins and son, Paul moved to Colorado City last week Robert Hutchins of Lubbock, visited his parnts, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hutchins, during the week. Donald Gressett and Gerald Mes. simer of Lubbock visited here

over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Armstrong returned home Monday, following a visit with Mr. and Mrs. O. C Hart in Stanton; Mr. and Mrs. T. Sanders in Odessa, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Palmer and family and Mr. and Mrs. Vance Armstrong in Jal.

Mrs. Ruth Donelson and son Gary Don, visited her mother, Mrs C. J. Miller, over the week end Mr. and Mr. Seaburn McCamms and family and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Parrish of Big Spring visited in the

vening.

Visitors in the N. W. Stokes he during the past week included M. E. G. Stokes of Seminole, J. Stokes of O'Donnell, Mr. and M. Marshall Henderson of Vealm and Mrs. I. R. Archie of Seminole Mr. and Mrs. Johnie Finne and daughter, Peggy, of Ode were transferred to Colorade C. last week.



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## Alice Ann Ashley Becomes Bride Of Gilbert E. Webb Friday Morning

ficiating pastor.

For her wedding, the bride chose a spring suit of navy blue. She were a navy off-the-face hat, trimmend with white rosebuds. Her accessories were navy and white.

She carried an arrangement of white rosebuds atop a white Bible.

### Forsan P-TA Honors Football Team At Banquet In School Cafeteria

Baker acted as master of cere- Sewell, J. Y. Turnage and Patay monies at the 1949-50 football ban- McNallen, J. L. Claxton, Peggy quet sponsored by the Parent-Knight, Bob Creelman, Betty Teacher association in the school Ruth Sewell, Dan Hayburst, Etta

Will not be able to accept any new patients from March 18th through March 27th. Regular office hours by appointment for present patients March 21-23-25.

Attending Chiropractic Research School

cafeteria Tuesday evening.

Chestney McDonald of Sterling
City served as guest speaker.

Irene Newsom gave a reading. Virgil Bennett, Jr. presented the football queen, Marie Petty. Coach Bob Honeycutt introduced his players.

Ruth Starr, Jimmie Green, Delores Thorpe, Charles Wesh, Marie Petty, Thelbert Camp, Betty Jo Roberson, Ewing Thorpe and Betty J. Dean, James Cauble, Corrine Starr, Glen Barnes, Anagene Williams of Big Spring, Charles Howard, Richard Gilmore, Lewis Overton, James Suttles. Overton, James Suttles, School colors of black and white were used in the decorations.

Others present were Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Masters, Mr. and Mrs. C. School songs were sung by the Those attending were Virgil Ben-mett and Betty Lynn Oglesby, Wayne Huestis and Irene New-

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Alice Ann Ashley became the bride of Gilbert E. Webb in a she wore a diamond and pearling ring, informal ceremony performed in the home of Dr. P. Webb, mother of the bridegroom. D. O'Brien, 101 Lincoln, Friday morning.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ashley, 408 Goilad. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Webb of Big Spring high school. He served as matter of operations. Something new was a lace hand-kerchief. She wore a blue garter.

Mrs. Jimmile Byers served as attired in a two-piece pink pique ensemble with white accessories. She wore a shoulder corsage of white carnations.

Jimmile Byers of Big Spring.

### Mrs. E. V. Swift **President Of** 1946 Hyperion

P-TA Active The 1948 Hyperion Study club was both organized and federated n October of 1946, Purpose for the organization of the club was to form a blueprint for better under standing and bet-

ter living. Officers the club include Mrs. R. E. Mcs Kinney, presi-dent; Mrs. Morris Jarratt, vicepresident; Mrs.

C. M. Phelan, recording secre-tary; Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Jr., cortary; Mrs. Roy er; Mrs. George E. Peacock, fed-

C. Suttles, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Grey, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Petty, Mr. and Mrs. Los Wellder erated counselor; and Mrs. Vance Lebkowsky, reporter. Club colors are gold and green nd the club flower is the chrysan- school. Later, it has purchased themum. The motte for the club radios for every room in school, reads: "Study and Serve."

Joe Holliday, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Hayburst, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Present officers of the organiza-tion are Mrs. E. V. Swift, presi-dent; Mrs. Mait Harrington, vice-and numerous library books. Camp, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Mon-roney, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Wash, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Honeycutt, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Thorpe, Mr. and president, Mrs. Pete Harmonson, recording secretary; Mrs. Earl Mrs. J. D. Gilmore, Mr. and Mrs. Cooper, treasurer; Mrs. Randolp O. N. Green, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mays, corresponding secretay; pupils all through the years. The Huestis, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Crab-Mrs. Hudson Landers, federation organization's present project is tree of Big Spring, Mrs. Pearl counselor, Mrs. Conn Isaacs, re-Cauble, Mrs. R. L. Shipman, Mrs. porter; Mrs. Steve Baker, parilacounselor, Mrs. Conn Isaacs, rethe purchase of kitchen stove, wa-

Muri Bailey, Gaston Bishop, Hood
Parker., G. D. Kennedy, M. M.
Vairehild, W. B. Dunn, W. C. King.

Mrs. E. P. Driver, Mrs. Matt Har
Future goal is that of establishing Bobby Wash, Wayne Coffman, rington, Mrs. Earl Cooper, Mrs. a school lunch room for pupils. Wanda Petty of Big Spring, Betty James Edwards Mrs. C. M. Phe. It now has the largest member Dunn and Deryi Miller.

Those preparing and serving the food included Mrs. Hood Parker, Mrs. Clyde Thhomas, Jr., Mrs. has been food included Mrs. Hood Parker, Mrs. Clyde Thhomas, Jr., Mrs. din February, 1931, by Mrs. L. T. Williamson, Mrs. G. E. Peacock and Mrs. Conn. Isaacs

J. P. Dodge. W. C. King, Mrs. S. J. Newcomb, Harriette Margo, Betty Jean How-ard, Corinna Willis, Mary Ann Fairchild and Nan Holliday.

for approval of its constitution, urday,

Members are planning a field day

ranch where they will help brand, de-horn and vaccinate cattle, At

the Friday meeting of the club.

tentative plans for a fishing ex-

Here's more news on Ranch

cursion to Sonora were made.

CAMPUS CHATTER

from HCJC-By Lois Reagan The Plow and Halter club called , Week, which is to be held at the special meeting last Wednesday college Thursday, Friday and Sat-

on Tuesday at Alvin Shroyer's supper and square dance. On Fri-

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COMING EVENTS

East Ward

19 years since the East Ward P-TA

The organization is continuing to

Mrs. J. L. Miller

is president of the East Ward

P-TA; Mrs. Ray

Cantrell is vice

treasurer. In 1931 the or-

chased a piano

ganization

ter heater, punch bowl set, and

It now has the largest member-

Thursday there is to be a box

day a variety show and dance are

scheduled, and Saturday brings

There will be special assembly programs all during the week. A

special assembly for Kangaroo Court is due to be seld.

It has been rumored that Shot-

cuting or persecuting attorney, and

Commodore Ryan probably will run for one or both. So far no one has tossed a hat into the ring for sheriff, Billy Bob Watson is opening his office as a "defense attorney" (paid advertisement!), HCJC had Mr. Roy Welborne as a visitor Wednesday. He is

psey will run for ing this special occasion, Bill Sew-ell is planning to run for prose-

up a big hayride.

president. J. D. Cauble is secretary, and Mrs. A. J. Cain

Mrs.

grow and has an ambitious pro-

was organized here.

with members of the East Central circle as hastesses for the social hour which is to follow. At 1 m. members of the Mayry Wills circle will have a covered litch hunchess at the church at 0.00 m. MALVATION ARMY LADIES HOM Mitch hunchess at the church of the church at 1:30 m. MALVATION ARMY LADIES HOM FIRST PRESS. FERIAN WOMEN-OF-TRIBE-CRURKER will have an all-day study session at the church still have an all-day study session at the church beginning at 1g a. m. New officers will be installed. The Rev. R. Gags Lloyd will seach the final cludy lesses based on the book of lastal during the morning assisten. A covered dish lunchess will be acreed.



## Get Acquainted Sale

The friendly staff at Burrs has some items that they would like for you to see this week. The quality is high and the price is low so drop in and get acquainted.



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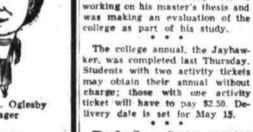






**DOUGLASS** COFFEE SHOP





The Leathercraft class at HCJC is going to have a display of student's leather projects on display Friday. The leather classroom will be open all day Friday from 9 4 pm, and from 6:30 pm, to 8

A ladies purse, a coin purse, and a billfold will be awarded to some of those calling during the day. Visitors are urged to attend.

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MYSTERY AT MIDNIGHT — Title of the senior play means just that. At the left of the above picture, Dallas Wood, the hero, attempts to protect Lou Ann Miller and Anne Smith while Betty Simmons starts toward the group with a knife held firmly In her hand. It looks like a question of who makes the first move for behind Betty is Marlin Murphy, who plays the "Big Swede." Of course, when the play opens at municipal auditorium Thursday at 8 p. m., names of these well-known high school seniors will change as will the place of action. But reports say that the suspense theme will not

## Town Hall Association To Feature Wahl Quartet On Tuesday Evening

Although relatively new on the individual artist. musical horizon, the Wahl ensem-

Ranchers And

**Business Men** 

Started Rodeo

ation will present the final program of the 1949-50 season TuesSouth, the group's first concert

was becomigned and She has a second and se day at 8 p.m. in the municipal tour won them unstinted praise, auditorium. Performers for the not only for the exquisite harmony evening will be members of the of voices and strings, but also for the fine musicianship of each

Nina Obia, soprano, is a native ble with its unique combination of of Mexico. This spirited dark eyed soprano, tenor, harp and piano lyric soprano has made her name is already reported to have proved known to thousands throughout this to be superb in ability as well as county because she began her US

## Members In Sisterhood

A charter member and veteran area rancher heads the Big Spring ed the Temple Israel Sisterhood ca and Europe several times since Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo Asso- here in 1927.

each year since He is Tom J. Good who operates one of the spreads" in this state.

section of the Charlie Creighton is the vicepresident and ato chairman the chamber

commerce rodeo committee, while T. J. Good the treasurer is Ira Driver.

cal business men banded together will be constructed in New York. back in 1933 with the idea of stag- It has also raised more than its ing a rodeo for Big Spring.

rodeo association was issued and Cross work and in selling war property for an arena was pur- bonds. chased southeas, of the city. The Big Spring rodeo has grown to be with other churches in Big Spring

plans were made to move to a tuberculosis center for treatment, new location. Expansion of the research, education, and rehabilicity, virtually enclosing the rodeo tation. grounds prompted the action.

Plans are underway now for prophanages, the Hebrew Union coi-

near the Municipal airport. cilities. Crowds of 5,000 to 6,000 station convention at Houston this at single performances of the ro- year, dee have not been uncommon in recent years. Averages for four-day events have reached as high 25 years. Other officers are Mrs. as 15,000 to 16,000.

men and area ranchers are stock-holders in the rodeo association. Mrs. A. J. Prager, treasurer. Charter members were Mrs.

in San Francisco, Calif. from Ja-pan, and expect to arrive in Big Spring Monday I. Spring Monday Lt. Arcand has ger. been in Japan for two years, while Mrs. Arcand and their daughter, Arcand's parents, Mr. and Mrs. weekend. Sonny Roberts is also a John Tucker.

in unusual make-up. Formed in career as a soloist with Xavier 1949, especially at the request of Cugat's orchestra. Since then, she Nine Charter

Nine charter members organiz-

ciation, which has been staging The organization has grown un-cutstanding performances here til today when it has a total of the Toronto Star: " he has the 13 members, four glittering symmetry of the genuine



Colorado City, It meets on the sec-Thursday of each month and membership in the State and National

charitable work secretaryMrs. B. Eckhaus and was the first spiring the New York Times to into Shangkal which is closely report that ". he is a planist of guarded by Nationalist warships. The association got its start oversubscribe its quota for the when a group of ranchers and lo- House of Living Judaism which feeling for form . . ." quota of food and clothing for over-A year later a charter for the seas relief, and has assisted in Red

The organization has contributed one of the largest in the country, in all local activities and is a attracting contestants from member of the United Council of throughout the country and fans Church Women in Big Spring. from a wide area of the Southwest. Members contribute to the support The association kept its original of the national Jewish Hospital site until early this year when in Denver, a free, non sectarian

viding new facilities on a tract lege, Jewish Theological seminary, and other institutions. It won There, the association hopes to gold loving cup for being the outhave even better and larger ta- standing Texas Sisterhood at the

Bernard Fisher, vice president; Dozens of Big Spring business Mrs. Sam Bloom secretary; and

Lt. and Mrs. A. C. Arcand and Mrs. Gertrude DeVries, Mrs. J. M. daughter, Shevi Jon, have landed Fisher, Mrs. Bernard Fisher, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Bell are have been there over one year visiting their daughter Mrs. C. R. While here, they will visit Mrs. Hensch in San Antonio over the visitor in the Hensch home.

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## **Rapid Growth** Registered By **Wesley Group**

From a congregation of 12 meeting in a school house to a member lant is the record of the Wesley



King, Mrs. Fac Newton Marcella King and Mrs. Emma P. Sm. h They met in the South Ward school building to organize

Lorene What-

The present sanctuary was erectd in the early 1940's. Since then an annex has been provided. In addition to regular worship other major activities include visitation and personal evangelism. four Sunday evening fellowship groups, and sponsorship of a Boy Scout troop. External inprovements underway include stuccoing the annex and garage apartment and redashing of the remainder of the building.

The Rev. Cecil C. Hardaway has been minister of the church since June 1949. Members of the board Big. Spring's Town Hall associ- many college officials and concert bas devoted her considerable tal- of stewards are J. I. Low, Tommie was her original goal. She has Wright, Joe Williamson, O. B. many operatic roles in her reper- Switzer, J. W. Garrison, H. M. Smith, L. C. Coleman, Dean Mor-'Nina Lunkel, the harpist, began her study of the harp at the age gan. Robert Odum, Roy Bailey, of ten. Later, she attended both Cecil Drake, Jimmy Floyd, Bobby the Manhattan School of Music Patterson, Weldon Low. Trustees executive committee since 1936, he and Juilliard School in New York. A briliant recital in Carnegie Chamber Music Hall in October. mond Hamby and J. L. Swindell.

J. W. Garrison is Sunday school superintendent; L. C. Coleman is ing in the tradition of the great district Youth Fellowship presi-line of Italian tenors, has a name dent. Wesley church is located at that some think is destined to rank E. 12th and Owens streets,

1946 was the occasion of her New

York debut, and she won wide

to be both an intelligent musician and a skillful performer..."

Joseph Bontempl, tenor, follow

with the great ones of his pre

decessors. The great Gigli urged

the young man to enter the con-servatory at Milan when he first

artist ...

### Additional Ships Run Ghinese Blockade

heard him sing, and he graduated HONG KONG, UP - A record number of ships-56-ran the Chithen, always evoking critical ac- nese Nationalist blockade of Communist China ports between Jan. 1 and Feb. 8. This was more than have entered Red ports during a similar period since the blockade Peter Melnikoff, planist, is re- went into effect June 26, 1949. The ported to present performances 56 ships-more than half of them which have a swrep and fire that British-registered-had an aggreis rare among the younger artists gate gross tonnage of 140,000. of today. Influenced by early train-

Two of every three blockade runing in Russia, he brings a vigor ners went into Swatow and Amoy and temperament to this inter- on the southeast coast. Nine of Sister- pretation of classic plano litera- every 10 traded with Swatow and ture. A graduate of the Saratov Amoy and the northern ports of The Sisterhood Conservatory in Russia, young Mel- Tientsin and Tsingtao. Only one does considerable nikoff has played several Carnegie foreign ship, the little British-regis-Hall and Town Hall recitals, in- tered Elsie Moller, reported going sicianship, shown especially in a the most lucrative market for any ships making a successful run.





EASTER SEALS - Little Tommy, a victim of cerebral palsy, it patiently taught muscle coordination by a skilled physical therapist in preparation for his first walking steps. He needs treatment and special facilities every day which Big Springers are helping to provide when they use Easter Seals now available from Thelma Milam, Texas Employment commission, or Shine Philips, To date, about 275 Big Springers have contributed \$310 to the fund which is used exclusively for work with crippled children.

### **Labor Party** Founder Dies

J. Laski, a chief spokesman for his country's Labor Party, died last night. He was 56.

Pneumonia, following attacks of bronchitis and influenza, was listed as the cause of his death. A member of the Labor Party's

are J. I. Low, T. R. Lovelace, Ray- was the party's chairman in 1945-46 when it won control of the British government by a large majori-Laski was widely known in the critical acclaim. The New York president of the Methodist Men's United States, where he had taught Times critic wrote '"... she proved organization; Mrs. Arthur Pickle and lectured at leading colleges

organization; Mrs. Arthur Pickle and lectured at leading colleges is president of the WSCS; Roy and universities. A prolific writer, Balley, president of the Youth Fel- his espousal of socialism and his fowship. Weldon Low is a sub- advocacy of "Anglo-Russian solidarity" had made him a constant target from Conservatives on both sides of the Atlantic.

David H. Barlow of New York mother, Mrs. Nell Frazier, 1601 pared with the peak figure in 1903 Owens.

Owens,

### BEES WORKING FOR MISSIONS

SEA CLIFF, N. Y., March 25. 4 - Bees who chose S. Luke's Church for their winhome are contributing to the Episcopal missionary fund.

A washtub full of honey, discovered in a hive on the east wall of the parish house, will be jarred and sold and the pro-ceeds added to the regular Lenten campaign in support of Episcopal missions,

### Montana Seeking More Sheepherders

HELENA, Mont., Uh - A Montana sheepman wishes the movies could alap a good glamor job on the sheepherder the way they do the cowboy. In that case, Montana would have a lot more of the sheepherders it needs, says Secretary Everett Shuey of the Montana Wool Growers association.

Shuey admits it's a lonely job, but it pays as much as \$200 a month plus food and bedding 'The shortage of herders, he said, is David H. Barlow of New York one reason why Montana's sheep City is visiting his fiancee, Cor. crop has declined so drastically. It nelia Frazier, in the home of her was 1,923,000 last year as com-



JEWELERS



## **Every Week Brings Opportunities** To Make Friends Of New Residents

find and be good neighbors. For days go by that do not bring walks and stations of life, but wille Mrs. Miller is a Baptist.

most of them with one objective—
to "get acquaisted" and to find their rightful place in the life of cus is the personnel officer for Mr. and Mrs. Dan Padgett and to observe the attitude of the col-

On the front page of this sec-tion, a number of the newer resi-dents are pictured. All of them are taking up important places in the business life of our community. If the older residents take the "get acquainted" they may play even more important roles as "good, good neighbors."

Dr. and Mrs. L. B. Andrew and son, Ray, 13, come to Big Spring from Jackson, Mississippl is serving as superinter dent of the new veterans hospital. He is a member of the Rotary Club and the American Legion Mrs. Andrews is interested plants while son, Ray, goes in for scouting. They attend the First Methodist church and reside at their home on the hospital site.

entrance to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roger L. Fancey and leads down a very picturesque path to their door. As Fancey says "it's sort of a ranch right up town." Fancey is an aviation safety agent with the Civil Aeronauties adminstration. A hobby of the Fanceys is raising Dalmation dogs, Their entries have won a number of prizes and have been shown in San Antonio, El Paso, Phoenix, Ariz. and Tuscon, Ariz. as well as in Maryland and Virginia. The Fanceys are from San Antoni and are members of the First Presbyterian church. They have two

Mr. and Mrs. Ollis B. Frank are from San-Angelo and are making their home at 808 Johnson. Frank is with Commercial Credit. He likes to bowl while his wife enjoys sewing. They both enjoy can asta. Frank is a Baptist while Mrs. Frank is a member of the Christian church.

From Austin, Mr. and Mrs. W. O'Neil Loftis are residing at 905 East 15th, Loftis has opened a law office here and Mrs. Loftis assisting with the office work. They are members of the First Christian church. Loftis is also a member of the Elks club.

Dr. and Mrs. Max Rosen and their three children are from Rye. N. Y. Dr. Rosen is with the Big Spring Clinic-Hospital. They reat 1510 Martha, Mrs. Rosen is interested in gardening, re-decorating, quilting and sewing. Dr. a member of the Lions elub, the Medical Society, the Athletic club, and Mrs. Rosen, a mem-

ber of the Lions auxiliary.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob L. Stanley and son came to Big Spring from Coleman, Stanley is a mortician for Eberley Funeral home. They are members of the First Metho dist church and Mrs. Stanley sings in the choir. Stanley makes bronze shoes as a hobby.

If you've noticed a new eating place going up, it's probably that Dance club at the school gymna-one belonging to Mr. and Mrs. sium Wednesday evening. Guesta

BEST P

Bruce Miller is also of Cisco. The surveyor, Kimmels have been friends of the Mr. and

of the First Methodist church.
Now for some brief sketches of newcomers welcomed to the city pany. by Mrs. Jimmle Mason; city hostess, during the past week.
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mangum and

son, Gary, seven months, come to Big Spring from the Pyote Air Base. They are living at 12021/4 South Main. Mangum is with civ il service and will serve as a guard at the veterans hospital.

are now living at 11041/2 East 12th. tin Linen Supply.

302 West 19th from Cisco. Mrs. physical company as a magnetic

our city new residents of all mels prefer the Christian church from Midland and live at 102 Can-lks and stations of life, but while Mrs. Miller is a Baptist.

the veterans hospital. Bacus en-joys a game of golf. They have siding at 1602% Johnson, Padgett two children and are members is a former resident here and Mrs. Dan Dickie, seven months, are re-siding at 1602% Johnson, Padgett Padgett is from Gatesville. Padgett is with the Standard Oil com-

From Milwaukee, Wis., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tosch, Chuck, 11, Barbara, 8, and Jimmy, 3, are apartments. Tosch is the assistant manager at the hospital.

are residing at 709 East 4th. They are from Independence, Mo. Dod-Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Hall are son is a baker at Mead's Cake former residents of Burnet. They shop, Mrs. Dodson is with the Mar-

### Mrs. Ray Hightower Entertains Club street may pass up a cattle guard at 19th street, but it marks the

the Afternoon Bridge club in her home Wednesday. Mrs. Alby Crouch won high score and Mrs. Glenn Riley won second high. Mrs. J. C. Cunningham and Mrs. W. K. ton, Bryant Harris, Edward Wey-Scudday bingoed. Refreshments man, W. E. Chaney, Larry Calwere served to Mrs. I. L. Watkins. Mrs. J. C. Cunningham, Mrs. Joy Wilkerson, Mrs Max Fitzbugh, Mrs. W. K. Scudday, Mrs. Glenn Riley, Mrs. Alby Crouch and Mrs. J. H. McMullan of Big Lake,

Members of the Glasscock County Home Demonstration club held business meeting in the court bouse Tuesday, with Mrs. Cecil Wilkerson presiding during the session. Complete plans were made concerning the book review and silver tea to be held at the Presbyterian church Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Pretty of Stan-Proceeds from the affair will go to the American Cancer association. Attending the meeting were Mrs. Glenn Riley, Mrs. Cecil Wilkerson, Mrs. Lester Ratliff, Mrs. H. A. Haynes, Lora Medlin, Mrs. Fred Ratliff, Mrs. E. M. Teele and Mrs. O. L. Rich

the entertainment at the meeting and weighed eight pounds and eight of the Garden City Girl Scout troop at the Scout hut Monday afternoon. Plans were completed to work on the good grooming badge. Attending were Marjorie Self, Helen Cunningham, Sandra Wilkerson, Phyllis Durrant and Mrs. Leonard Schafer.

