ATHFINDER PLANE DUE TOMORROW ine Lives Lost In South Carolina Tornado

MES, SCHOOL AND TURCH ARE RAZED BY TERRIFIC STORM

od Dying, Others Injured After Night-Time Terror Reigns In Community.

(By the Associated Press) VILLE, S. C., Mar. 14 .- Nine persons are dead, are thought to be dying and a dozen were more jously injured in a tornado which tore a swath e community near here last night. a a cotton gin, a church and school building the zone of destruction.

T-P STOPS

IN CITY

Confer With Local Men

today. The party was on a gener-

al inspection of the property and

had been going over the system since early last week. They were

A committee of Big Spring

business men headed by E. A.

Kelley, president of the chamber

of commerce and including R. L.

Price, cashier of the First National

to make in this city this year.

matters which the committee

wanted to take up with him at

entire evening and give plenty of

time to the various phases of the

A St. Patrick's Day dinner is a

pleasant occasion for a dinner

party. The menu supposted below-

will fit in very nicely with the

Grapefruit garnished with green

naraschino cherry, olives, small

pickles, crown roast of pork, par-

sley buttered potato balls, spinach

imbales, Watercress salad, Pista-

The big men who have charge

area are now sold on Big Spring.

They are astounded at the de-

here during the past year without

The movement to clean up and

limit during the next few weeks.

Major Interests See

green and white color scheme as-

sociated with the day.

Menu Suggested for

problems to be discussed.

headed for El Paso.

pected At Central Ward

R. Showalter, the Central Ward al defects. 348 seted, 276 of which re one or more of each child's nis sent to each visits will be

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et Church truction Rushed

es for the educational braied at the east of the botist church is protwals of the old ad expected to utthe building come of the church chio ice cream, small green iced of the old walls, cakes, coffee, mints.

plant, when complet-of the most beau-roughly equipped in

Air Center

rialnly at the any boom accompaniments and West Texas as are agreed that Big Spring is due to the daily years.

In San Antonio, Paintage and Clean-up Air Transport. This city is the combined ias, as two of Giving the city a thorough cleaning and renovating would 'certain

Fishing Fever Appears st Zone

Fat Stock Show.

If the warm weather continues. me of our citizens just won't be able to stand the gaff and will be sneaking away to a good fish-

tion to join them. J. S. Nabors of this city, left for er sections have had plenty. Mon- Bible was killed when he crashed Fort Worth on a business trip yes- day night when only a trace was into the sand dunes here today terday, where he will spend two registered at the U.S. Experiment while traveling at a speed of 202 or three weeks. While in Fost Station here, Abilene, Sweetwater miles an hour in an attempt to set

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Biles are vacationing in San Antonio.

More American Troops For Border Duty

that town and the water supply continued at the Tuesday session.

Spring Floods Cause Damage PRESIDENT OF In Four States

CHICAGO, Mar. 14. (P) - Two and Nebraska today.

Lancaster Indicates He Will land were under water, buildings in the history of the district. and streets were flooded, some of the buildings being filled with wa- Rotary International, who presidter, many bridges were swept Church Osborne, New York finan- and highway traffic.

cier and a director of the Texas and Pacific Railway; Mrs. Os- melt the last snow of winter, the San Antonio, now lives at Tulsa. borne, and J. L. Lancaster, presi- breaking up of ice had turned the

T. & P. Employee

Pacific Railway has accepted which the line expects postion at Fort Worth as assistant tire membership. chief dispatcher of the Fort Worth have been made for the most heav-Mr. Lancaster said that he would division headquarters at Fort ily attended conference the district not have time to go into the many Worth.

noon, but that on his way back he would try and plan to be here an Marketnig One

We need a cooperative produce marketing association to insure a St. Patrick's Day better market for butter, eggs and other farm products.

are compelled to peddle their pro- ed publishers of Texas, is looking about 1500 feet north of the J. B. D. ducts from door to door, just so forward with special interest as Boydstun home, and not a great long will the prices be low. If a he was president of the Ft. Worth distance from Mount Olive come cooperative association was in op- Rotary Club when the Ranger club tery. eration the eggs oculd be shipped was organized and he aided in its The Fuhrman Company plans to to points where eggs were bring- organization. Dr. R. T. Wilson start drilling operations within ing the best price. Then too much states that his city will invite the ninety days. of the competition with shipped-in 1930 conference. He is from Temcold storage eggs could be over ple. Fifteen Rotarians and Rotary Most of the folks will gladly pay a #tend, writes A. T. Holcomb. Lub- oil leases in the vicinity of better price for fresh eggs.

started in the poultry game, but cal of the dozens received daily. a cooperative marketing association is one of the first essentials Big Future For City to insure success and prevent many from becoming discourage? because of the low price prevailing of the major corporations in this for eggs at this season.

velopment which has taken place Edwards Insurance Company Director

Directors elected Tuesday at San Angelo in a meeting of stockholders of the Western Reserve Life Insurance Company include Paint-up and Clean-up W. P. Edwards of Big Spring.