Films were projected at the meeting of the Junior 4-H girls Wednesday afternoon. Mildred Chapman, HD agent, conducted the meeting. All grade school purpils attended the session.

James King and his band furnished the music for the Square Party Is Held

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GARDEN CITY, March 25 (Spl) attending were from Lubbock, Big Mrs. Ray Hightower entertained Spring, Midland and Water Valley. Callers included Oscar Nabors. Charley Blalock, Phil Smith, verley, and Kenneth Cox of Lub-

> "Launching Out As A Soul Win-Girl's Auxiliary meeting at the Baptist church Tuesday. Attending were Retta Stephens, Ema Stephens, Sandra Wilkerson, Mary Gillispie, Martha Gillispie, Helen Cunningham, Marjorie Self, Georgia Rich and Fred Christie. Mrs. A. Wade directed the program and pronounced the benedictory pray-

Mrs. J. H. McMulian and infant son are guests in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray High-

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Hamilton. former residents of Garden City, have announced the arrival of a son, Charles Richard. The baby Mrs. Leonard Schafer directed was born March 17 at Loraine Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Pryor visit-

ed friends in Loraine Thursday. Sharon Elaine was born to Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Ray Cox in Salisaw, Okla, Thursday morning. The little girl weighed seven pounds and three ounces. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Cox of Garden City. Mrs. Clyde Berry underwent major surgery at a Big Spring hos-

### Eager Beavers 'Get Acquainted"

pital Friday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. H D. Bruton enertained the members of the Eager Beaver club and their hus-bands with a Get-Acquainted party in their home, 610 Douglass, Fri

Tables of 42 comprised the entertainments. Refreshments were

Those attending were Mr. Mrs. Dick Hooper, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Mitchell and David. Mr. and Mrs. Denver Yates, Mrs. Ben Jernigan, Mrs. R. I. Findley, Mr. Lee, W. H. Yates, Mr. and Mrs. John Freeman, Edith and Johnny. Barry, Howard Jernigan, Tommy Hawthorne, Mary Beth aYtes, Ina Dell Yates, Mary Lois Jernigan, Patsy Ruth Jernigan and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Bruton.

### YMCA Board To Meet

Announcement is made that a the Spring 1950 Fashion Book, just YMCA board meeting will be held off the press. It shows a wide va-at the YMCA headquarters Tues-day evening at 6:30 o'clock. Pur-ions: designs for all the family day evening at 6:30 o'clock. Purpose of the meeting will be to in- tiny tots, little girls, growing girls, stall new officers, Dr. G. H. Wood juniors and misses, mature and will be installed as president; larger-size women. It's the most Arnold Marshall, vice-president; complete collection you'll find in R. Gage Lloyd, secretary and Bob any pattern book. Per copy price Piner, treasurer is 25 cents.

### RIBBON RAMBLINGS By Mildred Young

Ever hear about small towns and their friendliness? We have most of our lives.

But back in the summer of 1947 we had our first opportunity to visit in a really small town. There

the house" had this to say about the town, "Oran, my husband, has lived here all of his life and is considered a native and is taken into the community life, but I have only here a residered and is taken into the community life. But I have only here a resident was busy in a mystery-comedy which takes this week, and continued their winders a resident was busy in a mystery-comedy which takes the community life, but I have no resident was busy in a mystery-comedy which takes the community life. But I have no resident was busy in a mystery-comedy which takes the community life. But I have no resident was busy in a mystery-comedy which takes the community life. But I have no resident was busy in a mystery-comedy which takes the community life. But I have no resident was busy in a mystery-comedy which takes the community life. But I have no resident was busy in a mystery-comedy which takes the community life. But I have no resident was busy in a mystery-comedy which takes the community life. But I have no resident was busy in a mystery-comedy which takes the community life. But I have no resident was busy in a mystery-comedy which takes the community life. But I have no resident was busy in a mystery-comedy which takes the community life. But I have no resident was busy in a mystery-comedy which takes the community life. But I have no resident was busy in a mystery-comedy which takes the community life. But I have no resident was busy in the community life. But I have no resident was busy in the community life. But I have no resident was busy in the community life. But I have no resident was busy in the community life. But I have no resident was busy in the life was a mystery-community life. But I have no resident was busy in the life was a mystery-community life. But I have no resident was busy in the life was a mystery-community life. But I have no resident was busy in the life was a mystery-community life. But I have no resident was busy in the life was a mystery-community life. But I have no resident was a mystery-community life was a mystery-community life. But I have no resid only been a resident here since ? A district meeting of all Voca-married him 20 years ago and tional Industrial clubs in the newfeeling that I am not a 'native." part of April. Representatives from Of course, we're 'talking about Big Spring, Lamesa, Odessa, Abian extreme case. But how easy it lene, Merkel, Seagraves, San Anis to go about from day to day in gelo, Rotan, Breckrenridge, Sweetdur own individual crowds, paying water are expected to attend this very little attention to the new faces we see. All of us are guilty of walking or driving down the street with other places, other people and other things on our minds, we don't intend to ignore the people we meet, we just do. most important factor in Big Spring today is the people of Big Spring. Your next door neighbor and the family across town

er whether we care to admit it or ner," served as the program top- that, one of the greatest things ic discussed at the Lois Glass in all the world is friendship. Life could be so much brighter so much easier and so worthwhile if we just took the time to know the people we meet. Let's make every week, "Get Acquainted Week."

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### HI-TALK

By Dolores Franklin

Seen at Gayla Mosler's slum Spring high school athletic departber party: Lou Ann Nall, Betty steer baseball corps journeyed to Jo Raley, Mona Mond, Koleta Ho Odessa Friday to tangle with the sager and the hostess.

Odessa Bronchos. The tracksters Dancing at Mackey Dee You

250 white and 250 colored ones.
We didn't have an opportunity to observe the attitude of the colored residents, but we did observe the whites. At that time, we were on a one week's assignment in the town and were staying in one of the finest, if not the finest home there. The "man of the house" from the Odessa golfers. The tennis team went to Sweetwater Saturday to compete tracks and the sand the tennis team went to Sweetwater Saturday to compete tracks and the sand the colored tracks are supported to be a descendant of George Washington, which made there. The "man of the house" happened to be a descendant of George Washington, which made some members of the family of good stock, at least. The "lady of the house" had this to say about the house" had this to say about the Beth McGinnis made the trip. Al- play-"Mystery at Midnight", It

nings by beating Midland. Ing a snow storm. The proceeds A district meeting of all Vocago for Senior Day, so don't miss though I have my place in the com- ly formed West Texas district will en March 30 in the municipal aumunity, I am always aware of the be held in Big Spring in the early ditorium. meeting. Plans for this meeting have been discussed in B.S.H.S. T&I classes. Following the meeting, a dance will be held for all the delegates and club members.

Darlene Montgomery and Bill Cook, Peggy King and Norman Bob Watson, Martha Ann Johnson and Joe Bailey, Lavern Trolinder important to you and all of and Robert Thompson, Jo Ann Touchstone and Weldon Lowe, Sandra Swartz and Woozy Woozen craft, Janelle Beene and Lowie Staggs, June Brownrigg and Wyatt Lancaster, Peggy Carter and Larry Evans, Emma Tucker and Bill Davis were among the dates at the Dallas symphony orchestra

### **Pythian Sisters Elect Pianist**

Annabelle Huddleston was elected pianist at the meeting of the Sterling Temple lodge No. 43 of the Pythian Sisters at the KP Hall Friday evening

Plans were made for a silver tea to be held in April. Ann Darrow, MEC, presided during meeting.

Grand Temple will be held in Mineral Wells May 14 through 17. Maurine Chrane gave a drill on the constitution.

Those attending were Ellen Loftis, Ann Darrow, Cathryn DeGraf-fenreid, Wilda Orr, Lois Underwood, Janet Lilly, Evelyn John-son, Maurine Chrane, Ruby J. Rainbolt, Marguerite Thompson, Mildred Vaughn, Pat Tynes, Beatrice Hancock, Marjorie Law-rence, Pat Bucher, Bonnie Bennett, Juanita Fannin, Faye Johnston and Annabelle Huddleston

### Undergoes Surgery

Mrs. Dorothy Davis, principal at Kate Morrison school, underwent major surgery in the Big Spring hospital last week and will return to her home within the next few days.

Mr. and Mrs A. W. Thompson of Coahoma are spending the week A style that doubles the useful-ess of your cotton washables. Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Long.

### **Girl Scout Troop** Has Regular Meet

Get-Acquainted week plans were discussed at the meeting of the Girl Scout Troop II is the Scout hut Priday evening.

Plans were made to invite girls that are newcomers to Big Spring to their regular Scout meeting Friday. These plans also include attending a church service on masse during the week.

Announcement was made the the week.

Puncement was made that a Mo., and Sprindale, Ark.

### Fat Is Not a Nice Word When Applied to the Body

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OFFICIAL GREETINGS—C. R. McClenny, city secretary, welcomes Mr. and Mrs. Ollis B. Frank to the city hall.



SCENIC VIEW — Mr. and Mrs. W. O'Neil Loftis look over the city from the top of scenic mountain.

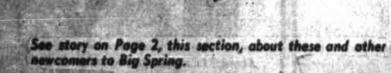
FROM MISSISSIPPI—Dr. and Mrs. L. B. Andrew and Ray, 13, admire the new veterans hospital.



AT HOME — Dr. and Mrs. Max Rosen, Janet, 6, David, 5, and William, 3 months, are residents of 1510 Martha.



TIME OUT—Talking over the progress being made on their new business are Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Kimmel and a friend, Mrs. Bruce Miller, left.



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FROM COLEMAN—Center of attraction in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob L. Stanley

is Steven Lewis, 20 months.

STORY TIME—Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bacus

introduce story book characters to Candy



### Stymie, Peter Pan Race At 3 Today

#### **Horses Boast Great Records**

Added to the series of exhibition nd training races for Futurity its scheduled to be held at the heritf's Posse racing oval here this afternoon will be a feature match between the famed Peter Pan and Stymle.

Stymie, a sensational quarter rse who bears the same name of the world's leading thoroughbred money winner, holds the world record at 330 and 350 yards for

The champ is owned by L. M. Blackwell of Amarillo. He was 1949 quarterhorse champion the Tucson, Ariz., world champion

Continuing his campaign at ma for California tracks, the big chest-nut was undefeated in several

Blackwell ranch, Stymie has re cently been put back in training.
He is handled by Trainer Bill
Morrow, who also has the Black-well Futurity nominees under his

wing.
Peter Pan, a black stallion, is owned by Jess Hensley of Wink He. too, was a three-year-old champion at that stage of his ca-reer. Now a five-year-old, Peter Pan is in the prime of his career. All those who have seen him race will attest to that. He is unbeaten

will attest to that. He is unbeaten
in three appearances at the local
track this year.

Down for bith of a mile, this
race could be the best of the year
at the track. The winner will be
awarded a special purse.

The big race is down for 3 p.m.

but the program gets underway an hour earlier. There will be no admission charge for the pro-gram and the spectators are in-vited to attend.

### Tribe Plunges Into Workouts

MIDLAND. March 25—Baseball last ever heard crills of the Midland Indians opened here Saturday with Manager Harold Webb in charge.

Jim Prince, Ernie Nelson, Lou Dawson, Ralph Blair, Gus Pena and Pat Lorenzo are among the formilla formill familiar faces in the group. Prince was with Midland two years ago but performed for Lubbock last

Harold Werne, limited service hurier; Charles Stevenson, rookie out fielder; and George Firmback first year outfielder, have signed pacts with Webb.
The Indians will play their first

practice game with the Borger Gassers in Borger April 2.

LAMESA SIGNS ROOKIE

LAMESA, March 25. - Sammy Shaw, a rookie outlielder who calls Carishad, N. M., home, has been signed to a Lamesa Lobo baseball

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CHISOX HOPEFULS - Lefty Bill Wight, left, and Randy Gumpert, two ex-Yanks who have developed into the mainstays Chicago White Sox pitching corps, compare pitching styles.

#### IN LOCAL PARK

### **Broncs Play Del** Rio On Thursday

for a game on Saturday.

have been in training for

relays in last year's Texas Relays

will be back this year to defend

their title. They are Texas A&M.

Kansas was among the four uni

The relays had 726 entries from

70 institutions in four divisions Sat-

Last year's relays attracted 1194

athletes from 123 institutions. The

Oklahoma A&M will defend titles

The only other team to win a

9.4 record-equalling performance.

Parker has run the 100 in 9.4 once

George Kadera, who will be try-

ing to place in the discus throw for a fifth straight year, is reported to have reached 170 feet in practice and has twice bettered 165

Fortune Gordien of Minnesola, set

**Giants May Get** 

Negro Pitcher

of 172 feet, 5% inches in

this season.

in meets this year.

Kansas and Oktahoma A&M.

versities that entered Friday.

well here.

The 1950 edition of the Big Thursday, they'll play Del Rio Spring Brones will have only three under the lights here. They are days of practice before beginning exhibition play on Thursday night. The local baseball pros. Refendng champions of the Longhorn league, are set to open workouts at 10 s.m. Monday. The first of the league to begin workouts. Steers, 7-6 the Cuban importees that will Odessa began spring drills a make up the squad was to have month ago and all other teams arrived in town last night. The

remainder are due in next week. ment hasn't let a word leak out about who will play what. Co-ownabout who will play what. Co-own-ers Pat Stasey and Al Aton went to Havana, Cuba, two weeks ago to greet their charges and accomlast ever heard of them.

learn the identity of the athletes but the management must be given a "D' in public relations. Whatthey have learned, they have kept If they can field nine men by

#### District Track Meet Scheduled For April 5

The District 7-B track and field track and field carnival set for meet will be conducted at Steer next Friday and Saturday is ex-stadium Wednesday, April 5, it has pected to attract that many, or

Schools eligible to send athletes to the meet are Stanton, ourtney, Sterling City, Garden City, Forsan and Coahoma Boys finishing 1-2-3 in each event ecome eligible to compete in the took the mile baton-passing event. a mate up front, Regional meet,

#### Softball Contest Down For Tuesday

Softball teams representing the Texas and Pacific ratiroad and Entries in the pôle vault field Radio Station KTXC will play a is expected to attract at least four return game at City park at 8 who have bettered 14 feet, Oregon

clock Tuesday evening.

KTXC rolled to a 6-3 triumph in record last year with a leap of seven inning joust with T & P 14 feet, 2% inches, may not returnere last week. The Railroaders to defend his title. fought the Radiomen on fairly Bill Carroll of Oklahoma is al even terms until the last two ready entered and Bob Smith of frames, when the KTXC gang ex- Nebraska and Paul Faulkner of Abi

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### HCJC Jayhawks' Amarillo Sandies Favored School Tourney **Begin Drills** For T-C Play

brough Friday by the

Tri-County baseball league wars for the third straight season. The Jayhawks copped the crown 1949 and finished as runnersup the year before.

to Coach Harold Davis, Included in that group are five pitchers. The hurlers are A. J. Cain and Don Carter, who were with the squad in 1949, Harold Berry, Charles Simmons and Charles

Cain and Berry will double as first basemen while Carter will play some infield position when

not pitching.
Catchers out include Nino Lujan Joe Horton, Enoch Blewett and John Robinson, Lujan played with a crack

Horton was with Coahoma in 1948 and '49. Blewett is a holdover. Infielders reporting are B. B. ees and Ernest Potter, holdovers. Louis Stailings, Wylbert Moore and Kimble Guthrie. Stallings is favored to win the shortstop's

Cuin Grigsby, Bob Craig, Tom Barnes, Billy Wheeler, Delmer Turner, James Fannin, Jimmy Black and Chop Van Pelt are all bidding for outfield duty. The Hawks are due to play their first exhibition game within

### **Bronchos Rally** also booked to go to San Angelo To Turn Back

ODESSA, March 25.-The Odessa Bronchos came from far back to nip the Big Spring Steers, 7-6, of the Odessa sprint relay team for the second straight time in a three of the marks and was par even-inning baseball exhibition played here Friday afternoon. The Hosses spotted the visitors sible for three of the from Howard county five tallies that have been set up.

then thundered down stretch, narrowing the gap with wo run outbursts in the fifth and sixth and then surging ahead with two tally rally in the seventh. Frank Gee scored J. Pearson with had tied the count on a hit, a

scoreless in the first round, re-turned in the seventh to bank five runs. Bobby Maines batted in three of the runs with a sin-

28rd annual running of the big The Steers managed six hits off Lefty Fugua, twice as many as any game this season, but it still qua and B. Steward helped to 1:36.5, 1049, turn the tide for Odesia. in the sprint medley, 880-yard and turn the tide for Odessa.

Fuqua's round tripper came distance medley and four mile re-lays last year while Texas A&M fourth while Steward hit his with

relay was the University of Okla-homa, in the 440. An entry has not wildness. He issued seven passes. Meet Thursday been received from Oklahoma, but He gave up but five hits, two

the Sooners are expected to enter.  Few relay records appear to be in great danger this year.  Entries in the pble vault field is expected to attract at least four who have bettered 14 feet. Oregon's George Rasmussen, who set a new record last year with a leap of 14 feet, 2% inches, may not return to defend his title.  Bill Carroll of Oklahoma is already entered and Bob Smith of Nebraska and Paul Faulkner of Ablene Christian College are expected.  With Charley Parker of Texas, Paul Bienz of Tulane, Arthur Brown of Rice and Eugene Car-	them by Wilkin,  STERES (4)  Phility Jih
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#### Tourney Planned

ACKERLY, March 25. -Teams from Vealmoor, Knott, Center the current discus record with a Flower Grove, Klondike, Valley View and Lenorah have been invited to compete in the Ackerly junior high school soft-ball tournament, which will get Carl Alberts is director of

### R. J. Echols Is Star In Coahoma Grid Test teams from West Texas high

passes to Wolf. The first covered about 70 yards and the second around 50. On each occasion, the

oval traveled around 30 yards through the ozone before reaching

Jimmy Knight counted twice

He broke loose for 65 yards and

a score, then churned nine paces

through the line for the second

vantage operating from the single

of good runs up to 40 yards. The Reds lined up this way:

field and Billy Joe Cramer Melvin Tindol, Jimmy Knight

Tommy Birkhead and Billy Read.

Jim Neill and Jackie Wolf, ends

kins and Maurice Duncan, guards;

son, Dan Knox, Douglass Bales

penced that the Buildings

The Whites' lineup:

and R. J. Echols, backs.

Red TD.

schools will converge on Big Spring next Saturday to compete in the American Business club fifth annual Big Spring Relays.

Amarillo's well rounded squad coached by capable Johnny Whin-

In Fifth Annual Relays

The Whites were held to a one-point edge at half time but Jackie Wolf counted twice on long passes in the final half to add to the nery, assumes the role of the favorite in the absence of the mighty other 3AA teams, will not be able to make the carnival because of

conflict in dates with their ow Dean Smith, Graham's great runner who hasn't bit top form yet, may be the outstanding performer of the meet. He's a sprin er and a threat to crack records

The ABC paid out between \$500 and \$600 for trophies and medals. Winner of each event will get an attractive cup. Preliminaries in ther 100-yard

dash, pole vault, shot put, 220-yard dash, broad jumb, discus, and high jump will be held in the morning, starting at 10 a.m. Semi-finals in the 100-yard dash are also booked at 11 a.m., at which time six sprinters qualify Merkel scored 48 4-7 points. Colfor the finals.

Afternoon finals get underway a p.m., night finals at 7:30 o'clock In the afternoon, finals will be put, half mile run, discus, broad jump, mile run, 220-yard dash and

both the century and 220-yard

**Carnival Set** 

For Saturday

district meet.

dashes.

medley mile.
At night, winners in the 100-yard dash, pole vault, 440-yard relay 440-yard run, high jump, shuttle hurdles, two mile relay, and mile relay will be decided. Trophles

will-be awarded at 9. p.m. Neither the low or high hurdles will be run, because no medals were ordered for the winners. Byron Townsend, now a stella of the Odessa sprint relay team that set another mark.

Big Spring athletes are respon for three of the standards

were set:

Townsend: Odessa. had tied the count on a hit, a stolen base, a fielder's choice and a passed ball.

Conn Issacs' Steers, held scoreless in the first round, resecond to th

" 1946 Shot Put—Bill Liveley, Abilene, 47'8", 948 220-yard dash—J Hall Odessa, 23.1, 1945. Mile run—Jim Blaine, Imperial, 4.48.4

Medlay mile relay—Big Spring (Cuin Grigsby, Amos Jones, Jimmy Jennings, Cledma Russell), 3:51.1, (1949),

### Softball Pilots

Teams of the city softball league will begin regular play the first week in April, Lee Milling of the sponsoring organization, the YM-CA, announced Saturday.

Team managers will gather with Milling for a schedule meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Y. at which time applications for entry of other feams will be considered It appears now about six teams will begin the race.

Individuals interested in fielding aggregation in the circuit can con tact Milling at the Y for particu-



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Big Spring

COAHOMA, March 25. — The fore the intermission on a plunge, hites beat the Reds, 25-12, in an then added the extra point the whites beat the recus, are climax-intra-squad football game climax-ing the third week of spring drills Robinson threw the two scoring ing the third week of spring drills of the Coahoma Bulldogs here Friday night.

ushion.
R. J. Echols tallied the first

White TD on a 45-yard romp off tackle shortly before the first half ended. Doyle Robinson banked the

### Dickson Stars

COLORADO CITY, March 25 .-Edwin (Red) Dickson, Coahoma in a six-way track and field meet won by Merkel here Friday after-

orado City was second with 47 5-7, Coahoma third with 24 1-7, Roscoe fourth with 15 1-7, Hobbs fifth with 6 1-7 and Eoraine sixth and last

Dickson tallied 15 points for the Bulldogs from Howard county. He won firsts in the high jump with a leap of 5 feet 10 inches, shot put with a toss of 40 feet 6 inches and discus with a throw of 109 Jackie Wolf of Coahoma finished

second in the discus throw while Paul Van Sheedy, a team mate, was second in the pole vault.

### Local Schoolboy Wins At Angelo

SAN ANGELO, March 25.-Luke Thompson, youthful Big Spring linksman, was a member of the the West Texas Pro-Amateur meet staged here Friday afternoon. Shorty Hornbuckle, Odessa, was

tered a ten-under-par 61 for lowball score. Other members of the blue-ribbon foursome were C. G. Osborne, Abilene, and Marshal Watson,

captain of the quartet that regis-

Red Bost, San Angelo pro had low medal score for the day with 69. Thirteen other pros competed. Shirley Robbins of Big Spring

led a foursome that recorded a 63. His squad consisted of Raymond Hart and John Conover, both of Angelo, and Sam Cobb, Colewind up practice next Friday night S. Price. Deadline for entries is April 15. Of your cur

the last half, the two teams stacked up about evenly. Echols, grade boys' and girls' divisions.

Gary Hoover and Jimmy Spears. Sterling Horse

Knight

Jack Owens, tackles; Bob Lay- Show Scheduled

Jerris Springfield and Randall horse association will apply to that

Carl Wyrick, center, Doyle Robin- but there are no stall facilitie

**Nearing Windup** 

Championship of the high school girls' division of the intra-mural volley ball tournament now going

volley ball tournament now going on at the high school here will be decided on Monday.

Meeting in the finals are teams captained by Betty Simmons and Betty Wolfe.

Miss Simmons' sextet had to win three decisions to reach the finals' while Miss Wolfe's aggregation got there with two wins, having drawn a first round bye.

The Simmons aggregation turned back Sarah Lemay's troop, 26-22, Frances Crabtree sextet, 35-29, and Zola Joiner's team, 40-22, in that order.

In that order.

The Wolfe aggregation mudged Billy Maeser's club, 39-32, and Betty Birtwell's aggregation, 41-28.

Aggregations led by Briffy Martin and Earl Steen have moved into the finals in boys' play and will clash Monday for that honor.

In Eighth grade girls' competition, outfits led by Shirtey Johnston and Beverly Vaughn meet for

ston and Beverly Vaughn meet for

three-division meet, which

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STERLING CITY, March 25 .-

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OAKLAND, Calif., March 25. 47 -New York Giants' Manager Leq Durocher, said Saturday he may have a Negro pitcher this season. The hurler is righthander Ford Smith, a Jersey City player whose winter home is in Phoenix, Ariz. Durocher rejoined his "A" team Friday. The Giants play Oakland of the Pacific Coast League Sun-

The Giants manager had bee following the fortunes of the Giant squad in Southern California. He said Smith was the best pitcher he had seen in action on the 'B" squad four-game tour. Among other things. Durocher said he was satisfied with the rookie bonus pitcher, Lou Saleater, Catcher Sam Calderone, and in**TUESDAY, MARCH 28** 

FARM EQUIPMENT CO.

With Tommy Hart

Milton Eiler, umpire-in-chief of the Longhorn baseball league, jus back from a visit to the Coast, dropped in on the Sacramento Sacramento Sacramento spring camp to visit with Red Brown, the sorme Ballinger skipper . . Eiler says Brown is now the No. One coach of the Solons, enjoyed Eiler says Brown is now the No. One coach of the Solons, enjoyed a good reputation in that section . . . Eiler and A. B. Sykes, who with Milt wintered bere, will work exhibition games in Middend and Odessa Eddie House and Codessa Eddie Hammond, a local resident and a sophomore ump in the shorn league, will toil as arbiter of exhibition contests here...

ed up to about 210 polinds now, is around 20 p overweight . . . Tony Fiarito, the former Midland infielder who is on the Paris East Texas league roster, spent the winter working in a Chicago steel mill . . . Paul Cooke, a one-time Ballinger tosser also with Paris now, is building himself a house at Basdrop, La. . . Jack Dempacy, one of the greatest boxers the ring has ever known, says on modern fighters are getting killed is that they don't want price of getting in condition . . . When he was training for a scrap, Dempsey stated, he did from six to ten miles of road work every day . . . The Manassa Mauler, by the way, is Gene Autry's partner in an oil venture around Snyder . . . Max Schmeling, a onetime heavyweight boxing champ, is now a mink breeder on a 1,000-

acre farm near Hollenstedt, Germany . . . Billy Hooper, the Sweet-water footballer, may be headed for the University of Oklahoma . . . So say Sweetwater newsmen . . . Johnny Malaise, the ex-Big Spring coach, was one of the committee named to select the North All-Star basketball team which will play the South at the coaching school

Equichall Is Getting Extended Rest

Equichall, John Ray Dillard's 1949 Big Spring Futurity nominee, had a fine season on major tracks before 1950 came on She placed in four of six starts

She was sick early this year, however, has been entered in but one race and failed to fin-Dillard, who recently returned from Oak Lawn Park in Hot Springs, Ark., savs she is to be pulled out and given a long rest before running anymore...Dillard's two Futurity nominees, Single Saddle and Secret Call, each faced the starter twice at Oak Lawn and were unplaced. Truett Taylor, the local trainer, has taken on another Futurity nominee to condition for the April event . It is M. H.

Kelley's Wonder Boy, just shipped in from Kilgore v.here the colt has had preliminary training .. Taylor is concentrating on gate schooling for the youngster, who appears in fine condition ... Taylor is hardling J. H. Moon's Tet Blitzen, a fine thorougnbred nominated in the 31/2 furlong division. The big grey colt apparently likes the long distance

Taylor, who must never find the time to eat, is handling the training for the Tucker and Vaughn stables, too, which includes such veteran short horses as Little Jim. Flying Bob II and Jack Truett has a lifetime of experience benind him, both as a handler and rider on major

days starting May 24.

THE WEATHER

BIO SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly

### **Abilene High Netters Win Team Trophy** In Sweetwater Invitational Tourney

tational tennis meet here Satur- the finals, 6-1, 6-2, after besting

day, accumulating 83 points.

San Angelo was second with 55 Collins, Big Spring, in the semi-finals, 6-0, 6-0. The Big Spring ter 40, Millersylew 14, Big Spring misses had drawn a first round 40, Millersview 14, Big Spring ford three. Roby, which also en-tered a team in the meet, did not pred a team in the meet, did not core a point.

Big Spring entered a girls team Ex-Champ Will score a point.

only in the meet. Individual championships went

Charles Fisher, Odessa, in senlor boys' singles. Troy Tucker and Harold Sch-

uertner, San Angelo, in senior boys' doubles. Jack Scott, Sweetwater, In jun-

lor boys' singles.
Bill Wright and Tommy Hayden, Abilene, in junior boys' dou-

Diana Estes, Abilene, in sen-

lor girls' singles.
Judy Johnson and Jean Pierce, Odessa, in senior girls' doubles. Helen Hildebrand, Abilene, in

lunior airls' singles.

Estes earned her premium by challenger. stopping Dorothy Merrick, Millers-Roberts of Big Spring, in the semifinals, 6-2, 6-2. Miss Roberts had into shape."

won her first match from Nancy
Sue Neves of Roby, 6-1, 6-4.

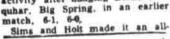
Johnson and Pierce took the sentor girls' doubles crown back to Odessa with them by edging Helen Haynes and Peggy Patillo, Abilene, in the finals, 6-6, 6-3, 6-4, after ousting Susan Houser and Ann Crocker, 6-1, 6-2, in first round Easy Winner

play.

Miss Hildebrand kayoed Jo Abbott, San Angelo, 6-1, 4-6, 6-3. In the old miler, Saturday showed 15 the finals of junior girls' singles of Japan's top middling distance runners his heela and the stride of The hardlest perennial of them all. Luke Appling, is certain to a champion.

Dodds took time out from his

quhar. Big Spring, in an earlier match, 6-1, 6-6,





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MARCIANO SCORNS -- Rocky Marciano (right) Brocktor Mass., heavyweight, gets in close, and lands a right to the head of Roland LaStarza of the Bronx in fourth round of their scheduled 10-round bout at Madison Square Garden in New York City. Marciano won the split decision bout on points (AP Wirephoto)

### Longhorn Baseball Troupe Plays Midland Bulldogs There Tuesday

shows up in Midland Tuesday afternoon for a seven-inning engage. ment with the resident Bulldogs | The Longhorns will next be seen The game counts nothing but in action here against Lamesa Fri-

means a lot in prestige for both day afternoon. pring twice.

The Steers apparently have the Big Spring does not begin disround strength necessary for a trict play until April 18

Spring high school baseball team in four starts, they have man the hundred.

teams. The Buildogs recently lost Coach Conn Isaacs announced one-sided decision to Odessa, a Saturday he had booked a night team that barely defeated Big exhibition game with Speedy Mof-

### Chisox Could Be Troublemakers SWEETWATER, March 25-Abi- Angelo day in that division by lene won team honors in the andropping Coleen Edwards and nual Sweetwater high school invi- Dorothy Rushing, Sweetwater, in

said here Saturday night he would Park country in the Comiskey not return to the ring but instead were to be trusted.

has signed a contract to tour Canaday for a circus.

Were to be fitted the race ended, the by the time the race ended the time the race ended the time the time the race ended the time the race ended the time the race end March 1, 1948, after beating Joe from the cellar to a vigorous sixth

minimum of \$1,000 per day. in baseball.

He will be with the circus 94 Now Onsion Now Opslow, driving his young Before going with the circus, through another training grind, The club's three owever, he will so to South Amer. Before going with the circus, through another training grind, however, he will go to South America for an exhibition tour of ten bouts.

The club is three top pitchers will again be Wight and Bob Kuzava, hard the veteran right southpaws, and the veteran right southpaws, and the veteran right southpaws, and the veteran right southpaws. Among Compared to the complex complex

6-4. Wright and Hayden crowded out Frank Holbrook and Jack Kincle there is only 60 per cent for the cald, Sweetwater, 6-4, 6-4, in the fighters in a bout, the champion would have to take less than the didn't let it interfere with his work.

In quest of more long-ball batstopping Dorothy Merrick, Millers-Louis said the main obstacle in ting punch. Lane obtained Third-view, 6-3, 6-4, after edging Kitty the way of a title fight would be Baseman Hank Majeski from the "all this training routine to get Athletics. Hank was beaned last year and slumped, but two seasons ago he belted .310 and knocked Louis came here from Austin. where he had conferred with Dail- across 120 runs for the A's. He could help.

In possibly his best deal, the Sox boss talked Branch Rickey out of Alfonso (Chicago) Carrasquel, the sweetest looking young shortstop to come along in some years. Chicago, a Venezuelan, speaks no English, but he hit 315 at Fort

#### visit to Japan in behalf of the Sam Snead Pocket Testament League and put on his spikes for a workout. He let Kikuo Moriya of Nibon University set the pace in the 800

They were impressed by 1. His 25 - (AP) - Par golf was good easy stride and effortless pace, and The fact he kept his heels on the enough for Sam Snead to boost cinders until his final sprint Japa- his Greensboro Open golf tournament lead to three strokes at the nese middle distance runners go halfway mark today.

Snead matched par on each nine boles for a 35-35-70 to go along with a frist round 66 to lead the with 136 strokes going into field cloudy, windy, and cooler today. Monday, fair.

High today 80, low tonight 84, high tomorrow 80.

Highest temperature this date 86 in 1825;
lowest this date 39 in 1871; maximum
rainfall this date 44 in 1831.

East Texas; partly 10oudy, solitered showers in east portion Bunday. Cooler in interior Monday and in northwest portion
funday afternoon. Fresh to locally strong
southerly winds on the coast.

West Texas: partly cloudy, windy and
cooler Sunday, Monday fair.

TEMPERATURES
Max. Min. tomorrow's final 36 holes in this \$10,000 test over the Sedgefield country club's 6,720-yard course. E. J. (Dutch) Harrison, veteran Arkansas traveler, campaigning out of St. Andrews, Il., zoomed into second place, three strokes away

round, a 33-33-66. Sharing third place at 140 were Chandle,r Harper, Portsmouth Va., and Johnny Palmer, Badin, N C., each had his second straight par 70

on the strength of the day's best

Clayton Haefner, Charlotte, who begin the day a stroke out of first place, slumped to 74 and a fifth tie with Jack Burke, Jr. White Plains, N. Y., at 141. Burke

### Texas, Broncs Win Team Crowns In Odessa Show

a 9.5 hundred yard dash, easily copped the university division with 38½ points against 17 for Rice, 17½ 38 points against 17 for Rice, 17 for Baylor, 7 for Texas Tech, 3 for SMU and 2 for TCU.

Odessa tacked up an imposing 29 3-5 points to top the high schools.

Amarillo was second with 23 1-5.

Victorious In San Angelo's Bobcats, disqualified **Grand National** in the 440 relay after taking third place, wound up with six points. Other scores included

Lubbock 10 4-5. Midland 10 3-5. Pecos 10 3-5. Austin (El Paso) 12-Andrews 3, Big Spring 13-5, Childress 1. Forsan 1. Iraan 7 1-5 Lamesa 5. María 3 1-5, Monahans Sweetwater 3.
The Brone's Joe Childress lived

up to his advance billings with a since Sprig in 1927. first place in the 100 yard dash. His time was 9.8 seconds which was 4 second below the meet record Buddy Goode and Pat Hall of Angelo placed fourth and fifth in

Childress was the individual top pace-making fences to go. for Robert Whiddon of Amarillo The meet was held under ideal

clear hot conditions until the final two events of the afternoon, the yards. discuss and broad jump, when a ly, simply ran away from what sandstorm began to envelop the was left of the field. field. In all, five records were brok! gn and one tied.

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© yard dash Charles Perser, Totas;

ty Samuels, Texas, Antonio D'AmaroBaylor, Carl Mayes, Texas, 4 no 25 sio. Harber Carl Mayer Texas, United and Hopes of a Monaveen, who led a 120 prd high hundre Charles shaken when Monaveen, who led rinnell. Texas Tech John Walls. Baylor; after the first half mile, raked one ack Schienning, Waylor, Ve n McGrey, Rice, Raiph Jerien, Texas Time 11 & sec-

onds.

High jump — Pobert Wall'res, Texas:
Perh McGrew Kine John Walls Faylor;
Hobby McFar and, TCU. is Byron town
aend Texas, and Charlie Pinnell, Texas
Tech height 6 feet 8 inches.

Jump. In a carly fell out of the saddle. Monaveen then started to tire and gradually faded, finishing fifth. Rowland Roy was fourth.

By GAYLE TALBOT

PASADENA. March 25 (Pt.—It But Luke, at 41, finally has slowed a step, and it will not be surface and quit beating their culture and more action as the season adwing their culture. With him in there, and with the White Sox were coming to lown. It was not, in fact, until well into the '49 season that seven brother pliots awakened to the painful real young keystome combination as it was not that old Jack Onslow in his freshman season had roused a latent hostility in the Comiskey.

Start his 20th campaign at short feet in high in texas in the light of texas, and Charlis Pinnell, Texas in the light of texas, and charlis Pinnell, Texas in the light of texas, and charlis Pinnell, Texas in the light of texas, and charlis Pinnell, Texas in the light of texas, and charlis Pinnell, Texas in the light of texas, and charlis Pinnell, Texas in the light of texas, and Charlis Pinnell, Texas in the light of texas, and Charlis Pinnell, Texas in the light of texas, and charlis Pinnell, Texas in the light of texas, and charlis Pinnell, Texas in the light of chaels hit 308 last year and drove in 82 runs.

What Onslow craves more than anything else is a hitting first-base man. Lane says he could have man be could have seen odes throke old record of \$1.5 by Patterson Odessa 1949 and new record in prelims by Huddleston, Iraan and Giles. Odessa 1949 and new record in prelims by Huddleston, Iraan and Giles.

March 1, 1948, after beating Joe Walcott, announced he would go with the Dailey Brothers Circus at minimum of \$1,000 per day.

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ames last year.

The club's three top pitchers will Pecos Lubbock and Amarillo (Ban Angelo, placed third, but was disqualified on two 

AINTREE, England, March 25

the 104th Grand National Steeple-

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bon Major, 33-1, third.

**Baylor Romps** 

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ODESSA, March 25. — Odessa's

Broncos kept their victory string
unbroken here Saturday afternoon,
châlking up the third straight title
of the season over a field of 34
opponents in the West Texas Relays.

The University of Texas, with the
brilliant Chartie Parker zooming to
a 9.5 hundred yard dash, easily

In: Amarillo; Joe Spankman; Childrens; Lamena dime 2 32 3 New record, oid record
time 4.48

Tou. and Texas Baylor, SMU.
Tou. and Texas Tech time 1:71.4

Broad jump—Charlies Meeks, Texas; Jack

Lamena dime 2 32 3 New record, oid record
of 3.18 by Big Spring in 1948 and
Odessa broken

Discus Fd Jackson, Amarillo; Roy Mortis, Odessa W Graham, Anderwes Roybord
odessa broken

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Mile relay—Odessa (Ortis, Odessa W Graham, Noon, Lubbock, Am.

Mile relay—Odessa (English Cox Harver, Childrens: Amarillo Lubbock, Pecos, Inches.)

### Twin Bill Split

STERLING CITY, March 25 City and Sterling City halved a double header here last Tuesday evening

The Garden City A team won, 37-29, with Lynelle Ward playing gelding owned Mrs. Mrs. L. Bother- a leading role. The Sterling B sexton, sped to victory Saturday in tet copped the opener, 36-34.

Girls' volley bail teams of Garden

**Exhibition Results** 

**Bradley Noses** 

**Out Wacoans** 

-The Bradley Braves won their second shot at a National basket-

ball championship by beating an underrated Baylor team 68 to 66 in the finals of the Western NCAA

The Bradley team thus qualified for another meeting with City College of New York which

over North Carolina state in New

CCNY defeated Bradley 69-6" in

the National Invitational tourna

won the Eastern playoffs

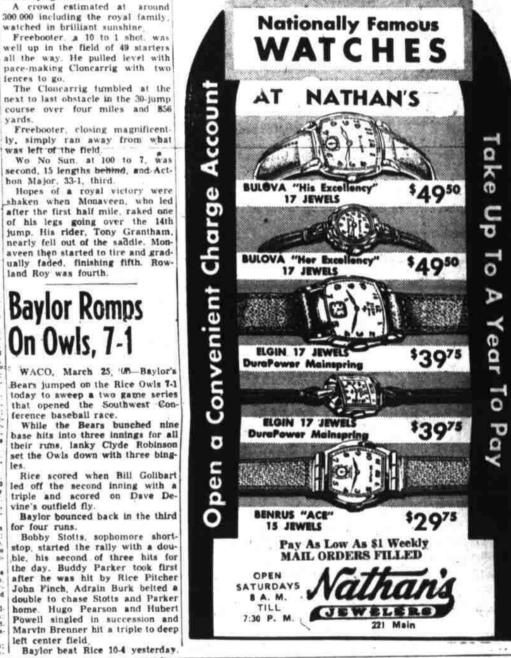
York tonight.

ment last weekend.

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Philadelphia (N° 2. Boston (N) 2.
Washington (A) 10. Boston (N) 2.
Washington (A) 10. Boston (N) 5.
Buffalo (Ini) 3. Phil-nelphia (A) 6.
B. Louis (N) 5. Cincinnvil (N) 6.
New York (N) 6. Osakbad (Pact 4.
Chicago (A) 1. Sacramento (Pact 5.

#### Basketball Scores

Tyler (Tex : 6). Olympic College orre-nerion, Wash! 58 - Tyler Wills France Place! Garden City (Kas : 55 Weber College.



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EGYPT'S 'ROYAL MOUNTED'.—These Sudanese, hand-picked members of Egypt's finest, the Boyal Desert Camel Corps, ride out on patrol in the vast Sahara Desert wastelands.



BUMPS FOR COMMENCEMENT—A parachute rigger, making graduation jump at Navat Parachute Riggers School, Lakehurst, N. J., gets an unexpected ride on landing.



THE DUCHESS GOES BY AIR—The Duchess of Kenijworth, a collie, hurdles five boys in training for the obedience competition of the Detroit Kennel Club's show. The boys, from left, are: John and Dick Collins, Bob Ferrel, John Teeter and John Goddard, of Royal Oak, Mich.



NO HARDSHIP HERE—This seal, frolicking among lee cakes reminiscent of its natural habitat, enjoys the frigid waters of its home in the pool of New York City's Central Park.



ONE, TWO, THREE IN TITLE TEST — Brother-and-sister teams that took the first three places in the world pairs' figure skating championship in London, swing into line during a practice session at Wembley Poel, L. to r.: Karol and Peter Kennedy, of Scattle, Wash., winners; Jennifer and John Nicks, of England, second; and Marianne and Laszlo Nagy, of Hungary, third.



SUN FOR SOPHIE—
Sophie, a rare female gorilla, rests in the arms of her attendant at the Rotterdam. Holland, Zoo, to receive one of her artificial sunlight treatments.



TITO APPLAUDS APPLAUDERS - Marshal



PACIFIC LEADER—
Vice Admiral Calvin T. Durgin
(above), 57, has been named by
President Truman at commander
of the First Fleet, main naval
force in the Pacific Ocean.



TROUT ARE RUNNING IN MISSOUR! - Anglers line the banks of Roaring River, in Roaring River State Park, near Cassville, Mo., for the opening of the trout season.



NEW SECRETARY-James Griffiths (above), 59, is the new British Secretary of State for the Colonies, replacing Creech Jones who lost his seat in recent elections.



WORKING ON A RAILROAD—Albert F. Clow, retired chief of rail freight rate section of ICC Bureau of Traffic, works on his model of an English "Flying Scot" in Washington.

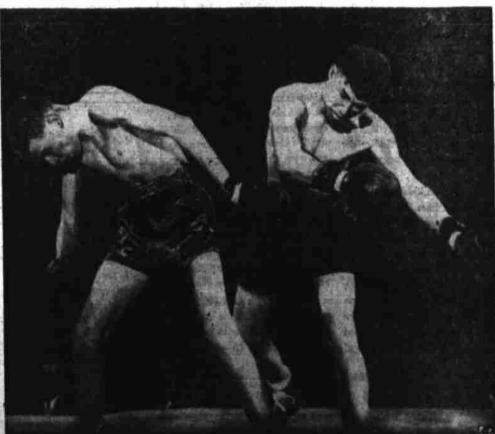


Nicole Legendre, daughter of the Mayor of Complegne, France, examines display at Toy Center, New York, before selecting 1,000 gift dells for Complegne tots.