Mrs. Dora Roberts of Big Spring is one of the principal stockhold aint up should be pushed to the ers.

W. M. Hemphill, president cations for more than \$4,000,000 Crest Addition. worth of life insurance during the past sixteen months.

Rainfall Still Scant

The weather man is playing the ing hole. And we are in a no- usual game of sending the rain to the section east of us first, and remembering West Texas when othbottom in the Worth Mr. Nabors will attend the and other points reported more

than one inch rainfall. We will have to be patient, as A Pathe news cameraman who usual, until the rains do come our, was hit by the machine also was

Pipe Line Rate Hearing Has Been Postponed

The application of the Big Spring Another small detachment of Am- Refinery Company for a reduction erican troops was reported to be in pipe fine charges of the Big ready for duty on the Mexican bor- Spring Pipe Line Company which der to reinforce those sent to Naco, was on the March docket of the Arizona, two days ago to protect Texas Railroad Commission was

Delightful Entertainment For Rotarians

RANGER, March 14. Some of the outstanding figures of Rotary days of spring had created flood International will make the 41st havoc in Illinois, Missouri, Iowa District Rotary conference in Ranger Thursday and Friday, March Many hundred acres of farm 21-22 the most notable conference

Harry Rogers, past president of A special train carrying William away causing disruption of rail when King Albert attended, will have an honored place on the program. Mr. Rogers, formerly of

dent of the road, stopped at Big tributaries of the Mississippi into brought by M. Eugene Newsom of her best bonnet and smile, and is Duraham, N. C., chairman of the seet here as she arrived at the Still another speaker will be W.

H. Campbell, Rochester, N. Y., di-Is Transferred rector of International Joseph F. Southern Central division of the Fuhrman Co. Sidney Landman who has for the United States Chamber of Compast year been in charge of the merce, will deliver a virile address.

In the Compast year been in charge of the merce, will deliver a virile address.

Fifty-eight clubs compose the Bank and talked to, Mr. Lancaster Grande Division of the Texas and district and all will be represented

> Entertainment features include golf tournament, old-fashioned the city limits to the northeast of chicken barbecue, buffet supper and dances. Auto tours into the of Big Needs nearby oil fields and to other points of interest in Eastland points of interest in Eastland who desire.

Enthusiastic responses are pouring in from all sides on the eve of the conference. J. H. Allison of area. Just as soon as the producers Wichita Falls, one of the most notbock and Quanah will send strong Spring. Of course we are just getting delegations. These letters are typi-

Business Is Due To Buck Up

The present quieting down of business is natural at this season of the year. If you doubt this statement, just make a trip to any other city anywhere in the state and see if you find any big activity.

New Ward School Should Be Started

It is to be hoped that the city county and independent school officials can complete negotiations the company, had charge of the for the Central Ward School propmeeting. A. F. Ashford, agency erty soon so work can be started ly be worth all we put into the ef- manager, reported receipt of appli- on the new ward building in Cedar

This building should be started soon if it is to be completed in time for the opening of school next September.

Racer Killed

OCEAN SPEEDWAY, Daytora Beach, Fla., March 13 (A).-Lee a new world's record in J. M. White's Triplex racing machine. killed.

Brings Coolidge **Uncle Sam To** His Last Check Investigate Rebel

WASHINGTON, Mar. 14. (A) Secretary Kellogg announced today that an investigation had been already started to determine the circumstances surrounding the release of the Mexican Rebel General Boyquez by the immigration at Nog-

Mexican Rebel Forces Appear To Be Fading

NEA Washington Bureau tween the It was Calvin Coolidge's last pay Prieta took place and it was uncer-

The rebels claimed the capture who has "paid off" several chief and the four troop trains on which they were being transported.

aims and objects committee of Ro- White House to present the retiring ed, in one skirmish, fourteen reb President with his final salary

West Texas Retail In Wichita Falls

The Fuhrman Petroleum Company has signed a contract to drill a deep test for oil just over

While they have secured some additional protection acreage, we county will be arranged for all are informed that they agreed to drill this test if land owners would or 500 druggists from West Texas block up 370 acres of land in that will attend the two day session in

Big Spring.