MOVING PYRAMID — Members of The Valley Ran-gerettes, prine-winning horsewomen from towns in California's San Fernando Valley, form a pyramid in practice at Van Nuys.



sn actual six-hour test, when the well flowed an average of 114 so far made by any well complet-barrels per hour, through a one-inch opening on two-inch tubing.

The flow was natural, from perforated section at 6,628-45 ft, and at 6,638-6,705 feet, and from open hole at 6,688-6,705 feet. The open hole some had been shot with 20 ferforated holes to loosen the lime.

This important development is

This important development is of the northeast quarter of section 700 feet.

WEEK'S OIL REVIEW

ind one-quarter mile southwest exempler to the southwest aide of the shares Ridge-Canyon field in southwest Scurry county.

This exploration reported a calculated 24-hour potential of 2,736 the shares of oil. That was based on it as actual six-hour test, when he well flowed an average of 114 topped the Canyon reef at 6,-555 feet, which is on a datum of minus 4,273 feet. That mkes R 22 feet high to the highest well in the Sharon Ridge-Canyon field.

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'It is scheduled to start operation feet from south and east lines at once and to drill to around 6,

### Pennsylvanian Strikes Continue To Set Pace For West Texas Play

Pennsylvanian series provided this week, while in Gaines county ed for completion. The well is 14 the Permian Basin's second Mismiles southwest of Humble No. sissippian producing area was 1-C Odom, which moved produc-tion 21/4 miles south-southwest.

Barnsdal Oil Co. No. W L. Wilestimated up to 35 barrels ho to open southeastern Borden county's third Canyon reef lime pool.
Thos. W. Doswell No. 1 G. N. Solemon, northwestern

at 40 to 50 barrels hourly. others No. 1 J. W. Young and others, western Kent county wildcat, flowed fluid, mostly oil, at the rate of six barrels bourly through a quarter inch choke and perfora-tions at 7,350-59 feet which had been acidized with 500 gallons. Pre arations were under way to take J. H. Floyd estat was finaled for a potential gauge. No. 1 Young a 24-hour flow of 242 barrels of all had failed in the Ellenburger in plus three per cent water. The flow drilling to 7,895 feet. It is in the NW 98-G-W&NW, 11 miles west of Clairemont, northwest of s lease spread of 1,360 acres out of the A. A. Atkins ranch for which Humble recently paid \$1,-

For 10-year commercial leases on 12,000 acres out of the Bilby-Wallace estate's O-Bar-O Ranch in northeastern Kent county, Skelly Oil Co. paid \$25 an acre bonus or \$300,000. Annual rental will be \$1 an acre. From the same estate, Chapman & McFarlin, openers of the Cogdell (Canyon) field southern Kent county, leased four quarter sections at \$50 an acre.

Discovery Mississippian production in southeastern Gaines county was confirmed by a 24-hour flow of 335 barrels of 40 gravity oil by Forest Oil Corp. and Anderson-Prichard Oil Corp. No. 1-A Parmer County School land. through casing perforations at 12,218-235 feet. Average gas-oil ratio
was 726-1.A higher section in
which oil rose at the rate of 14
barrels hourly on a drillstem test
was being perforated. The Mississippian was topped at 11,596
feet, 8,517 feet below sea level.
No. 1-A Parmer had found the No. 1-A Parmer had found the

Ellenburger barren in drilling to 14,150 feet. It is 660 from the south, 880 feet from the west line of labor 12, league 317, Parmer County school land survey, fifteen miles southeast of Seminole.

Humble No. 1 E. B. Bailey and others, % mile southwest of Mid-Continent No. 1 Nichols, a Clear Fork strike in western Gaines county, was finaled for 239 barreis of oil in 24 hours, pumping through perforations at 5.845-55 feet in the San Angelo, which had been acidized. The well is in the C SE NE W6-A10-psl.

Wells 51/2 miles apart gave south and north extensions to the boom ing Ft Chadbourne (Strawn) field northwestern Runnels county The south extension Hiawatha and th No. 1 Tad Richards, G. Villareal survey 280, flowed 44



SAN ANGELO, March 25-The had been treated with 250 gallons of mud acid through perforations more discoveries in West Texas at 5,249-55 feet. Storage was await-

Lester & Duffield, Inc., and Pair son flowed oil to pits at a rate & Piper No. 1 S. L. McNay, the urally at the rate of 4% barrels hourly through a 15-64 inch tubing choke, and perforations at 5,-414-20, at 5,428-35 and at 5,444-50 wildcat, C NW NW 72-97- feet. It is in Maria Condido Zuniga county wildcat, C NW NW 72-97- feet. It is in Maria Condido Zuniga H&TC, flowed oil to pits for a survey 298, on a F. W. Manning, short period at a rate estimated Inc., farmout, 6,000 feet northeast of Humble No. 1 Sallie Odom, the Fort Chadbourne discovery, and 1% miles west and slightly south

of Manning No. 1 S. L. McNay, a producer. One and a half mile east extension to the Tex Harvey (Spraberry) field in Midland county, was through a guarter inch tubing choke from open hole between 6,-957 and 7,262 feet following a 681quart nitroglycerin shot. Location is the C NW SE 14-37-38.

#### M&M Setting Pipe in San Andres Discovery **Near Sterling City**

M&M Prod. Co. No. 1 Amerada-Durham, looming as a shallow discovery two and a half miles south of Sterling City, was running five and a half-inch pipe Saturday. It topped the San Andres at 1,-460 feet, drilled five more feet and bailed at the rate of 30 barrels per day natural. It will deeper after the casing is set.

after the casing is set.
York & Harper and J. P. Gib-bins No. 1 L. C. Clark, south Sterling San Andres test 336 feet from the south and 2,416 feet

### Midland Firm Obtains west line of the G. Villareal survey No. 280. It is five miles west of Wilmeth.

Murphy & Company of El Derade, Ark., and Midland, has acquired a le-year commercial oil and sas Past \$100 Million lease on a spread on approximate-ly 31,000 acres in northeast Cottle

No information is available regarding the bonus gaid for the leases. It is understood that the deal calls for the payment of 50 cents per acre annual rental.

#### Coke Ellenburger Venture Abandoned

Amerada Petroleum corporation No. 2 March Ranch, in central-south Coke county, will be plug-ged and abandoned in the Ellensurger at a total depth of 7,315

On a final drillstem test in that formation, recovery in three hours was 130 feet of slightly water cut mud, with no shows. Top of the Ellenburger was picked at 6,988 feet, elevation 2,383 feet.

Tocation was 2,840 feet from south and west lines of section 37, block Z, D&SE survey, and 13 miles northeast of Sanatorium.

### NECK SORENESS——

Neck soreness or pains are many times overlooked. Check on yourself. Have you a chronic illness? If so, what is the condition of your neck? Is it sore, dull ache, pain on moving or seem to grate when you turn the head? Investigate the connection this may have with ill health.

Dr. D. G. Gibbs GIBBS CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC

### Two Locations Announced For Good, Vealmoor

from the east lines of the north half of the northeast quarter of section 27-32-3n, T&P, contracted to 7,800 feet. It will start at once. Seaboard staked its No. 16 T. J.

Good, an east offset to its No. 15 Good and a northern extender to feet from the north and 1,859.31 feet from the east lines of section 36-33-4n, T&P. Projected depth is 8,100 feet, and operations will start at once. In Howard county, three miles

southeast of the Vealmoor pool, Seaboard No. 1 Akin Simpson was bottomed at 1,472 feet after 10%inch casing was set at 1,464 feet with 1,000 sacks. This exploration is 660 feet out of the northeast corner of section 45-32-3n, T&P. A mile and a quarter north of Vealmoor and one location north of the discovery Seaboard No. 1 Porter Hanks, Seaboard No. 1 Por ter, 660 feet from the south and 2,126 feet from the west lines of section 18-32-3n, T&P, drilled at

that has had trouble enough to justify its number, made a trip at ,806 feet. This southeast extend er is 3,260 feet from the east and

28-33-4n, T&P. central east side of the pool and in the northeast quarter of sec-tion 37, was boltomed at 6,870 feet, drilling off whipstock at 4,450. Seaboard No. 15 Good, a northwest and Walter S. Hallanan, president outpost in section 36, drilled to 7,-of Plymouth Oil company of Pitts-

Couder No. 1-36 Good, in southeast corner of section 36, made a trip at 5,117 feet, and east corner of section 38, was drill

Seaboard No. 1 Clanton, 660 fee from the north and east lines of southeast quarter of section 3-32-3n. T&P, was pulling easing below 7,000 feet. It is on southeast side of the Vealmoor poel.

### Strawn Discovery Finals In Runnels

Hiawatha Oil & Gas company and Plymouth Oil company have completed their No. 1 Tad Richards, as a discovery from the Strawn lime in Northwest Run nels county.

This wildcat, one and one-half miles south and sightly west of the nearest producer in the Fort Chadbourne field was completed for a 24-hour potential of 165.2 barrels of oil, flowing through a three-sixteenth inch tubing choke. Gas-oil ratio was 945-1. Flow ing tubing pressure was 475 pounds. There was no formation water. The production is from per-

The spread is on the Buckle I. Ranch, which is owned by the heirs of the T. B. Yarbrough estate of Fort Werth.

Bascom Giles, commissioner of the general land office and chairversity lands, said all high bids at Friday's five-hour auction were ac-

An offer of \$19,000 by the Cities Service Oil Co. for a lease on 161.5 acres in Upton county was the bid that puts the University fund into nine figures. Other later bids built it to \$100,391,984 before the sale ended.

Only two leases brought excepionally high bids. The Atlantic Re finery Co. paid \$400,000 for a lease on a 1,440-acre drilling block in Crane county. Second highest was \$135,000 offered for 2,630.3 acres in a drilling block in Upton and Rea-gan counties by Continental Oil Co.

**Outpost Tests Pipe** 

Gulf Oil No. 1-E-A Dillingham arger pool southwest of West rook, prepared to test the bottom of a 5-inch line to see if it is leaking. This venture has been testing around 8,806 feet after acid-izing. Nearby, Gulf No. 1 Jim Plaster, section 4-28-1s, TaP, fish-ed below 7,800 feet.

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### CANYON OPENER

by has been staked for the Des-well, et al No. 1 G. N. Selomon, indicated northwest Mitchell reel

This would put it approximately 1,980 from the north and 660 from the west lines of section 72-97, H&TC. H will be No. 2

men was preparing to test, having set up storage. Last week failure in the Ellenburger treated twice with acid in the Canyon from 7,448-68 through perforations, kicked off and lowed an estimated 40 to 50 barrels per hour. It is one mile west of the Coleman Ranch shallow pool, about six miles south-east of Vincent.

### **Refiners Plan**

38th annual meeting of the Western Petroleum Refiners association in San Antonio the week will visit here before returning home.

Approximately 20 guests will arrive here Thursday in chartered plane with R. L. Tollett, presiden of Cosden Petroleum Corp., and George Grimes, refinery superintendent. The refiners guests of Cosden on an inspection our of the Cosden refining properties and the new fluid catalytic cracking unit.

Tollett, for many years a director and vice-president of the Western Petroleum Refinery association is to preside at the Tuesday general session. On that program will be featured addresses bys John L. McCaffrey, president of International Harvester Co. of Chicago. and Walter S. Hallanan, president

Attending the association meetings at the Plaza in San Antonio tric log at 6.865. No. 5-D Lee, in today through Wednesday with Tollett and Grimes are M. M. Miller, tion, drilled to 3.545 feet. Seaboard vice-president of Cosden, and E. No. 1-D Jeter, bottomed at 6.832,

### SOUTH OFFSET DUE Offset For New New Strike Turns Interest On Scurry Strawn **Area Completes**

orth Sourry county, has been of-

Standard Off Company of Texas No. 2-1 A. C. Martin rated daily fuction at 267.74 barrels of 12.2 gravity oil, and no water,

rom open hole in the Strawn.

After being treated with 630 galons of acid, the well has flowed 24 hours through a one-half inch choke. Tubing pressure was 425 Pay was topped at 7,488 feet, and total depth is 7,501 feet. A seven-inch oil string was set at Location of this Strawn exten

tion is 467 feet from south and west lines of section 386, block 97, H&TC survey, and eight, miles northeast of Snyder. It is a northeast offset to the Sunray Oil corporation No. 1 Sen

tell, discovery well of the North Snyder-Strawn pool east side of the North Snyder-Can

### Seaboard Finals Dawson Spraberry

Seaboard No. 2-D Robinson, in the southeast quarter of section 37-34-5n. T&P. was completed as southeastern Dawson Spraberry producer last week.

On a potential test, it flowed six hours through three-eighths inch choke for 135.64 barrels of oil, plus .3 percent water and .3 per cent basic sediment, Calculated 24-hour potential was 542.56. Shut in tubing pressure was 550 pounds flowing 225. Seaboard No. 3-D Robinson, one location to the east with 128 quarts from 6.792 8,840 feet. Seaboard No. 4-D Rob inson, a south offset to No. 2-D Robinson, drilled at 3.586 feet,

Seaboard No. 4-D Lee, in the outheast quarter of section 4-34-5n, T&P, waited en rig after elec-tric log at 6,865. No. 5-D Lee, in W. Richardson, assistant superin- waited on rig. Seaboard No. 1-D- This wildcat has not had tendent of the Big Spring refinery. A Jeter, drilled at 3.595 feet.

# Southeast Borden Development

the discovery well of the North almost straddling the Howard nyder-Strawn pool, in Central- county line and a producer indicated as an offset to the recent Reinecke discovery

Saturday Barnsdall Oil No. Wilson, just over in Borden county and 660 feet from the north and east lines of the southeast quarter of section 33-52-3n; T&P, prepared to drill plugs. Earlier it had shown

### Two Kent Tests **Develop Shows** In Varied Zones

veloped slight shows of petroleum in drillstem tests of different borions. Both ventures are

making more hole. General Crude Oil Company No. 1-A Percy Jones one mile south-west of Clairemont in Central Kent County, and 660 feet from north to surface in three minutes oll and west lines of the northeast reven, making up to 10 barr quarter of section 79, block G, per hour flow for 31 minutes W&NW survey, took a one hour pits before being shut in. test on a Pennsylvanian sand at

Recovery was 210 feet of heavily 6,814 feet (datum minus 4.468). oil and gas cut drilling mud. No shows of water were developed The prospector has deepened to 6.704 feet and was slated to run another drillstem test. This prospector has not logged any lime in the Pennsyl-

vanian horizon. Ted Weiner and associates, and Schio Petroleum Company No. 1 Carriker, in West-Central Ken County, nine miles west of Clairemont, and 665 feet from west and south lines of the northwest quar-ter of section 87, block Q, W&NW survey, tested at 7,261-74 feet. The tool was open two hours, Re-

covery was 210 feet of slightly gas cut drilling mud, with a salty taste. The project is to deepen. The zone covered by the above drillstem test is in the shows for production so far.

Oil interest swung back to south of the Pennsylvanian, Seven-inch Operators are to put excession Borden county during the string was comented with 500 complete. It is 657 from past week with a discovery well sacks at 7,425 feet. When plugs and 652 from the east its are out, the test will core then south half of section 52-25, H&TC. either complete from the open George Livermore, Inc. He. hole or from the perforated sec- Whitaker, south offset to the estimated rate of 20 to 35 barrels and north lines of the es tion was 7,410 (datum minus 4,929) ueman & O'Neill No. 1 Grit and it tested for 53 minutes. Gas was to surface in three minutes. was to surface in three minutes, was to surface in three minutes, oil in 13. Flow was to pits for 40 minutes. Breakdown of drill pipe showed 1,981 feet of oil and no water. Flowing pressure was up to 2,600 feet and shut-in pressure after 15 minutes was 3,350. This wildcat is six and a half miles southwest of the Reinecke discovery with 1,200 stacks at 3,350 feet. wildcat is six and a half miles southwest of the Eginecke discov-ory and about 10 miles east of the Vealmoor pool. It is approximate-by 18 miles northeast of Big

Spring.
Although sow by 62 feet to the discovery Livermore No. 1 Rein-ecke, Heyser and Heard No. 1 Holly, west offset to the discovshowed for production Friery. day. On a drillstem test gas was to surface in three minutes oil in reven, making up to 10 barrels

The test was from 6.814-24. Top of the reef (probably Canyon) was

tion 7,410-25 which flowed at an covery, and 660 feet from the west of 43 gravity oil per hour, or both quarter of section 53-25, HATC, zones combined. Top of the sec- was drilling below 5.585 feet. Caswith 1,200 cacks at 3,340 feet

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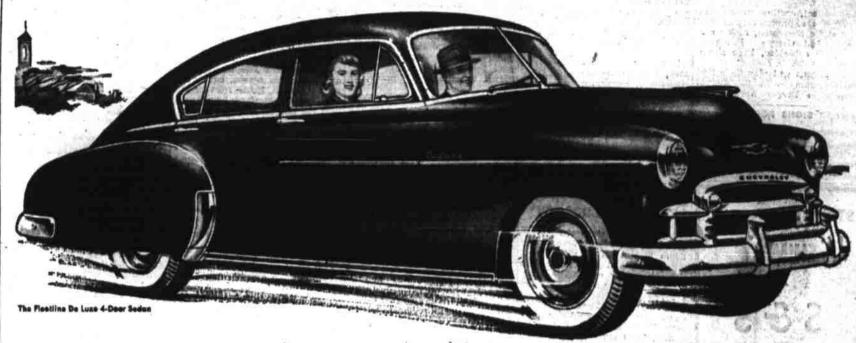
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by playing selections ranging from novel numbers to the light classics.

Opening with an overture, "Light Cavalry" by von Suppe, the musitions by vocal and instrumental soloists and instrumental and chorus groups. Probably outstanding their rendition of the "Four Hornsmen," featuring four French

#### City FFA Chapter Takes Second In Dairy Judging

of America chapter placed second in a dairy judging contest held Thurday in Midland.

ham and J. D. Stevenson. They had a total of 896 out of a possible 1,200 points. Stevenson turnwith 340 of a possible 400 points.

Lamesa and Knott tied for first place, with both teams scoring 898 points.

The Big Spring team, which is supervised by Truett Vines, vocational agriculture instructor at the Big Spring high school, will comin an area contest at Lubbock on April 15.

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Clifton, Patricia Moore, Ann Dai-ly, Linea Wardell, Jerry Morgan.

Crime Increase In

Texas Is Reported

is increasing in Texas.

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AUSTIN, March 25, W - Crime

The rate for all offenses jumped

9.9 per cent in 1949 over 1948, the

Among the gains: Robbery 19.3

Murder and homicide were

same offense was up 24.6 per cent

The figures were compiled by

Bureau of Identification and Rec-

ords on the basis of information furnished by sheriffs and chiefs of

police. It covered the period from

January, 1949, through December

CAP ROCK

(Continued From Page 1)

ing a brief explanation by Bryan.

The plan will be set up, the mana-

Directors re-elected were Arab

D McCreless and D. W. Mc-

The Rev. J. B. Stewart, pastor

of the First Methodist church,

gave the Livocation, while Glenn

neeting to order and minutes of

Martelle McDonald, Odessa, at-

lie Sullivan of Big Spring, and County Jurge James V. McMor-

ries of Stinton were introduced

dealers from Big Spring Stanton

Phillips secretary.

called the

Cartrell, president

as special guests

Phillips, Giene Cantrell Edgar

in concert at Municipal auditorium school band director, conduct sored by the high school band. The 50-piece band, appearing in ed the band through "His Honor, the first of 10 concerts to be giv- the only march played during the en throughout West Texas this concert. Director Raymond . T. week, demonstrated its versatility Bynum acted as master of cere-Bynum acted as master of cere-monles, mixing comedy with the To Be Featured musical program.

Among the solists presented was cians followed with popular selec- Betty Sechrist, of Spur, in a vocal number. She teamed with James Pollard of Vernon to sing "Indian Williams are to be featured on the

Bill Campbell. Oakland, Calif., percussion instrumentalist. and Jimmy Aldridge, Lamesa, were other soloists. Aldridge played a The 22-pupil group will present cornet solo, "Carnival of Venice," both rhythm band and vocal se-and Campbell played a medley of lections. Rhythm numbers to be old numbers on the marimba. As played are "Twinkle, Twinkle, Litan encore he played "Smoke Gets In Your Eyes.

Aldridge, Pollard, and Bill Fiveash of Abliene teamed up as a The group will sing "Here in cornet trio playing "The Three Dandyvale", taken from an oper-

The band did three numbers in Members of the Big Spring team costume, appearing in scrapes and bilee", and "Good Morning Merry are Wendell Stasey, Bill Cunning sombreros to present "Rhumba Sunshine." na' and wearing bandannas and

They closed the program with a group of religious songs. Adolph ed in the highest individual score Fred Waring's arrangement of Swartz, chamber of commerce with 340 of a possible 400 points. "Battle Hymn of the Republic" president, will extend an invitaand the "Star Spangled Banner." Members of the horn quartet open house and the Howdy Neigh-were Ted James, Wellington, Mar-

tha Cribb of Fort Sumner, N. M., Doris Johnson of Andrews, and Thursday. Beverly Morrow of Abilene. will be Mary Frances Malone. Lynn Wood, Karen McGibbon, Cyn-Most of the bandsmen joined in the choral accompaniment to the this Dean, Kay Thornton, Rickie bell section's rendition of "Bells Wehner, Judy Denton, Joe Mc-Clure, Dick Dillard, Ann Elena

of St. Mary's. The Indian band is to appear at in Walton, Sonny Powers, Tommy the First Methodist Church Midland today on the second day Phillips, Susan Houser, Skipper of their six-day spring tour. The group is also scheduled to give con-

#### Stanolind Readies For Test On Hutto

Stanolind Oil & Gas No. 1 Louis Hutto, eight miles east of Big Spring, was to drill plug from casing today and run tubing for test. A failure in the Ellenburger at 9,347, the test was plugged back Department of Public Safety report to 7.950. Casing was set at 7.680 ed today. and the intervening 270 feet will be tested. Possibly two other zones per cent, auto theft 18.5 per cent, as far up as 6,285 will be tested rape 16.9. Shows, with some free oil, were reported from the Wichita-Albany only 2.2 per cent. Rape increased and Wolfcamp. Location is 660 only 2.7 per cent in cities, but the feet out of the southeast corner of section 4-31-ls, T&P.

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**Public Hearing** On Zoning Changes Festival Held In **Set Here Tuesday** 

Public hearing on proposed zon-ing changes for the Belvile addi-tion, part of the old rodeo grounds. will open the city commissi neeting Tuesday.

ommendations of the city zoning board, approximately 40 lots of the new addition will be changed from an "A" one-family to "B" twofamily classification Also, block facing east on Birdwell lane will be changed from "A" to "E" to permit construction of a community business center

The Big Spring Rental Housing company, headed by Leland Payne change in zoning to allow construction of some 40 duplexes in High school athletic fund. the Belvue addition along

ger H. W. Whitney announced Saturday. If commissioners approve the budget, they will probably set a date for public hearing on the document in its final form.

The Tuesday meeting is to start

### etta for children, "Dandellon Ju- Absentee Balloting Deadline In School caps for "Coming Around the Mrs. Delore Brooks who will sing Election Is Tuesday

Absentee ballots may be cast in tion for all to attend the chamber's Spring Independent School district Youth Convicted through Tuesday.
There are to be lodged with

bor Jamboree which will be held John Coffee, attorney and secre-tary of the board. Tuesday also is deadline for absentee votes in the James "Dude" Frizzell, 19, was Howard County Junior College convicted today of murder without election, Leroy Echols, Coahoma, malice in the ax killing last August is secretary, but ballots may be of an 18-year-old pulpwood catting left at the college.

Both elections, along with all are set for Saturday. In the Big reported it was deadlocked, rec-Spring election, five men seek three places. They are Dr. J. E. Hogan, two years. District Judge W. M. Dan Conley, and John Coffee, in-cumbents, W. D. Berry and Wayne

Horace Garrett and L. H. Thomas, incumbents, are the only announced candidates for the col-

### THE WEEK

the deep end in praise.

School district authorities are well satisfied with their 2.58 per cent bid on the \$950,000 school bond issue last week. While the bonds are being marketed, plans on the gymnasium and vocational unit are being pressed in hopes McLaughlin, chief of the of one big contract letting within perhaps 45 to 60 days.

> Indications are now that bids will be asked this week for the Howard County Junior College plant, Last obstacles are now out of the way, say officials, and the architect-engineer green light is

Les Kornfeld, a new resident and jeweler, recently got a prop-er West Texas initiation. From the ger explained, to credit each memheart of a livestock feeding counber with part of any surplus earned by the co-op. Division will be try. Kornfeld naturally drifted out to the club boy livestock show. He on a percentage basis. No actual came away with five purchases. payments can be made until 40 percent of the co-op's debt has

Because hundreds and hundreds of people have not done any part of their part, the Red Cross cam-Phillips. Mrs Lee Castle. Paul paign is still lagging badly. Latest reports showed it about 60 per cent toward the goal. If you really want to help, all you have to do is write out a check and mail it to the Red Cross chapter. It will be appreciated.

First of several elections coming up this year will be held this the previous meeting were read by week. Saturday various districts lowing Tuesday (April 4) city comorney for Usp Rock introduced missioners will b named Everyhe speaker. District Judge Char- one who is a qualified voter ought to use that vote.

The chamber of commerce has announced a \$24,600 budget, which Flundreds of people visited the is about \$4.000 more than last Cap Rock headquarters during the year's budget but about the same cay, where electrical appliance as last year's expenditures which jumped due to the Centennial and Mid and had exhibits Special However, as President A. Swartz prizes we'e awarded to visitors says, "opportunity is knocking a following the business meeting." It is worth investing more to get the job done.

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### **Big Square Dance** City Gym Saturday

Loud shirts and gay-colored dres ses appeared on virtually every school gymnasium floor Saturday night when square dancers from throughout West Texas gathered for a mammoth festival.

A number of visiting callers, as well as local talent, chanted in-potato whisky, drank it all. Instead of death he got on a tremendous structions as several hundred persons performed their do-si-do's.

a benefit program under sponsorship of the Circle 8 Square Dance of Lubbock, has requested the club of Big Spring. Proceeds are to be contributed to the Big Spring said, "But I have some bracelets." Visiting dancers and callers and Sycamore streets The city were present from Abilene, Lazoning board endorsed the change mesa, Sweetwater, Coahoma, Ro-

chamber of commerce radio program at 3 p.m today, Edith Gay, secretary, indicated.

secretary, indicated. commission Tuesday, City Mana- field, Rankin, Monahans, Crane

#### **Auto Tags Continue** To Sell Briskly

Sale of new automobile tags has continued at a steady clip for charge of burglary. the past two weeks.

At noon Saturday, a total of 4.284 licenses for passenger mahines had been issued, along with an estimated 600 commercial vewithout authorization.

Saturday is the final day for purchase of the plates, if motorsts are to continue driving their

### Of Ax Murder

CROCKETT, March 25. 08 companion, Joe Al Huff.

The jury, which struggled for 24 ther school districts in the county, hours to reach a verdict and twice Johnson, who presided over the trial, did not immediately sentence Frizzell.

Huff's head was split open durtestified he was drunk at the time, is a cousin of Dopald Anderson, in the week

#### SUICIDE TRAIL ENDS IN JAIL

TOKYO, March 25. W - Read from the police blotter this sad tale of Shiro Tsuchiya, 26, home-

Tsuchiya tried to hang himself, ses appeared on virtually every The rope was too long. His feet square foot of the Big Spring High hit the floor when he jumped off

He next swalled what he thought was an overdose of sleeping pills. It only made him sleep Tsuchiya then bought two quarts of low-quality, high-voltage sweet

In this condition he stumbled The festival was arranged as into a middle-aged man in a rail-

station. road money," he demanded "I have no money,"

"Give me the bracelets then." Tsuchiya demanded. The man did. The bracelets were handcuffs. The man was a detec-

Tsuchiva is in tail

#### Jail-Jumper Is Returned Here

W. A. Cauley, who authorities Students To Received Jumped bail here late last year, has been returned to the Practical Training county jail to await trial on a

Cauley was under indictment or a charge of stealing a quantity of material from the Turner-Brooks company of Coahoma when he left

The accused was taken into cusover to Brownfield officers before he was surrendered to Sheriff Bob Wolf and Police Chief Pete Green training. of Big Spring.

#### \$100 Fine Assessed On Threat Charge

Felipe Juarez entered a plea of guilty in county court Saturday to charge of threatening a person's life and was fined \$100 and costs by Judge Johnny Dibrell. A complaint against Juarez was

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gehring left Saturday morning for their home in Sperling Manitoba, Canada.

egistered by a 14-year-old Latin-

### **Needy Checks Take |Local Recruiting Cut Of 50 Cents**

AUSTIN, March 25. UR welfare checks to the needy aged and blind will be 50 cents short

next month.

John Winters, director of the State Department of Public Welfare, announced the trimming Friday because of continually increasing public welfare rolls and consti-tutionally-limited appropriation of

There are so many receiving ben-efits now that \$35 million is no long-er enough to allow the full amount assistance granted in the past Winters said

It will be the first cut ever made in blind assistance and the first cut for the aged since September, 1946. March payments to the aged to-taled \$7,617,894, an average check of \$34.14; to the needy blind, \$244,-859, an average of \$38.46 per per-son; and to the families with dependent children, \$821,271, an aver age of \$44.79.

Further cuts may become neces sary if rolls continue to grow, Wil

### Local Secretarial Students To Receive

High school faculty members will experience the luxury of private secretaries-if only a few minutes a day-starting Monday.

It's all part of a training program by the commercial department. Betty McGinnis, instructor, born after Sept. 1, 1932 and on or tody in Amarillo but was turned has assigned secretarial students before Sept. 1, 1944 are to be in to faculty members fo a maximum cluded in the census, provided of two hours per week practice they are residents of the district

> Teachers will give dictation to the students, who in turn, must transcribe their notes, Miss Mc- Cross-checkir Ginnis has specified that there is to the total, o be no copy work. At the sam time, students must produce quali-

The idea is to give the students some practical experience before the summer months when most of them will take jobs.

#### Neal Fails To Rally Ad Neal, prominent ranchman continues "very low" in a hospital

at San Antonio. Advices Saturday indicated that the former Glasscock county rancher, who is well They spent two weeks here en-route home from Florida. Gehring rally from a stroke suffered earlier

### Station Reports 10 Enlistments

the Army and Air Force here

during the past week, Col. John F. Taylor, commander of the Big Spring Recruiting Main station, announced Saturday.

Two of the group choose the Air Force while the others selected the Army for enlistment, Col. Taylor child. lor said.

Enlisting in the Air Force were Billy G. Faust and Darrell G. Turnbow, both of Sweetwater. Going to the Army were Gary N. Daniel, Big Spring; Edwin E. Wooten, Stanton; Everett C. Campbell, Sweetwater; Marvin F. Tate, Levelland; H. E. McCoy, Lawn; Ceell Ray Wells, Midland; Charles E. Soules, Midland; and Charles L. Boyd, Roby.

#### Scholastic Census Being Checked By Local Officials

School authorities are pressing the initial check on the annual scholastic census,

While the census is scheduled to be taken in March, the month of April is allowed for checking the rolls and "gleaning" scholastics missed in the initial round.

Patrons who have not given in formation on their children are urged to call the school office (3520) so that they may be included in the census.

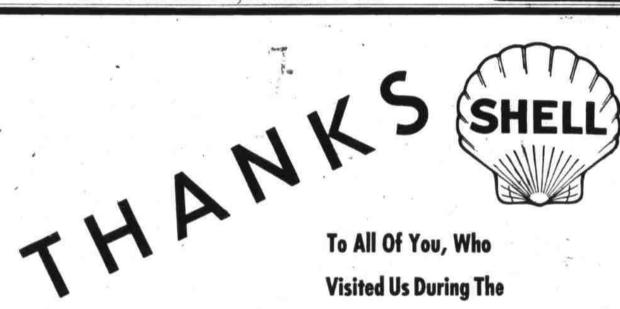
on April 1. The initial check here indicated more than 4,000 already listed. Cross-checking is expected to add

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We want to say again "Thanks a Million" for your visit Saturday.

### Winners Of Prizes

First Prize-Bill Davidson, General Electric Roaster with Cabinet Second Prize-Mrs. S. R. Nobles, 402 Washington Place, Stevens Shotgun.

Third Prize—Charles Eberley, 610 Scurry, Wash, Lubricate and Polish Fourth Prize-Dorothy Rasherry, Knott, Texas, Wash, Lubricate and Oil Change,

Fifth Prize-W. W. Clark, Wash and Lubricate

Sixth Prize-I. H. Davidson, 309 Princeton, Wash and Lubricate

on both sides of Texas sales

That is the analysis of Texas business drawn by the University of Texas Bures of Business Re-search in this week's retail trade supplement to the Texas Business

On the customer side of the counter the bureau reported continued volume purchases—but made more

selectively.

Mild stimulation from the GI insurance dividends and increasing use of installment credit have more than offset small reductions in consumer income, the bureau report noted. Collections continued to be-good although the volume of repossessions were reported rising

"The renewed large-scale building of private homes will support volume demand for household equipment and home furnishings.
But sales prospects are not brightening for goods still handicapped
ening for goods still handicapped y uncertainty concerning reduction f excise taxes," it was predicted. On the merchant side of the coun-

Some merchants were reported continuing to reduce their stocks while others are rebuilding inventories and cautiously diversifying who are patients. I think our very

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"Retter availability of goods and for price stability even though orassurance of supply is causing reduction back onto manufacturers and distributors," the bureau observed, noting also that many buy-than in 1949.

#### MRS. PORTER PLACES FIRST

### Winners Announced In Good Neighbor Contest

First place, by Mrs. Lee Second place,

"Big Spring is full of good neighbors. There is, however, a man in our town who always has a never-ending supply of chewing gum and stick candy for the little tots, a word of advice and encouragement for the young people, a friendly pat on the back and a boost for those in a rut at middle-age, and a cheery smile for the old folks. He is one with all trator—she is the liaison between church and service citibs in heip-

Third place, by Mrs. H. R

"My favorite good neighbors are Mr. and Mrs. George B. Pittman because we came here last June

ouse next to theirs,
"In the past months they have
stroduced us to their friends, accepted us into their activities. practically adopted our young-

"They have so captured our hearts with their neighborliness and kindness that we feel as if we had known them and lived in Big Spring for many happy years." wisdom; and finally that he re-fuses to carry out his parents' plans to be a teacher.

#### "Honor Roll"

Because their attitude of friendliness and their acts of helpfulness have been such to prompt others to nominate them as "favorite to nominate them as "favorite good neighbors," the following per-sons deserve an "honor roll" list-

Mrs. G. T. Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Potts, Mrs. E. J. Roberts of Vincent, Mrs. Mattie Lane. G. E. (Red) Gilliam, Mrs. O. B. Hull, Harris family on Abram street, G. W. Dabney, Mrs. Ford Coates, Mrs. M. N. Thorp, Mrs. band Rick ask themselves—'What

nothing shout Communism, Trade Unions, or Capitalism. These questions did not then exist. But certainly to us they are every bit as important as those on which He spoke to the men of His day. And His voice is needed now to speak with the same authority for the solution H. B. (Buck) Griffin, Mrs. Katherine Norton, Mrs. Coffey, Mrs. Mary

Christ established His Church so teach all men to observe all that He had commanded-to direct them in the religion of every-day life.

of our difficulties

It is for this reason we find the Apostles criticizing the intolerance of their fellow-countrymen and proclaiming the equality of the Gentile converts. We see St. Paul extions of masters and servants, of husbands and wives. From St. Peter we learn about taxpaying and the obedience we owe to civil authorities. The Catholic Church continues this tradition today by expressing its attitude on the basically moral problems of modern society.

You will find it well worth your while to investigate the Catholic Anitude on matters that vitally ocern us all: on Industry and Labor ... Race and Color ... Liberalism, Democracy and Communia

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widows and orphans. He pointed out the right use

of money and the moral

obligations of the wealthy.

Of course, Christ said

the Worker...on Pascian ... on Race and Color.

"But," you may ask, "what do you mean by a 'Catholic Attitude?" After all, what has religion got to do with Industry and Labor, Wages and Profits?"

Just this much, friend. Religion -Is more than a Sunday morning affair - it affects every moment of your daily life. Life is made up of actions, one right after the other and these actions are either good or bad. Religion gives us the moral standards to judge whether these actions are right or wrong!

It is a question of right or wrong -it concerns religion - if an employer deprives his laborers of their just wages ... if a selfish group "corners" the market and works bardships on others ... if a union calls a strike that will cripple the - writing in great detail of the obliwhole country's economy.

This is where the Catholic Attitude comes in. The Catholic Church would be failing its duty if it did not apply the law of God to the many problems that beset today's

When Christ lived among men, they learned from Him the Christian attitude soward the social quessions with which they were faced. He refused to meddle in mere politics, but He was careful to tell rulers not to exceed their authority. He warned Pilete that he had no ight to commit injustice for the sins who took advantage of

church and service clubs in heiping the needy. Oftentimes, she buys shoes or medicine herself, the only repayment being the grat-itude of a child and the inner sense of satisfaction from helping neone else. Several people owe life itself to her concern in ob-taining medical aid. I know no better example of the Good Neigh-

ind after a beartbreaking, fruitless search for a house we were ready to leave. Then we found the Pittmans! And with our two children and puppy they accepted Stephen, a young man whose par-us as tenants in the beautiful little

These were the ones named in letters entered in The Herald's Favorite Good Neighbor contest.

The Herald joins in giving a warm salute to those who draw such good wishes from their neighbors.

J. R. Creath, Mrs. Bonnie Puckett of Luther, Mrs. G. G. Samuels, Mrs. Cliff Wiley, Mrs. Walter Grice, Mrs. Dannie Walton, Mrs. G. R. Smith, Mrs. Marvin Hayworth, Mrs. J. L. Terry, Mrs. Wayne Gound, Mrs. J. G. Couch, Miss Ollie Harding, Mrs. Macie McTier of Route 1, Mrs. W. R. Setties, Mrs. Ross Hill, Mrs. H. E. (Brownie) Dunning, O. R. Bollinger, Mrs. W. R. Buchanan, Mrs. ger, Mrs. W. B. Buchanan, Mrs. Theims Foster, Mrs. B. E. Winter-rowd, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Unger f Route 1, Ackerly; Nettle Dies, Mrs. J. B. Bucher, Mrs. Frank Early, Mrs. Shelby Hall, Mrs. W McDonald, Mrs. W. H. Power

#### COMRADES IN MISFORTUNE

Mrs. Amanda Hull.

KANSAS CITY, March 25, UR - Prosecutor Henry H. Fox, Jr., convalescing in a hospital, received this note from a prisoner he helped put in jail:

. "I hope you get all right and out of the heapital soon. I know what it's like to be cooped



KNOW THEM?-You probably are acquainted with these deare acquainted with these de-pendables of the adventure films, both of whom play in pictures booked here this week. Don Barrie appears in "Tough As-signment," an action story at the State on Tuesday and, Wednesday, Marjorie Steele is his leading lady in the film story. Charles Starrett, one of the most popular of western players, is at the Lyric on Fri-day and Saturday, as the star in and Saturday, as the star in outdoor malodrama, "Rene-es of The Sage."



HAPPY ACADEMY AWARD WINNERS - Dean Jagger, chosen best supporting actor by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences in Hollywood, plants a kiss on the forehead of Mercedes McCambridge, award. (AP Wirephoto). won the best supporting actress

### HIGHLIGHTS ON KBST

### Story Of Stephen Is Told In Drama

"The Light of Life" is the Bibli-, price dreaming?" This is a heartcal drama to be presented today warming story of two young newlyat 4:30 p. m. on 'The Greatest WEDNESDAY-Should a woman

needs a job allow her emotions to

interfere with her employment? De-

nice Norton faces a perplexing

"TOWN MEETING"

"What Kind of Farm Program

Do We Need?" will be the forum

topic when ABC's America's Town

Meeting is broadcast from Peoria,

III. on Tuesday, Mar. 28, at 8 p.m.

lic advisory board of E. C. A.

Speakers will be Rep. Wright

problem in this absorbing story

Story Ever Told." marry a man, when she knows This is a very moving story about that her love for him is holding him back? Cynthia Kimball fights a ents have sacrificed much in order brave battle with herself in this story.
THURSDAY—Can a woman be to send him to the learning centers of the world. However, their so jealous of a man's work that disappointment is deep when they she's willing to break her engagediscover, upon their son's return ment? Abby Leland forces herself home, that all his learning gives to face honestly a difficult situa him no pleasure; that he is confused and unhappy; that he has FRIDAY-Should a girl who

At the invitation of Thomas, the apostle, Stephen asks the Master if there is any power beyond know ledge, His confusion vanishes when the Master tells him that love for God and love for neighbor are the two greatest commandments and "I am the light of the world: he that followeth Me shall not walk in darkness, but shall have the light of life." (St. John 8:12)

a great fund of knowledge but no

'MY TRUE STORY' These stories will be presented this week on KBST's "My True Story," heard Monday through Friday at 9 a.m.:

MONDAY-What is a Grey Lady's job? Yvonne Arnaux, Red Cross Worker, reveals an amazing drama of service and courage will be moderator on the program, of chicken pox.

### Foster Mother Of **Child Actress Is Acquitted By Jury**

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., March 25. W - Lora Lee Michel's foster mother was free today of a charge nine-year-old child actress

A justice court jury of eight women and four men returned a verdict of innocent last night after more Margaretta than seven hours deliberation.
McPherson, Mrs. Lorraine Michel shed a Mrs, Lorraine Michel shed a few tears of relief when she heard the oreman announce the verdict. About 30 persons who had awaited the jury's decision cheered. They almost smothered Mrs. Michel and her husband, Otto, 61-year,

> Mrs. Michel, 55, said they might take Lora Lee to Europe for a three-months vacation trip. "As to her future acting career hat will have to be decided later,

old cotton buyer, with congratula-

she told reporters. "We have made no decision on that." The jury foreman disclosed that 17 ballots were taken. He said the first one stood seven to five for acquittal. Most of the prolonged discussion was about the sufficien-

cy of Lora Lee's diet and whether

#### she was brutally beaten, he said. Waco Wreck Fatal

WACO, March 25. Iff - Claude Smart, about 40, was fatally injur-ed last night when his car overturned near here. Two other persons were not hurt.

#### Oil Mill Burns

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 25. UP —A \$125,000 fire destroyed a cotton oil company storage building last night as 100 firemen fought to save the steel structure.

### **Drunks Stay Single**

COMPTON, Callf. UM - Looking for insurance against becoming an alcoholic? Then get married, Los Angelea municipal judge ida Mae Adams told a service group here. The jurist said 87 per cent of the drunks appearing in her court are storie.

#### MONTANA PIGGY SNOWED UNDER

RICHLAND, Mint., March 25. W - Barney Loftsguard says he walked through deep snow in his yard here recently and stepped on something that squeirmed.

Loftsguard says he dug up a pig, which had been missing

for some time.

"He's thin," reports Loftsguard. "But I think he's going to pull through."

### **Pilot Training Applicants To Be** Interviewed Here

Maj. George H. Carpenter, U. Air Force aviation cadet project officer for the Western Recruiting district, is to be at the Big Spring district, is to be at the Big Spring Daniel and Assistant C. P. Recruiting Main station April 13-14 Dougherty will argue the case beto interview applicants for pilot training.

ing examinations to those interested in the training, Col. John F. To Be Decided By Taylor, Main station commander,

Applicants for the flight training must be between the ages of 20 and 261/2, single and have two years of college, Col. Taylor said, The cadet program includes academic instruction, aircraft engineering, meteorology, navigation, communications, as well as flight

"The Air Force depends upon its Aviation Cadet programs for future pilots and leaders," Col. Taylor stated, "It is estimated that value of the complete cadet training course is \$35,000."

Upon completion of the month course, graduates receive project. mission. Outstanding graduates are awarded with regular commissions in the Air Force, t

### **34 Job Placements** Reported By TEC

Job placements equalled umber of new work applications here during the past week, the Texas Employment commission Texas Employment

reported Saturday.

There were 34 placements and 34 applications for employment during the five day period ending Friday, the TEC indicated. A total of 40 new job orders were re-

The TEC made 55 selection in-terviews and 45 reférrals to possi-ble jobs. There were a total of 499 visits to the office here.

#### Patman (D., Tex.) member of the 73 Flu Cases in House banking and currency com-mittee, House small business com-County Reported mittee, and joint committee on the

economic report; and Allan B. Kline, president of the American Influenza continued to head the report of communicable diseases Farm Bureau Federation, director released by the Big Spring-Howof the Federal Reserve Bank of ard County Health unit Saturday. Chicago and member of the pub-Included on the report were 73 cases of "flu", 26 cases of mumps, George V. Denny, Jr., president 13 of pneumonia, seven of mea-of Town Hall, Inc., New York City, sles, four of diarrhea, and three

Dig Spring (Texas) Herald. Sun., March 28, 1950

### ARGUMENTS SET TUESDAY

### Texans To Defend Tidelands Claim

"special defenses" of oil-rich lide-lands claimed by the state by vir-tue of its annexation agreement and other documentary evidence in state, national and international records.

"Ballet will remain in Washington."

### He will also administer qualify- Dam Project Issue **Mayors April 14**

HASKELL, March 25, W - May ors of 13 West Texas towns are to meet April 14 in Stamford to give definite answers whether their cities will participate in the multimillion Bob Baskin dam project. The Bureau of Reclamation has

offered to build the dam if as many as six or seven towns are interest ed. The reservoir, as presently planned, is designed to fill the domestic water needs of about 30 towns in this area.

The 13 mayors met here Fri-12 day to discuss participation in the

The dam would cost around \$11 million. Total cost - including pipelines, filter plants and pump stations to be financed by par ticipating towns -would be around

Represented at the meeting Fri-day were Haskell, Stamford, Anjamin, Hamlin, Old Glory, Rotan, Throckmorton, Lueders, and O'-

#### Mrs. Hollis Succumbs

Word has been received here of the death in Plainview last Mon-day of Mrs. W. D. Hollis, mother of Mrs. Fred Thompson, a former Big Spring resident, The Thompsons now reside in Dallas. He was composing room foreman of the Daily Herald at one time,

AUSTIN, March 25. UN—Attorney General Price Daniel and his tide-lands staff were enroute by train today to Washington where they will defend Texas' tidelands claim before the U. S. Supreme Court next week.

A near-300 page brief was flown to Washington yesterday by plane to answer the federal claim to the Texas tidelands. It detailed the "special defenses" of oil-rich tide-lands claimed by the state by vir.

Daniel will remain in Valuation to argue the case of Heman Ma-rion Sweatt, Houston Negro seek-ing admission to the University of Texas, on April 3 before returning to Texas. First Assistant Joe Greenhill and Assistant E. Jacob-son will assist Daniel in that case

#### Pan-Am Ground Crew Strike Looms

NEW YORK, March 25. UP Plans for a ground crew strike against Pan American Airways has been approved by the executive board of the GIO Transport Work-

ers Union.
The action was taken Friday after begotiations between the union and the big international airline broke off. No strike date was set. The contract dispute, hinging on job security issues, involves 4,800 ground crew maintenance and flight service personnel of the air-

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Big Spring, Texas

Rogers is reputed to have ob- know we ought to do. served that "I never knew a man I didn't like."

The thought is mighty fine, if you really look at what it says. The word is "knew" and not "saw." You have to know people to really appreciate them. And it's pretty difficult for any of us not

so admire those whom we know.

The big trouble is that it is all too easy to draw into our little circle and want to be left alone. If anyone wants to meet us, then let them come and make themselves known.

Out here in West Texas where we like to boast about friendliness and hospitality, this is hardly a wholesome attitude. The spirit of the area is one of neighborliness and of stepping forward to take the stranger by the hand, and say "I'm mighty glad to know you."

Most of us like to do just that sort of thing, but we grow careless, and bye and bye we get so rusty at meeting people that we almost become timid in the pro-

Today begins a week in Big Spring when emphasis is placed upon that great and warm human virtue of "getting acquainted." In a sense, it's kind of like the old fashioned brush arbor revivala season for stirring us up and bringing us back into the habit of doing what we

gressive in getting acquainted. A long time ago it was made plain that you have to be a friend to have friends. The treasure of friendship is like a snowball—the more is moved about, the larger it becomes.

Most of us are not going to collect a big amount of worldly goods, but each of us can collect what is a lot more important. The warm handclasp, the smile of understanding, the greeting with a ring of sincerity, the embrace of comradeship in times of trouble-these are the things which count.

You can carry friendship in your heart with little worry of it being lost or stolen away. Unlike money, friendship gives you assurance that it is just as much satisfaction to some one else-the object of that friendship. It's alive and vigorous, because it must be shared to exist.

Won't you take the initiative this week in making many more new friends. Won't you meet the stranger and make him feel like this is truly his home town? Won't you try to know the fellow that maybe you don't like so well? Won't you look up old and almost forgotten friends and have an unhurried visit? Woo't you resolve to work just a little harder at this business of getting to know people? This is the week to start.

### Affairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzie

### Throne's Security Comes First In Belgian Political Crisis

BITTER IS THE BATTLE BEING the advent of the second world war. waged in Belgium over whether King Leopold shall be recalled from exile in Switzerland and permitted to resume his throne

The country still is without a cabinet. The coalition government of Social Christians and Liberals under Premier Gaston Eyskens fell last week before of its inability to cope with the crisis. Since then efforts to form a new government have

The situation is so critical that the country's distinguished elder statesman the 81year-old Court Henri Carton de Wiart has been called back into active service so preside over a council of state. This is composed of old-time political personalities who will attempt to solve the prob-

THE GRAVITY OF THE POSITION IS seen in the fact that this is the first time council of state has met since the Germans invaded Belgium in 1914, Count Carson de Wiart also presided over that coun-

One doesn't presume to read the minds of that august body. However, it certainly is given to wonder whether the members will take cognizance of the dangers which surround the monarchial form of government is these parlous political days. Numerous kingships have fared badly since

The form of government hasn't been at stake in Belgium. The question is whether Leopold should resume his throne, and the unhappy country is split wide open or that proposition.

The slender majority which the king recevied in the recent national plebiscite was too small to settle the issue. It may he necessary to hold a new general election before the problem is solved.

THE WAY THINGS NOW STAND, LEOpold cannot resume this throne without permission of parliament. He can abdicate in favor of his young son - 19-year-old Prince Baudouin-and many Belgians are calling for this. Another alternative has been suggested, and this is that Leopold called back to the throne with the understanding that he will abdicate in favor of the crown prince in due course.

These explosive points will come under the survey of the council of state. It's interesting to note that Count Carton de Wiart himself is a staunch royalist and personally favors Leopold's unconditional return to the throne.

We therefore seem entitled to assume that Carton de Wiart will have foremost in his mind the security of the throne. After that will come the individual

### Capital Report - Doris Fleeson

### Dixiecrat-GOPCoalitionTalk Reaction Nonpluses Gabrielson

national chairman Guy Gabrielson has ple are briskly pointing out to Republican een nibbling at the forbidden apple of a Dixiecrat-G.O.P. coalition. The reaction in the form of protests from Negro organizations and others have proved somewhat startling to the politically naive hairman and more embarrassing than mewhat to those who manage his pub-

In an interview Gabrielson offhandedby mentioned that he had recently discussed with States Rights leaders "a trial marriage at the top" between them and the G.O.P. The elements of this strategy which could defeat President Truman in 1952 are:

The Republicans meet first and nomisate their candidates. The States Righters then convene and nominate the same men. The invention of the Alabama state chairman, Gessner McCorvey, this scheme is guaranteed by the Dixiecrats to produce twice as many southern electoral votes as they got in 1948. Many Demo-crats agree and are heartly afraid of it.

The gimmick however is that such an arrangement necessarily implies that the Republicans and States Righters have a candidates. At the least, it would able candidates. At the least, it would give the States Righters a veto power over the G.O.P. slate.

It also suggests a veto power for them

### The Big Spring Herald



WASHINGTON, March 2 Republican over civil-rights legislation as many peoheadquarters. The difficulty is making a direct answer without pulling the rug out from under a very important person is . obvious. It is probable however that the national chairman will be more careful in the future both of his conferences and confidences.

Gabrielson has had difficulties in matters of this kind before. In reply to a Negro reporter's question about whether be favored FEPC he told a press conference that you couldn't legislate human relations, An aide swiftly struck in with a reminder that Gabrielson's own state of New Jersey had an anti-discrimination law often praised by Republican Governor Driscoll. The chairman guiped and clambered safe to shore with explanations that FEPC was a fine thing.

It is not too hard to understand that Republicans are greatly tempted by devices that, after 20 years, many put them back in power. The Conservatives of whom Gabrielson is one are especially restive and iin a mood to try anything

But to accept the Dixjecrat proffer involves sacrifice of the civil rights principle by the party of Abraham Lincoln. Southern newspapers which are editortalizing widely on the Gabrielson-Dixieerat discussions warn that Republicans cannot get the south without abandoning civil rights enforced by the federal gov-

Republican sentiment on this question will be tested in the Senate soon when majority leader Lucas calls up the FEPC bill and asks that cloture be applied to the inevitable southern filibuster.

Meanwhile, Republicans are shopping harder than ever for an astute press agent for the national committee and Mr. Gab-

#### Cry In The Night

ANAHEIM, Calif. UP-It was 4 a. m and patrolman Alvin E. Rogers was speeding his expectant wife to the hospital, that crying, Jimmy." Rogers called to his four-year-old son riding in back with his mother, "Your mommy is all

Said Mrs. Rogers: "That's not Jimmy erying. It's his new brother."

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### Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

### Gen. Bradley Sees No War With Russia For Next Two Or Three Years At Least

WASHINGTON - The chances of war with Russia were summed up the other day by the nation's No. 1 soldier, Gen. Omar Bradley, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

He gave his views behind closed doors to a Senate Appropriations subcommittee, but afterward, Sen Elmer Thomas of Oklahoma rushed out and told reporters that Bradley wasn't worried about war with Russia,

However, this wasn't what the General said. Because this question is so important, this column has carefully checked Bradley's remarks. And here is his testimony, just as he gave it off the cuff-supedly not to be broadcast by

headline-seeking senators. Sen Homer Ferguson, Michigan Republican, started the discussion by inquiring: "Generally speaking, you are up here supporting a \$13 billion budget. gather from the testimony that you don't think this is a hot war budget."

' agreed Gen. Bradley "if I thought there was going to be a hot war. I would be up here anking for \$30 billion or \$40 bil-

"It obviously isn't a peacetime

budget," persisted the Senator from Michigan. "If we knew it was going to be peaceful, we certainly wouldn't request this amount of money." Bradley admitted.

"In other words this is a cold-war budget." suggested Ferguson,

Again Bradley assented. Then Ferguson, measuring his words carefully, inquired: "you will probably want to answer this question off the record. In your opinion, what is the likelihood of the ideological clash between communism and capitalism coming to a show of arms" OFF-THE-RECORD

"Yes, I agree that this question should be answered off the record, and I will be glad to give you my opinion," offered Brad-

The official reporter was ordered to stop taking notes-eventhough the meeting was already closed and the press had been excluded. With this double guarantee of secrecy. Bradley went on to explain that he was not speaking for the Joint Chiefs of Staff but only giving his person-

He suggested first, that the "Russians would likely want to increase their industrial potential and improve their industrial situ ation," and second, "they would certainly want to have a stockpile of atomic bombs" before precipitating a war.

This "ought to give us about two years before there is any threat," Bradley predicted.

"However," he warned solemnly, "you know the Russians are ike hometown bullies, and there is always the ever-present possibility that they will push some-body off the sidewalk once too often, or they will push two or three off the sidewalk, and there will be a war that even they didn't count on starting. . .

"Beyond the next two or three years," Gen. Bradley added, "I don't think there is anyone who ean forecast accurately what the Russians intend to do."

In view of Sen. Thomas's distorted version of Bradley's views. the public is entitled to have the

The more you see of likeable, Bible-quoting Bob Kerr, the more you realize he is no novice from the bush leagues of Oklahoma. but one of the amartest senators ever to come from that state. He is particularly smart in looking out for Bob Kerr.

Not only has Smiling Bob kept the Senate in a turmoil ever his Kerr Bill, expected to increase the cost of natural gas to northern cities-and increase his own gas profits. Not only is he appointing a big oil company, W. R. Wallace of Magnolia-Socony-Vacuum to the federal court. But in addition Kerr may profit from an Oklahoma highway to be flnanced by the NFC by selling it 'black-top" from the Kerr-Me-Gee Company.

Furthermore, Sen, Kerr has placed his brother, Aubrey Kerr, in a key spot as Oklahoma counsel to the RFC, where he passes upon RFC matters affecting the state of Oklahoma.

which Sen. Kerr's company hopes to sell an asphalt mix called "black-top" would run from Oklahoma City to Tulsa. Application has been made to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation for a \$35.500,000 loan, which would be the full cost of the road, But the RFC has countered with the pro-

posal that the local road authority put up five to six millions. If the road is built of concrete

it would last-longer but be more expensive. If built of Sen. Kerr's "blacktop" it would be cheaper but get torn up much quicker L. G. May of the Kerr-McGee Company, when queried by phone at Wynnewood, Okla., said that the company was bidding on the road but didn't have the contract yet. "We don't know whether we are going to have all of it. half of it or just what," he

Incidentally, Sen. Kerr is a fast worker. He got his brother appointed counsel for the RFC in Oklahoma one month after he entered the U. S. Senate.

NOTE-Sen. Kerr's oil and gas holdings are valued at around \$100 million. In view of this, senators are wondering whether Kerr will vote on his natural gas bill. According to rule 12 of the Senate. a senator who has a direct, pecuniary interest in a bill should. precedent, dishar himself from voting. In the House of Representatives, a congressman definitely prohibited from voting if he has such a pecuniary interest, but in the upper chamber, a senator is merely put on his honor. Kerr has lobbied his head off. It will now be interesting to see whether he votes.

### Broadway-Mark Barron

### Jitterbugs Will Outlast Charlestoners, Says James

HOLLYWOOD, W-The current revival of the Charleston dance will flourish and fade just as it did in the 20's, says bandman Harry James. But he thinks the itterbug is here to stay.

Today's parents are amazed see their children bouncing to the Charleston, which swept the nation in another postwar

"Just a temporary craze," remarked Trumpeter James. "It won't last any longer than any of the other fads, like the Black Bottom or the Big Appin."

Besides, only the aldtimers and

the youngsters are doing dance, he added "The teens, for whohm I play, haven't picked it up."

James believes that the jitter-

bug will outlast any other danc-

"The steps are flexible," he explained. "The kids can make up steps to fit the music; you can even jitterbug to a rhumba. But dances like the Charleston have fixed steps and can be done only to certain types of tunes."

James contended that the current rage for Dixieland music will also blow over. The steadiest request will always be the

Since the National Tuberculosis Association was organized in 1904. the death rate from tuberculosis has been forced down 85 per cent, but the disease still kills nearly 50,000 Americans a year.

One of the newest words is "radiothermics", defined as the "ap-plication of heat generated by radio waves", such as is used molding plastics

danceable ballard, he said. Despite fads in music and dancing, the top James requests are still such old standbys as "Trumpet Blues," "Flight of the Bum-ble Bee," "Two O'clock Jump" and "You Made Me Love You"

James and band are currently appearing before the cameras in "I'll Get By." It is the last commitment of a long term con-tract and Harry has no film plans for the future.

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#### Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

### Every Person Plays A Part In Building Town's Hospitality

differ in their makeup.

You can think of some towns as stald. settled communities, sometimes peopled by a great percentage of retired folk, sometimes with an excess of wealth. You can think of other towns which bustle with the zest of youth. You can think of some places as pious communities, others as hell-raising centers, You can call off some that are heavy on civic develop-ment, others that go along, taking what happens to pass by. Some are ranch towns, some are working men's towns, some are factory towns.

Some are forward-looking, out to grow;

others have passed their peak, are on the

And if every town does not have a distinct personality, certainly unique factors are developed by regions. You don't have to see the sand blow to know when you're in a West Texas community; you wouldn't have to feel the cold to know when you're in New England; you wouldn't necessarily have to see all the colored population to know when you're in the deep South.

Yes, there's a difference. But there's one quality which I believe every community strives for, whether or not it achieves it. That is the quality of friendliness. Every community boasts of its hospi-

tality, whether or not such exists. You

never heard of a town talking about itself that didn't put stress on the word. We like to think our town is a completely friendly and hospitable place. I wonder if it really is, altogether, I have heard, and so have you, some newcomers complain that they had difficulty in making friends here. Sometimes it's the newcomer's fault, sometimes possibly it isn't, In most cases, people "like" a town when they make good friends there.

How to go about it? Well, it's a bit eas-ier for men, because they automatically

will make acquaintances quickly in busi-ness contacts. Women, for a while at least, have to limit their acquaintances to the immediate neighbors, perhaps to the folks in the stores. The youngsters do the friend-making chore very quickly

For the elders, clubs serve as a good friendly contact, but of course, the invitations have to come for joining them. It's not too difficult, though, to find a niche with a social group, a service unit,

The best place still, of course, is in Sunday school and church, where if people are going to be neighborly at all, they'll demonstrate their best qualities.

But the fact remains that the stranger -the newcomer-has to have a little help from the people who "know the way" around town. And it's surprising how lit-

Just a friendly word from a filling station operator; a smile and a "come back again" from the clerk in the store; a small favor in helping locate an apartment; perhaps a cup of coffee after the

first introduction These are the little things that all add up to giving a town an air of friendliness. And it takes some neighborliness on the part of every individual. One surly person can spoil another's outlook on the

whole community, at least for a time. Actually, the old system of people calling on the newcomers is still a fine one, but I suppose the world has been geared to too fast a pace ever to resume such a practice. The next best thing is to be gracious in every contact you make. You are constantly adding to, or subtracting from the hospitality of the town as a whole. And that, my friends, is what "Get Acquainted Week" is all about .-BOB WHIPKEY

### The Nation Today-James Marlow

### NLRB Counsel's Case Creates Hot Indignation In Congress

WASHINGTON, UM - CONGRESS WILL It done. And both the CIO and AFL have settle the case of Robert N. Denham, general counsel of the National Labor Relations Board (NLRB). His case is causing a lot of heat in

Congress, Labor unions and employers are

watching the outcome. This is how the Under the old Wagner Labor Act, passed in 1935, the NLRB was pretty much full boss. It could call up an employer on

charges of unfair labor practices whenever it saw fit. But in 1947 Congress replaced the Wagner Act with the Taft-Hartley Act and at the same time made some changes in the

power of the NLRB. It did that by creating the job of general counsel, which has been filled by Denham since T-H was passed. Now suppose a union or a boss complains that the other

has committed an unfair labor practice. UNDER T-H IT'S DENHAM, NOT THE NLRB, which decides whether the complaint is worthwhile. If he thinks not, that's the end of it. The NLRB can't con-

sider it over his head. If he thinks the complaint has merit, then he can let the board hear it and give a decision. This gives him quite a lot

of power, independent power. There are four men on the NLRB: Chairman Paul M. Herzog, James Reynolds, John M. Huston, Abe Murdock. T-H is now almost three years old and for much of that time Denham has been feuding with

the board members. The quarrel broke wide open last Jan. 13 in New York when Denham made a speech attacking the board members and their actions as pro-labor. It seemed certain then that something was going to bust somewhere.

AND IT BUSTED ON MARCH 13 WHEN more of that in a moment.

pledged to wiping out T-H. They've failed so far to do that. Organized labor wants

President Truman suggested to Congress a plan for abolishing Denham's job. But

Mr. Truman and his Democrats are

called for Denham's ouster, charging that in carrying out T-H he's prejudiced in favor of employers. Businessmen, who don't want T-H re-

pealed, have backed Denham. And only this week the U.S. Chamber of Commerce protested to Congress against taking away the powers in Denham's job. Senator Taft, Ohio Republican and one of

the authors of T-H, is fighting the President's plan to knock out Denham's job. He has called it a political move to amend T-H after this Congress, in spite of Mr. Truman's promptings, has falled to make any changes in it

UNDER THE PRESIDENT'S PLAN the NLRB would have a counsel but he'd be under control of the board. This plan Mr. Truman's affecting Denham is one of 21 the President offered Congress on

March 13. All 21 plans are called "reorganization plans," and follow, more or less, recommendations made by a commission ed by former President Hoover-for im proving the government set-up.

These recommendations were made of years ago. Only about 20 pe cent of them have been put into effect so far. This would be raised to 50 per cent if the 21 plans offered a week ago get by Congress all right.

Senator Taft says the plan involving the change in Denham's job doesn't really follow the recommendations of the Hoover commission.

This is the point: Congress doesn't have to vote for the plans for them to go into

On the contrary. Every one of them will go into effect unless a majority of either the House or Senate votes against them within 60 days after the plans were introduced, which was March 13.

So if the foes of any change in Denham's job want to block the President's plan on that, they'll have to muster up a majority "no" vote in House or Senate. They may not be able to do that. Meanwhile, the fight is going on.

#### Notebook-Hal Boyle

### Staying Young Is Commonsense Way To Keep From Growing Old

Blakeslee has solved the problem of how to keep from growing old-"stay young!" This two-word motto would be meaningless except for the fact that Blakeslee doesn't base it on book learning-he bases It on living.

And at the age of three-score-and-10 his biggest personal problem is he can't go out on evening engagements now because it is to hard to find a baby sitter-

This would be more disconcerting except for the fact that Howard has seven children of his own and eight grandchildren. His children came in two crops. The youngest of the second crop of three is

THIS BLAKESLEE IS QUITE A PERson, a tail, slender, blue-eyed, white-haired man who has done the most of anyone in his lifetime to bring science down to the understanding of the ordinary man. His formal title is "science editor of the

Associated Press." Howard works at the deak next to mine and he is my despair. He was born in an Indian village in what was then the Territory of Washington, he has traveled 250,-000 miles covering science stories, he wants to work forever, and he still does

NEW YORK, UP - AT 70, HOWARD W. by actual volume twice the work of any reporter I know.

"I just want to keep on finding outkeep having the fun of reporting." he said. He was twice thrown out of Michigan University for annoying the faculty with his embarrassingly accurate news stories as a student. Thirty years later he was called back and given the honorary degree of Master of Science for his "informed newspaper work." His feeling is that he was steadfast-his alma mater just grew up.

HE ALSO COLLECTED A PULITZER prize, but figures that isn't as important as the fact that he has helped save several people's lives.

That was only because hundreds of per ple over the years have come to me and asked me to send them to a reliable doctor," he said. "The funny thing is they could have called a medical society and got the same result. The medical facilities

are there—but too many people are too shy to seek them out for themselves."

Some men at 70 are distillusioned. Howard feels that the human race is happier than it was in his youth. He doesn't feel -though he spans the age from horse and buggy to guided missiles—that matkind will ever destroy itself.

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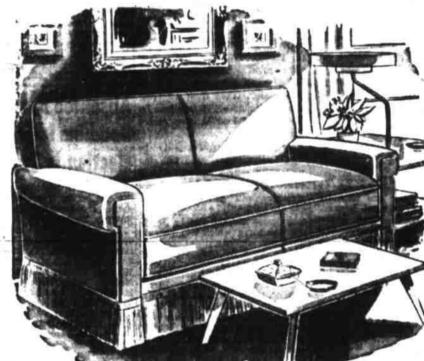
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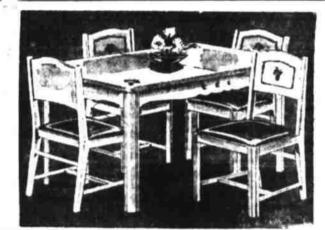
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FRIGHTENED BY TRAIN

### Elephants Run Amok And Injure Attendant

elephants frightened by a their circus keepers last night, ran amek for an hour and a half sed, critically injured an attendant who tried to lead them back to their

at, was egriously hurt when a on elephant picked him up r trunk, threw him to the d and then rolled on him. He aken to Pomons Hospital with ple abrasions and internal in-

Police Sgt. Ed Stevens said the huge snimals were being led back to to the circus train after a

hack to to the circus train after a performance of the Clyde Beatty Circus here. A blast from the whistle of a passing train threw them into panic,

The pachyderm pair tore loose from their handlers and set out on a ramsage through this Los Angeles suburb that caused uncounted demant.

police station switchboard with movie stars of long standing are hysterical at or i e s of monuters becoming as well established as roaming through their backyards and crashing through fences. One of the dephants wandered into a tile manifacturing plant and set a

Stevens and other officers and circus attendants finally cornered the elephants in a vacant lot, quieted them and led them back to the circus train. The train departed soon afterward for San Fernan

empty of pairons at the time of the

#### Glasscock Test

Shell No. 2 TXL, eastern Glass-cock deep test, continued to make progress. At the end of the week it was drilling at 6,493 feet in lime and shale. This venture, projected to 11,000 feet, is 12 miles east of Garden City and almost on the Sterling line, it is 440 feet from the south and east lines of section 25-32-4s, T&P.

#### Stars Try Radio

NEW YORK, OF - Quite a few

#### STAY IN BED' DAY DECLARED

MADISON, hod., March 25.
In Harry Cooper's books,
the last day of winter is "Stay
in Bed" day.
The ledger at Cooper's Clifty Falls Mill gives reason

enough:
March 20, 1945—Tornado
blows roof off mill.
March 20, 1946—Fire causes
\$50,000 damage at mill.
March 20, 1950—Safe crackers get \$3,000 in mill officy.
"By golly," Cooper said,
"When the 20th of March comes from now on, I'm going to be in bed till the 21st."

### Restoration of a portion of the cut in reserve duty training pay has been announced. The cut was announced in December for reserve units, and the restoration affects appraximately \$8,000 officers and 60,000 enlisted men in 28-ORC cadre divisions. Reservist Wanted At Ft. Monroe For Exercise Swarmer'

authorized 24 drill pay periods for the year. When cutbacks were announced, drill periods were cut to six for the six months ending June 30, 1950. Under the new ruling, the total pay will be increased to the G-4 section at Fort Mouroe, Va. for services of a reserve offi-cer of certain qualifications for nine, or 75 per cent of the original, for the same period.

exercise Swarmer." The officer, field grade. have had experience in airborne logistics at division or higher lev-el. Nominees are needed not later than noon Monday. The active duty period would be for 45 days. Contacts should be directed to Col. R. R. Louden, unit instructor, Midlan airport No. 2).

WINGS OVER BIG SPRING

### Muny Navy Traffic Up During Week

Two Big Springers, Mr. and Mrs.
Lambert Ward, left Monday on a flight to New York City where they are spending their vacation.
They are to return to Big Spring has been associated with CAL along the Ward's Cesana 170. Ward flew to Colorado prior to leaving for New York. He spent a few days with his parents on the family farm near Akron, Colo.

Continental Air Lines has been associated with CAL and Pioneer Air Lines consolidated station services.

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Continental Air Lines has announced schedule changes which will become effective Saturday.

Two flights will be affected by the change. Flight No. 28 is to arrive at 9:55 a. m. from the east and will depart as from the east and the east the change, Flight No. 28 is to arrive at 9:55 a. m. from the east Mayfield called in Saturday afternand will depart at 9:58 a. m. for noon from El Paso to report that El Paso and connections to Denver. It will be about 10 minutes earlier.

Clyde Thomas, Sr. and R. C. Mayfield called in Saturday afternoon from El Paso to report that they were granded there by a "rip-roaring" aandstorm.

J. D. Church has successfully

Navy traffic at Municipal sirport increased sharply during the past week. Confinuing exceptional in heavy through Saturday.

Jack Cook, sirport manager, indicated it was "one of the best week's we're had" as far as Navy landings were concerned. Civilian business was also good.

Horace G. Hassan, formerly Big Spring station manager for Continental Air Lines, has been named new station manager for the

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Cook, Muny port manager, Johnny Fleyd Pest, 18, a Beaume Western Union mensoner, willed last night when his month of the American Assobit Airport Executives, set D 16-30, in Columbus, O.

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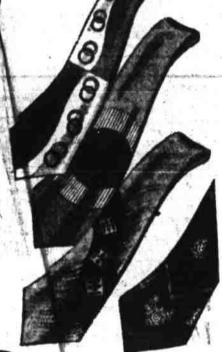


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By The Associated Press Texas and Louisiana last week

increased crude oil production allowables for April — Texas by 103.,

376 barrels daily, Louisiana by Texas crude purchasers last week told the state's oil and gas

regulatory body market conditions

have improved. They predicted Texas would lose markets to other states if April Texas allowables were not placed higher than

The commission's new April or-

der does not give the purchasers everything they sought but it does aid flush production fields.

A new proration formula adopt-

ed with the March order was based on well depth and acreage, with

of operation without waste - as a

April's allowables will be based

on depth and acreage, but only part

44,000 barrels - of the anticipat-

Another 86,000 barrels in estimated new demand go to 134 fields

slashed sharply in the March or-

der. These are the fields most capa-

The April Texas allowable will

be 2,088,722 barrels daily, 130,376

American Petroleum Institute re-

ports place actual Texas crude pro-

18 at 1,872,330 barrels daily, Loui-

uted statewide in this manner.

ble of producing more oil.

siana at 528,850.

March.

HOUSTON, March 25. W Oil intitlon in many weeks.

Gasoline, the only important exception in recent weeks, has joined other commodities in a down-

creases, gasoline stocks last week dropped alightly to 135,284,000 barrels. The heavy consuming season, normally considered to start April 1, is just around the corner. A year

amounted to 127,300,000 barrels. Kerosene, light fuel and heavy fuel oil stock's totaled 98,500,000 barrels, compared to a year earlier figure of 127,400,000. Crude oil in above ground stor-

age also continues its steady decline, dropping to 245,702,000 barrels on March 11. This compares o 254,449,000 on Dec. 31 and 275,-190,000 last May 28.

Soaring crude figures last year were a primary factor in cutbacks in production allowables. As 1950 began, crude stocks were falling but gasoline was climbing rapid-ly — 2 million to 3 million barrels week - and the cutbacks con-

Economists now are estimating, however, 1950 gasoline demand is eading 1949 by from 3 to 5 per

Reserves declined in nine states - Arkansas by 2,500,000 barrels, Colorado by 2,600,000, Kentucky by 3.000,000. Michigan by 2.800,000. Mentana by by 6,500,000. New York by 4.216,000. Ohio by 800,000. Penasylvania by 6,400,000 and Wyoming

Increased reserves in 13 states ranged from 750,000 barrels in Nebraska to 1,025,500,000 in Texas.

#### Native of Matador To Head UT School

AUSTIN, March 25. UM - A native Texan will head the Universi-School of Social Work. She is Miss Lora Lee Pederson director of the Nashville School of Social Work, Nashville. She is a

native of Matador, Tex.

The Texas school will train workers for governmental and private social service agencies, including local agencies which operate through the Community Chest plan. It will be the first such publicly-supported school in Texas.

Miss Pederson will report here

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### Girlstown Day Set Monday In Dallas

day is Girlstown Day in Dallas.

Mayor Wallace Savage issued a proclamation declaring the day. Monday night the Dallas Symphony Orchestra, with Walter Hendi In Dallas, Delta Rho Delta, a conducting, will present its only benefit performance of the season for Girlstown, U.S.A.

All net proceeds from the concert will go to the Girlstown building

Girlstown will hold open house for its first permanent residence a low, rambling ranch-style building with 32 bedrooms. The Sherofficial hosts for the open house and serve barbecue on the grounds. hundreds have asked to come as soon as there is room.

homeless and neglected girls in It's in bonor of a home out on the plains west of Lubbock near Abilene Last summer it moved to Whiteface, It's a home for girls Abilene, Last summer it moved to its ranch home near Lubbock. Miss

In Dallas, Delta Rho Delta, business women's sorority of 55 members, is what is known as a "working partner" of Giristown and is sponsoring Girlstown Day and

Jorge Bolet, Cuban pianist, will be guest soloist with the Dallas Symphony Monday night, He will at Whiteface Sunday, April 2. It is play "Symphonic Variations for Piano and Orchestra," by Franck, ing with 32 bedrooms. The Sher-and "Concerto No. 1 for Plano iff's Posse of Lubbock will act as and Orchestra in E Flat Major," by Liszt. The orchestra will play "Overture To The Marriage of Fi-Ten girls are at the home now, but garo," by Mozart, "Tome Poem, Don Juan," by Strauss, and a suite from "Firebird." by Stravinsky.



SPECIAL AWARD - Mrs. Juanita Faulks last week was distinguished as being the only woman employee among the 30 White's Company Stores to earn membership in the "100 per cent sales quotient club." She was presented with a wrist watch by Max Cooper, a company store supervisor. M. M. Casey and L. B. Conway, members of the White's store here, also qualified for the club and were guests recently with an all expense-paid trip to Dallas for the men of the organization. (Mathis Photo).

#### TEACHERS AT WORK - MRS. GILBERT GIBBS

### **Local Primary Teacher Thinks Her** Job Carries Great Responsibility

Mrs. Gilbert Gibbs

pertaining to the schools.

"Whether we are people of fam-

Mrs. Gilbert (Zoe) Gibbs is teacher who believes that instructors in primary grades have a tremendous responsibility.

They have a heavy responsiblility, she believes, because they selve to orient young minds with ideas and convictions that stay with a student throughout life.

"It is here, in the first grade, they first grasp a suggestion of the knowledge they are to absorb in their future schooling," says Mrs. Gibbs, whose teaching experience extends over a decade.
"It's fascinating work," she adds.

'The work you do is intangible, for you never know how much good you've done. But I prefer teaching the primaries over all other grades."

Mrs. Gibbs suspects the average citizen isn't well enough acquainted with the school system.

### Former Omaha Man Buys Local **Jewelry Store**



Lester L. Kornfeld , who has over 25 years experience in the jewelry business, announced Saturday that he has purchased Nathan's Jewelry store at 221 Main st,

The new owner has moved here from Omaha, Nebr., to give his personal attention to operation of the store. He was associated with a large jewelry firm in Kansas City for 15 years, and for 10 years was employed by another firm in Dallas. He has made a specialty of special order work, particularly in designs for diamonds

Kornfeld said he would continue to operate the store here under the Nathan's name, and that the stock would feature nationally advertised brands in sterling, dia-monds and watches, etc. At the same time, a liberal amount "traffic" items will be carried, he said, to help us "get acquainted with the people.

Mrs. Kornfeld and their three children recently joined the new jewelry store owner here, and the family has purchased a home in Parkhill addition.

Florence Patridge, an employe, has also moved here. Other personnel in the store will remain the

Kornfeld already has affiliated himself with local civic and fraternal organizations. He is a member of the Lions club, the chamber of commerce and is a Mason, being associated with the Blue Lodge

James C. Bearden

ANNOUNCES ' opening of his office the general practice of

irst National Bank Bld;

according to Mrs. Gibbs. For example, students now learn to master words by sentence

> task of memorizing the alphabet.
>
> Many of the youngsters report to the first grade with a fair knowledge of the alphabet, Mrs. Gibbs says, and absorb the significance of words relatively easy. if they are used in phrases or sentences they have heard.

The improved methods of teach er quickly if the student is ready to tackle more advanced work. "We spend much time in building his speaking vocabulary, secing if he compréhends that with continues on into the third rgade. Mrs. Gibbs aspired to be a teach-

er from the time she first began Fistula Is to think about relecting a vocation in life. She now combines that ily or not," she states, "we should and mother. She took time out take an interest in any venture from her profession some five Free that serves to mould the character years ago when a daughter was of future citizens. And our schools born to her and Mr. Gibbs. Mrs. Gibbs thinks there are

are saddled with that responsibimore adequate ways of grading a student, especially in the pri-She suggests more visits of par- mary classes, than the system ents, of all adults for that matter, now used (A's, B's etc.). to schools and would promote reg. would substitute that method for ular, open discussions on matters a type of progress sheet, on which Mrs. Gibbs says it is her opinion teaching methods in the schools

Ty the child's advancement. Too.

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she opines part of the grading sysabout Fistula, Rectal Abscess, are showing constant improvement tem would be limited to confer- Piles and other rectal and colon but adds the teaching field is los- ences with the student's parents, ing good instructors to other lines at which time constructive criti-of endeavor. at which time constructive criti-cism of the student's school work. Thornton & Minor Clinic, Suite

Methods of indoctrinating first could be brought out. graders now differ from those used! Does she believe in corporal pun- 3. Mo.

Mrs. Gibbs states. She things most pupils respond to oral coaching. that it is relatively easy to mould good character if the child comes from a home of corresponding background."

Born in Meridian, Mrs. Glbbs. then Zoe Weeks, attended public schools there. She attended college for two years at Baylor univesrsity in Waco, then took a teaching job at Spring Creek school, which is now consolidated with Iradell.

She returned to college after that tenure enrolling at North Texsweep, rather than the painstaken as Teachers college in Denton where she got her bachelor's de-

> She went to Coahoma as a teacher in 1939 and left in 1943 with her husband, then a soldier, for Lakeland, Fla. She taught in Lakeland for one school year, then transferred to the Avon Park school system as first a substitute, then a regular teacher the follow-

She was inactive from the fall of 1945 until the fall of 1947, at which time she took a job as teacher at West Ward. She has which he is working. Such work been at College Heights for the

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full of very sharp spines. More-over, there are two sizes of these pesky things. One will spear a person like a sword. The other is so tiny it is difficult to detect, yet elings tenaciously and works stead By into the hide.

The eacti are varied. There is the prickly pear with the round flat leaves which stem in angular patterns one from the other. The fested with spines about as tough urday. as a ram's horn. There are many beautiful blossoms of yellow, crimson and bronze in the spring. Son and bronze in the spring.

Closely akin is the yucca or bear for enlarging rolls of the unit will law self-service gasoline stations grass as it is known in this country. It has dagger-like spears for The TSSA unit is a comparation on grounds that they create fire and health hazards." Dunlap stations try. It has dagger-like spears for a copious spike that resembles Spring having been formed here

bells of white velvet.

Among the trees and shrube the mesquite is the leading char-acter and it has thorns, too. But it also puts on beaus, which are succulent enough that cattle fanbaying a reputation for being a sure sign of spring when they put At Meeting Of out follows. The more sign of spring when they put out foliage, the mesquite is gen-egally good for nothing. The backberry is another native, a relatively smooth-backed tree which grows in groves along flats. It has tiny red berries which are fancled by some wild animals such as fox and coons. Another is juniper-or cedar-which inthe hill country. These are green, prevent undue erosion, and

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include a cooperative effort to se-

on gasoline the secretary indicat

"It also seeks legislation to out

H. C. McPherson is president of

the Howard county unit. Preach

Martin is vice president, while

Dunlap is secretary. The organiza-

On the membership committee

derson, John Knox, Knud Nielson,

The attendace committee includes

tion now has 21 membeers.

tion to any effort to increase

#### While the cactus may be rugged MEMBERSHIP DRIVE UNDERWAY

### County TSSA Unit Meets Here Monday

Texas Service Station Operators' tive business relationships between series of shriveled, pickles with association is to meet at 7:30 p. service station operators, Dunlap atickers on them. The devil's pin m. Monday at the Settles, R. F. stated. cushion is a dome-like affair in- Dunlap, secretary, announced Sat-

Members of the organization are cure a two per cent tax rebate to to continue work on a membership cover evaportion losses and opposier. Most do put out exotically drive now underway, Duniap said Reports from membership and at-tendance committees and plans

leaves and in the spring puts up tively new organization in Big ed. recently. It has among its objec-

30 Awards Made

More than 30 awards were pre

meeting Thursday evening.
Program for the affair, held in the scout hut near College Heights, was in charge of Mrs. Harvey
Wooten and Mrs. W. N. Norred,
den mother and assistant den
mother of den No. 2. Arthur Leonard, assistant district commissioner in charge of Cubbing, presided.

Presentation of cards to comnitteemen was made by Chester O'Brien, Sr., institutional represen-O'Brien, Sr., institutional represen-tative for the sponsoring Rotary club. Those went to Obie Bristow, chairman, Tom McAdams, J. T. Baird, Robert Stripling and Fred Keating.

Boys receiving the Bobcat award were Paul Nelson, Zoel Daugh-trey, Ronnie Burnam, Wendell Brown, Gary McDaniel, Leslie White, Vance McCright, Donald n, Kenneth Morrow.

Wolf awards went to Sammy Meador, Tom Carleton and Joe Stephens; Bear awards to Bill Norred, Glenn Whittington, Jerry Saunders, Whitney Reynolds, Bil-ly Bluhm, Bobby McAdams; the Lion award to Billy Bluhm. Gold arrows were earned by Billy Gage, Billy Blumm, Billy Norred, Charles Mills, Stephen Baird: Silver to Glenn Whittingon, Jerry Saunders, Gerald Woo-

ten, Frankie Williams, Bill Nored, Charles Mills, Stephen Baird; Silver star to Charles Mills, Don Collins, and J. W. Croan; de-chief card to Tommy McAdams.

### **Duster Expert Expects No Bad** Storms In '50

FORT WORTH March 25. 48-The Southwest's top dust storm expert estimates that disastrous,

wide-spread dusters are unlikely

this year. Louis P. Merrill says likelihood of major damage comparable to that of the 1930s is remote indeed.

Merrill is regional director of the S. Soil Conservation Service. He credits proper soil preparaere blowing this year.

Merrill also claims, in a statement issued here, that there's several million acres of plowed land ture because of danger of dust erosion. A lot of farmers owning those acres hotly dispute that point. Field reports show there was a

:..Becomes Plaster-Hard ing wind erosion this week in Texas and Oklahoma. Texas areas suffering erosion damage increased from 195,000 acres two weeks ago to 496,300 acres. In Oklahoma, the So Easy-So Economical acreage increased from 110,000 to

> Just the same, Merrill said, conditions generally are not worse at the last four years. In those four years, early rains, preparation of land for planting, weaker winds and conservation measures pre-vented any semblance of a "dust

> This week's spotty dust storms were the most severe of the sea-son around Lubbock and Lamesa conservation field men said, but farmers are fighting back wherev-er possible by deep plowing, disk-ing or listing. The Littlefield area reported some blowing.

### Anarchist Sentenced

MADRID, Spain, March 25. 68 —
Spanish court martial Friday entenced an anarchist trade union ander to 25 years in prison for lotting to form a political front of the Socialists and Monarchists.



BLAZE GUTS SCHOOL - Flames roar out of control in the main building of the Colorado School for the Deaf and Blind and a section of wall crumbles under the fierce heat. More than 190 children, many of them at chapel services, were in the building when the fire was discovered but all marched out quietly to safety. Several firemen were evercome by smoke in their successful fight to save nearby buildings. Supt. A. L. Brown of the Colorado Springs, Colo., school said damage might run close to \$500,000 including loss of a valuable Braille library. (AP Wirephoto),

#### Milking Shorthorn Society Meeting Set Saturday at Roscoe

Shorthorn society will be held are McPherson, Dunlap, K. H. Hen-Saturday at Roscoe. It will be on the farm of R. E. Gracey, Roscoe, first Texan to Red Isaacs, Tom Conway and Jack

ing Shorthorn breeders are April American Savings 14, when the 14th annual state sale Hiked \$6 Billion signed to the Plainview dairy show; and April 25 when the new Americans increased their savings an all-female sale

#### Truck Kills Tot

BEAUMONT, March 25. (A) be elevated to the presidency of the American Milking Shorthorn ed late yesterday when struck by a ment bonds was \$168.730.000,000, a George Burke, Oilie McDanigl, Mc- society,
Pherson, Martin and Dumlap.

Other important dates for milk- to her home.

Other important dates for milk- to her home.

WASHINGTON, March 25 (P) One of half a dozen field days national headquarters will be Americans increased their savings sponsored by the Texas Milking dedicated at Springfield, Mo. with by more than 36 billion last year. the Home Bank Board said today. The agency said that at the end

of 1949 the total savings on deposit in "leading types of financial instiBig Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., March 26, 1950

### **TEXAN SENDS \$5 TO OWNER OF SLAIN** 'QUEENIE' TO HELP GET A NEW DOG

-but boys and dogs are the same It arrived Friday.

picture of a dog bridged the dis-tance between a middle-aged Tex-an and 13-year-old Tommy Shee-ham of Manhattan's West Side.

A few days age the Texan, 52 year-old M. J. Adolf of Houston, saw a news photo of young Shee-han grieving over his dog "Queen-ie" — killed on a West Side street.

"Thomas," Adolf wrote in a let-ter, "I know just how you feel and my heart goes out to you. There my heart goes out to you. There is a lot of sorrow in this world, and very often it starts in our youth."
Lacking Tommy's address, Adolf died.

NEW YORK, March 25 th New mailed the letter to police head-York and Texas are a long way quarters to be forwarded, sending apart - in miles and other things \$5 to help the boy get a new dog.

The letter went on to say why The letter went on to say why
The memory of one boy and the
picture of a dog bridged the dispicture and why he was writing. Adolf had particularly noticed the One day in 1941, he wrote, he and his son were driving down a Texas highway and saw a dog like Queenie lying in the roadway, crip-pled by a car and in pain.

They stopped to help and were working over the injured saimal when they heard the noise of another car.

Adolf jumped one way, his sor the other.

The machine hit the boy and hurled him 75 feet. That night he



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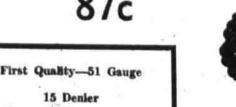
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### **New Type Tile Roof Installed** By Local Firm

to be the first of its kind in Big spring, was installed Friday on the new Tennessee Milk company

The roof is unique in that it is made principally of "haydite" tile supported by a layer of concrete which is poured on top of the tile.

The tile blocks form the base on which the concrete is poured while the concrete acts as a support for both itself and the tile. A set of adjustable steel beams Bearden Fies erete "sets" supports the roof

while it is being installed.

The 21-inch long blocks are laid in place above the removable beams to start installation of the roof. The ends of each block have concave cuts which act as a mold for concrete "beams" which sup-port most of the roof load. Fresh concrete is poured above

the blocks covering them to a depth of two inches and filling the ends. Strands of steel are placed cratic primaries in each hollow for reinforcement.

ends. Strands of steel are placed in each hollow for reinforcement. When the concrete dries, the supporting beams are removed, leaving the tile adhering to its concrete cover. Top of the roof is seal coated with an asphalt compound.

J. J. McClanahan, contractor, recently installed one of the tile roofs near Knott, but the one poured Friday is, so far as he knows, the first of its type in the city. Points supporting the roof are permanence and economy.

Cratic primaries

Bearden, whenas over two years experiencin practicing law, moved here in 1948, to open his own law offict Prior to that he had graduated om the University of Texas law sool and had practiced his profision in Austin.

He attende Texas Tech before the war, and while in the service he was desired with the Silver Star, the Hade Heart with cluster and the Qubat Infantry Badge, among offes.

A native West Texas, Bearden is 30 wire old, is married and

### **Living Costs** Dip Slightly

WASHINGTON, March 25. UP -Living costs inched downward a bit again in February, to about 1.5 per cept less than a year ago.

New decreases in food and apparel prices brought the govern-ment living cost index down to 166.5 per cent of the 1935-39 aver-

This was decline of two tenths of one per cent between January and February. The February index is 25 per cent higher than the June Greece Sets Example price controls were lifted, and 6 With Health Program per cent above the prewar August 1939 level.

Foods declined six tenths of per cent in February to a level per cent lower than a year as but 34 per cent above June, 19 Egg prices declined 7.4 per c to their lowest February level si 1942. Prices of fruits and veg bles, fats and oils, dairy prode

and sugar also declined. Among the food price increes straight monthly increase new high retail level of abou

cents a pound. Lower prices for men's sul topcoats brought a one-tenth one per cent decline in apparel ices. Clothing now has declined more than eight per cent below 1948 the United States. record high.

### Lebanon Closes

BEIRUT, Lebanon, Mar 25. (a)

- Lebanon closed its bords today to all Syrian trade, markin a complete break in economic platters.

Nolan county's semi-annual sing-ing convention is to be in session today at the Methodist church in Nolan (a) between the two neighbo

13 when it renounced a sem-year-old customs union with banon, and the Stamps Ozark quartet is Lebanon's closing of the latter, ef-fective since midnight, is reprisal to H. A. Tyrone, president.

#### Six Police Injured In Naples Rioing

ROME, March 25. — Six police were injured in aghting with Communist-led demonstrators in the Naples suburb of Ponticelli last

ized rally called by the local basic training at San Antonio, and chamber of labor.



JAMES C. BEADEN

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James C. Bear Saturday that he buld be a can didate for count attorney, subtroughs formed by their ject to the actie of the Demo-

is 30 yers old, is married and has thre children, Jim 6, Michael 2 and sie, three months old. Bear pledged himself to full and cooperation with law nent agencies, in the event suppo ected county attorney. He had met many people in said ring and Howard county noving here several months Big A sine ago d hoped to become acquaint-th others during the cam-

the people of Howard county hor me by choosing me as their cety attorney, I intend to coop-te fully with the law enforceagencies and courts, assistnt agencies and courts, assist-in the enforcement of law as written," he concluded,

ATHENS, UP - The U. S. Public Health Service's successful, threeyear-old public health program in Greece could be a real "health spearhead" for President Tru-man's Point Four Program. Pub-lic health specialists here say the scheme can pick up a lot of point-

ers from the Greek experiment, One of the most prevalent diseases-malaria-has been knocked were slight boosts in meats and out. U. S. personnel is still work-poultry with coffee showing a nth ing to further cut down the 1947 tuberculosis death rate of 250 for every 100,000 population. Nursing teams are working to swell the ranks of qualified nurses, which

#### Singing Convention Set Today at Nolan

there will be basket lunch at 12:30 Syria took the first ste March p.m. Some of the outstanding quar-

#### **Big Spring Soldier** Promoted in Japan

Pvt. Paul T. Howell, son of Mr. at Koizumi, Japan. Pfc. Howell is The number of desonstrators in- assigned to the headquarters batjured was not yet sted.

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advanced to break ip an unauthor
tery of the 77th field artillery battalion, first cavalry division. He entered service in April 1948, took went overseas in June 1948.

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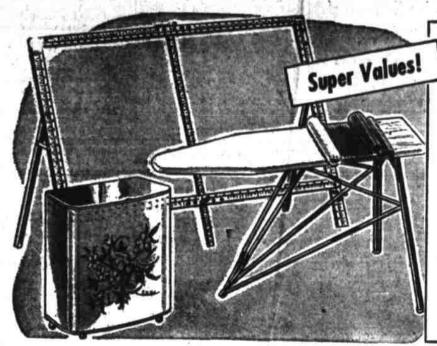
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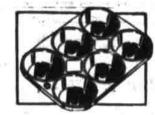
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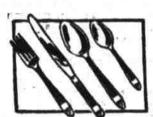
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### **BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD**

Today's News TODAY

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Foreign Aid Is Cut

from his San Angelo home for a check-up at the University of Texas

M. D. Anderson Hospital for Cancer Research,

The body will be cremated fol-

His widow, Mrs. Muriel Riley

Buck was born March 17, 1884, at

Gainesville. His family soon mov-

game expeditions throughout the

He had been interested in ani-

mals, birds and snakes from boy-

hood. His mother once spanked

him for playing with a two-foot

copperhead and told him "never

His first expedition was made in

1911 to South America. Later his trips took him to Malaya, India,

Borneo, Burma, New Guinea, Si-

He made a trip to Malaya last

year but native uprisings and his

health forced cancellation of plans

again let me see you with

snake

am and Africa.

gard them as such

The Herald in

-Buck, and daughter, Barbara

lowing services here tomorrow.

Eighty-Six Pages Today

### Czech Anti-Red **Fugitives Will** Stay In Germany

**'Shanghaied'** Party Chooses To Return To Czechoslovakia

ERDING, Germany, March 25. (AP) — Twenty-six Czechs elected tonight to stay in Germany as fugitives from Communism, thereby partly unraveling the mystery of the dramatic, unheralded landing of three Czechoslovak planes loaded with 85 persons at this U. S. Air Force Base Friday. Fifty-eight Czechs who chose to

return to Czechoslovakia, among them the president of the Czech air line, said they were shanghaied in flight by seven of the 12 crewmen. They said one of the planes was captured at gun-point. Miss Katherine Kosmak of New York City, librarian at the U. S.

Information Service Library in Prague and the 85th occupant, returned to Czechoslovakia today. She said most of her fellow pas-"seemed terribly surprised" when they landed here among the U. S. Air Force men, instead of Prague, their destination.

The fleeing Czechs refused to disclose the inside story of how they arranged to get control of the three DC-3 type liners leaving from the widely separated airports of Brno, Bratislava and Ostrava and land them minutes apart in the middle of this surprised base.

A U. S. Air Force officer said the mass flight apparently was the result of a careful plot which perhaps involved Czech air line em-

The escape was engineered as Prague seethed with unconfirmed rumors that Deputy Premier Zdenek Fierlinger had been assassinated and Rudolf Slansky, secretary general of the Czech Communist Party, seriously wounded.

Reviewing The

Big Spring

- Week -

You'll likely have a lot of fun

picking out those you know among

you do not know. And if you can't

Week is to speak pleasantly to

Spring came officially last week,

great speed late in the evening. Earlier, Mrs. J. B. Nall, who ralli-

automobile license tags. Well, the last minute is about here. Satur-

couple of thousand must act be-fore then. Out-of-staters who have

moved to Texas are cautioned to get Texas tags.

uite has crossed us up so many, imes in the past do we now re-ort that this so called sentinel of

pring has started putting out foli-

SEE THE WEEK, P. & COL. 4.

Late frosts have caught the

on occasions, but seldom.

, can anyone tell us, has ng really been done about aditional Sunrise service at mphilipsitre? It's only two

because the lowly mes

everyone you pass. Try it.



FALLEN MATE - A gaunt, weary hippopotamus nuzzles his fallen mate in the dry waste of drought-stricken Lake Tanganykia, Africa. Many of the animals, which depend on marine growth and water for their existence, met death when a long dry spell reduced the lake to scattered puddles.

### REPUBLICAN SOLONS PLAN **NEW BLASTS AT ACHESON**

WASHINGTON, March 25. UP A, McCarthy's prize case - his Senate committee that McCarthy's State Acheson in new attacks. Acheson project for the next few weeks-"and the parade will start next week."

He is expected to lead off with whose Department and Far East policies have come under increasing fire.

A showdown appeared near in the hunt for Communists and spies in the State Department set off by Senator McCarthy (R-Wis.)

**Directors Saturday** 

STANTON, March 25. - Members of the Cap Rock Electric Co

The business session was held in the Stanton High school audi-

plan for stockholders at their annual meeting here Saturday.

warters west of the city

NEW CREDIT PLAN OKAYED other persons have been named Cap Rock Re-Elects

of senatorial immunity.

#### erative re-elected directors and voted to institute a capital credit Tito Communism Expected To Be torium, while "open house" was observed throughout the day at the Principal speaker at the busi- Endorsed Today

ness session was J. T. Rutherford, state representative from Yugoslavs elect a new parliament etc Odessa, who urged Cap Rock tomorrow with the outcome an almembers and their guests to keep most certain endorsement of Prein close touch with their legisla- mier Marshal Tito's independent

tors, both in Austin and Washing-"The government is yours only With Joe Pickle so long as you are active," Rutherford declared. He said citizens should always inform their legislators of their opinions in any legislation that is he deluge of photo-sketches of this submitted.

tween 90 and 100 per cent. "Get Acquainted" edition, It's more! A financial statement for last fun, however, to meet the people year was approved by the stock holders. The statement, which was get around to that, the least you Rock manager, pegged the net the country the same bury Wednesday. value of the co-op's system at \$1,-240,146.98

Bryan reported that papers for a new loan of \$435,000 was on his desk ready for execution at the and with spring fever and objects in the sky. Late Friday Mr. and time of the meeting. The new Mrs. Wayne Seals and Eunice D. funds will be used to add over 400 Myers. 600 Main, spotted a big miles of lines to the Cap Rock funds will be used to add over 400 ball-like object going west at a system.

Total obligations of the co-op amount to \$1,240,146.98, including \$1,195,672.51 due the REA for preved out the neighbors to get confirmation, spotted something travel-ling toward the southeast before it REA \$59,763.95, the report showdisappeared in high clouds near ed

Total operating revenue last year was \$129,784.58, while operatyou are among those delayed until the last During the past year Cap Rock ing expenses totalled \$129,484.06 minute the chore of securing new paid REA \$24,074.54 in principal and \$21,883 08 in interest. e is about here. Satur-last day and around a for the sapital credit plan, follow-

SEE CAP ROCK, P. 8, COL 3

#### CALENDAR FOR SPECIAL WEEK

Here's a calendar for

SUNDAY - Church Day. Get acquainted with your church, MONDAY — School Day, Get acquainted with your schools.
TUESDAY — Neighborhood
Day, Get acquainted with the
folks on your street.
THURSDAY — Community

Day. Open House at chamber of commerce during day. Sig free, get-together street party and square dance at 7 p.m.

SATURDAY — Business Day. Get acqueinted with your merchants and the people who serve

"go after" Secretary of this country is connected with the Hanson and his family to humiliate absolute security desirable under Senator Bridges (R-NH) said to- State Department-was before the whole group of Republi- Senate investigating committee tocans "will be at work on the blast- gether with confidential FBI data about the man, whose identity has Senate apparently had made no our national effort is expended for not been made public.

Whether the data supports Mca Senate speech attacking the man Carthy's charge may be known ry (R-Neb) led off this week with whose Department and Far East Monday when FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover appears at a public be dropped. hearing, with Attorney General J. Howard McGrath.

thy's accusation nor come close to it, Some Democratic senators ex-

by McCarthy as pro-Communist. One of them, Haldore Hanson, replied today, reasserting his innocence and accusing McCarthy of speaking irresponsibly under cloak

Hanson, director of a State Department technical staff, wrote Chairman Tydings (D-Md) of the

BELGRADE, March 25. UP brand of communism.

As in the Russian election March 12, there is only one ticket -a people's front slate headed by Marshal Tito and his politbure associates. The only question is how close this ticket can come to get ting out 100 per cent of the vote The chances are that it will be be

Just as Soviet leaders whooped leading aides stumped the country the same hour Wednesday. from one end to the other despite the lack of opposition.

mates, they probably recognize po-

tential profit in "Get Acquainted

vey conducted by The Herald

number of Senate Republicans charge that Russia's main spy in "false accusations" had subjected ing incidents by starting. perings of suspicion and hate"

Administration leaders in the plans yet to counter the new Re- military and civil defense purpospublican campaign against Ache- es, the very liberties we are tryson. McCarthy and Senator Wher-

### The Washington Post said the FBI files do not back up McCar-**Census Starts**

Although enumerators will not begin their canvass until next Saturday, the first phase of the 1950 federal census already is underway, Sam Goldman, county cen-sus supervisors, reported Satur-

Farmers are receiving agriculcompleted and returned. The agricultural questionnaires were mailed early to facilitate the enumeration, Goldman explained. The blanks mailed to farmers list.

R. Yates, 93, who died in a Winblanks mailed to farmers list a number of questions which must be answered, some of them deal- H. T. Moore and W. R. Yates, both

earlier, farmers are urged to be prepared to submit them when enumerators make their rounds early in April. The enumerators will arsist those who encounter problems in completing their questionnaires.

Individuals are required by Fedquested in the questionnaires. Enumerators who will work in rural areas have been called for a training session at 8:30 a m. Monup their election campaign in an day in the Crawford Coffee shop, while urban enumerators are due and 51 great grandchildren.

ing their rounds next Saturday.

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many people in his foring to you Among the former group, the the city's population

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or about 11.7 percent of the city's know 1.079 people in the city.

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### Perfect Security Frank Buck Dies Against A-Bomb Of Lung Ailment Full Amount Said Impossible

a lung ailment today

WASHINGTON, March 25 Ph -Congress was told today that if the United States tried to achieve absolute security against atomic atbeing injured in a Chicago taxicab wreck three years ago. tack it would have to spend more than \$300 billion and become a

garrison state. This analysis of civilian defense against A-bombs was given the Senate-House Atomic Committee by Paul J. Larsen, director of the office of civilian mobilization in the National Security Resources board. | are survivors.

Larsen said in testimony given in closed session March 23 and made ed to Dallas. public by the committee today that . As a youngster Buck quit school after the seventh grade and beperfect security against atomic attack "obviously is not possible." gan an outdoors life that included "Nor is an attempt to achieve

"whis- present conditions unless we are willing to become a garrison state," he said. He added that "if too much of

> ing to make secure will themselves be endangered." Conceding that this country isn't ready for an atom'e attack, Lar-sen said that civilian defense plan-

ning must be done at the community level, with the federal government standing ready to aid in case of an onslaught. William A. Gill, coordinator of

for a jungle expedition. the NSRB's civil defense planning. disclosed that arrangements are NOMINATORS WIN PRIZES underway to link this ocuntry's defenses with those of Canada.

### **Father Of Local Residents Dies** tural questionnaire forms, and some of them have already been At Winters Friday

ters hospital Friday Mr. Yates was the father of Mrs. ing with records of crop yields. If, I. Moore and W. R. Yates, both of Big Spring, A pioneer resident since way-back-when, No. 1 chroni-nominations—will be given public etc.

Oct. 8, 1856, Mr. Yates moved to sick that brought him a nomina- radio broadcast, Waco in 1885. He moved to Abilene tion, in 1900, later to Ovalo, and to Wina member of the Methodist church.

Other survivors are the widow, two other daughters, Mrs Ora Coteral law to submit information re- ton of Winters and Mrs. E. O. Wittie of Abilene; five other sons, J A Yates of Drasco, H. H. Yates of Abilene, L. T. Yates of Dimmitt, P. G. Yates of Tarzan, and Elmer Yates of Winters: 33 grandchildren

The Big Spring City Cab company will be closed between 3:30 The enumerators will begin mak. and 4 30 p.m. today out of respect to the memory of Mr. Yates. His daughter, Mrs. Moore, is an emplonee of the company.

worse Friday, appeared to slightly improved. The All-Saints out, were judged by an anonymous hospital in Fort Worth reported board of 16 people in no way con that she was weak but doing fairly neeted with The Herald. well considering the seriouness of The six adjudged as winners her condition.

estimates were obtained from per-

Even if they do not complete the questionnaires and return them bealth since last Christmas.

Born in Winston-Salem N. C. on is Shine's cheerful attention to the need for the service clubs and for full amount would do irreparable Born in Winston-Salem, N. C., on is Shine's cheerful attention to the ned for the service clubs and for full amount would do irreparable

function with Get Acquainted

Mrs. Dorothy Davis, princi ters about five years ago. He was pal of Kate Morrison school. In this posttion she has seen great need, has done a great deal, per sonally, about it. 3) Mr. and Mrs. George B. Pittman, who have played a gen-

The three good neighbors:

1) Shine Philips, local druggist

erous role in helping some newomers to the city. Writers of the three winning letters were: Mrs. Lee Porter, Sterling City Route, first: Rosalind

Bunch, 908 Johnson, second; and Mrs. H. R. McKenzie, 122415 E. Bases exploded over Highway 87 16th, third. To these people will go some 14 miles cast of here today, checks for \$12.50, \$7.50 and \$5, re- killing its seven occupants. spectively. Also the thanks of The Herald over a wide area, for participation in the spirit of Sheriff L. C. Boies and North

Mrs. Roberts Improved thanks to the scores of others who geles said the victims were North paid such heart-warming tributes American employes. They had been Condition of Mrs. Dora Robto people who are helpful when on tour for two weeks, having left
erts, who had taken a turn for the
help is needed.

Washington Friday for return to be The letters, with names blanked Los Angeles via El Paso.

the "good neighbors" and their

#### House To Okay Congressmen Are HOUSTON, March 25. P - Frank Buck, 66-year-old Texan who gained fame by capturing wild animals throughout the world, died of Warned Against The "Bring 'Em Back Alive" animal authority had been Ill since

**President Asks** 

**III-Timed Economy** He entered Hermann Hospital at the \$100,000,000 Texas Medical KEY WEST, Fla., March Center about a month ago. A short time earlier he had come here aserted today that sharp cuts

in foreign aid spending might cause a third world war. Demanding House passage of the 'full amount" of his requests for \$3,375,000,000 for another year, he said the United States had to fight world war two because it turned

its back on the "rest of the world." "We will save nothing if we ignore the needs of other nations now only to find that the result is world war three," he asserted. Approval of his requeests, he said

would strike a "major blow" for peace. Countering efforts of the ec my bloc to trim at least a half bil-lion dollars, the President warned that the "full amount" is necessary to fight the "poverty, misery and insecurity" on which "com-munism thrives."

Mr. Truman pitched into the House debate with a letter to Chairman Kee (D-West Va) of the

Foreign Affairs Committee. "Passage of this act will stree ob-en all nations threatned with in-timidation, subversion or aggres-sion," he said.

The President withheld a decision on a request by Sen. Tydings (D-Md) for use of loyalty files

City Trio Acclaimed of State Department employes ac-cused by Sen. McCarthy (D-Wis) of pro-Communist leanings. Secretary Charles Ross said the

As 'Good Neighbors' President gave his full approval to information given the Senate Foreign Relations Subcommittee Foreign day by Attorney General McGfath and FBI Chief J. Edgar Hoover. Meet three very good neighbors - and the three people who rethem as such.

These are the six representing winning entries in a letter contest tigating group.

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In his letter to Kee, the President of the contest of the conte

"The program called for by this act is the minimum consistent with the interest of the United States

### Seven Die As Civilian **B-25 Plane Explodes**

PHOENIX, Ariz., March 25. (A) can technical representative assign - A civilian B-25 plane on a dem- ed to the Patuxent Naval air staonstration tour of U. S. Air Force tion, Patuzent, Md.

Wreckage plunged to the earth good neighborliness, together with American Aviation Co. of Los An- over his home, but the motors were

> The sheriff and a spokesman in Les Angeles issued this list of the dead: Pilot Miles A. Towner, South

> Gate, Calif. Robert W. Fov. public relations epresentative, Van Nuys, Calif. Jack Steppe, engineer, Los An-

James Schaffer, technical repreentative, Manhattan Beach, Calif. Cominic Kuchan, crew chief, Inglewood, Calif. Edward A. O'Brien, project en

gineer, Redondo Beach, Calif. Charles Keihmier, North Ameri-

### If Big Spring residents place any know well enough to call them by estimated average number of ac- | Big Spring's population in 1940 CLUB OMISSIONS

this "Get Acquainted" editionthe most complete such compile acknowledges with gratitude the fine assistance rendered by gr

There may be some omissions but if so, they have been tations, write-ups on some appear in other edition

lives about a quarter of a mile from the scene, said the plane flet

At the time of the crash a light

John Hoopes, a ranchman who

rain was falling and visibility was

#### Truman Invited to A&M Anniversary

DALLAS, March 25, UM-Press dent Truman will be invited to atance of Texas A&M College.

Directors of the A&M system today authorized the chancellor to extend an invitation to Mr. Tru-man. The observance will be at College Station from September. 1950, through June, 1951,

### QUICKIES - Ken Reynolds



#### significance upon their own esti. name when you meet them?' quaintances is 4,084, while the was 12,804, according to the offi-UNINTENTIONAL tions of some survey participants tential profit in "Get Acquainted estimated population. Week." The 1950 population estimate of 15,000. That is one interpretation that can be placed upon a recent surage during another Herald surage cluded both men and women, and race during the past decade. The estimates varied from 350 who lived here at that time most In gathering information on Big Springs organizations for

respondenced by The Herald.

The survey disclosed that the average Big Springer, in his own survey showed that local residents vocations and professions. These been coming in too fast for me to serverage Big Springer, in his own opinion, is personally acquainted with slightly less than 12 percent with slightly less than 12 percent of his fellow townsmen. That leaves a little over 88 percent for Mr. or Mrs. Average to meet if the 'acquaintance survey'' were divided as nearly as possible on there is any desire to know everybody in town.

The one basic question asked during the survey was, "How many pacele is Big Springer, in his own opinion, is personally acquainted that local residents included employes of business continuing in too fast for me to included employes of business continuing in the fellow townsmen of businesses, public officials, etc. Some of them leave occasion to meet the public while on their jobs, while others will on their jobs, while others have lived here more than a definition asked during the survey was, "How many pacele is Big Springer, in his own included employes of business continuing in too fast for me to included employes of business continuing in the fellow townsmen. The second of them leaves, owner of buinesses, public officials, etc. Some of them will on their jobs, while others are will on their jobs, while others have acquaintances except at social with "old timers" and other new familiar with current estimates of ganization officers.

tentional. Because of space limithe organizations may not pear in today's issue, but 'Get Acquainted Week."