The location of the well will be

The completion of this drilling contract explains the reason for come with the proper advertising. Anns from distant Dalhart will et- the high prices recently paid for

I. C. C. Told Cotton Fabrics Rates In El Paso Too High

WASHINGTON, D. C., March I. cotton fabrics from El Pago, to various points in the middlewest are unjust and in violation with the interstate commerce act, the El Paso freight bureau and El Paso Cotton Mills Company today filed a complaint against railway companies operating out of E Paso before the interstate conmerce commission .

The complaintants asked that reparation of excess rates paid in the past be made and that such orders as are found necessary con cerning the rates for the future be made by the commission.

The Texas and Pacific Railway Company is named as the princi pal defendant.

Attendance At Tech Increases

LUBBOCK, March 13. An an alysis of the enrollment for the school year at Texas Technological College shows out of a total at tendance of 2,025 there are: 1,229 men and 796 women. These are distributed by schools as follows agriculture 148, engineering 4240, home economics 171, liberal arts 1.-286. This represents an increase of twenty per cent over the attendance at the same time first year.

General's Release

sowerful Federal armies continued to close in on the rebel stronghold at Torreon, the revolutionary ranks along the northern border today gave signs of beginning to falter. Coming closely on the heels of the action of Naco returning to day as President. Mrs. K. A. tain whether or not the town had

Shea, of the treasury department, returned to the government fold.

Desultory fighting between Federal and rebel outposts are reportels are reported to have been killed, many wounded and some cap-

Outbreak activities on the west coast were at a standstill.

Druggists To Meet

SAN ANGELO, Mar. 14. When the West Texas Retail Druggists' Association convenes March 19 in Wichita Falls for its semi-annual convention, San Angelo will have a bid entered for the year's second meeting next August.

John Weeks, Ballinger druggist, and a member of the state executive committee, estimates that 400 Wichita Falls.

Schmeling Has Not Signed For Any **Bouts This Summer**

BERLIN, March 13 (.79, Max Schmeling, German heavyweight boxing sensation, will not agree to any reputed contracts for fights in ones, former secretary of industry, the United States unless they bear his own signature. He made this declaration here today when told Iglmesias, secretary of the Panof reports he had been matched American Federation of Labor. with Paulino Uzcudun, the Spanlard, in June.

No contracts have been signed for Schmeling to fight Uzcudun. It now understood to be the plan tion for the government of the reof Madison Square Garden to match the German with Jimmy Charging that freight rates on Maloney in Boston this spring the winner to fight the survivor of the bout between Paulino and Jack

Classes in Riding For Women at Texas Tech

LUBBOCK, March 14. The phyical education department for women at Texas Technological College is offering classes in riding to the women of the College under the instruction of Captain Rhodes Ingerton, instructor in military training, according to Miss Zella E. Riegel, director of the department. Three classes have been organized to nicet twice a week. Captain Ingerton expects to organize classes for men within few weeks.

Where Cooperation Would Pay

The best way to encourage poultry raising and dairying is to provide a better market for poultry and dairy products." Some real cooperation is necessary to secure this, but it is the only way to solve

OFFICIAL WELCOME PLANNED SATURDAY FOR AIR TRAVELERS

Texas Air Transport Fokker Monoplanes Will Meet In Big Spring At 12:45 P. M. Daily On Trans-State Flights.

The Texas Air Transport pathfinder monoplane, westward bound with Pilet Heward Woodall at the controls and a group of T-A-T officials in the six-passenger cabin, is expected to reach the Big Spring airport, two miles west of town on the Bankhead highway, Friday afternoon.

Col. Lindbergh

A Passenger

MEXICO CITY, March 14 (49).

Brownsville, Texas, this morning.

youth he was disabled by an ac-

Mexican Federation

Of Labor Condemns

WASHINGTON, March 13 (42)

Condemnation of the present re-

bellion by leaders in the Mexican

Federation of Labor is expressed

in a message from Luis N. Mor-

commerce, and labor of Mexico

"The attitude of the principal

eaders of the Mexican Federation

of Labor and of myself," says the

message, "is one of frank coopera-

troyed by fire last October.

Dr. T. L. Holcomb will preach at

It a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Special

music by the choir, songs by male

juartet and an orchestra program

will be added features at the ser

Cotton Consumption

WASHINGTON, Mar. 14. (P)

The U. S. Census Bureau announc-

ed today that the cotton consum-

ed during February totaled 598,098

bales of lint and 69,060 bales of

linters as compared with 572,875

bales of lint and 57,798 bales linters

in February of last year.

Shows Increase

made public today by Santiago

He used the regular, air mail

sionel Charles Lindbergh, ending

The plane was to fly from Dallas to El Paso to be in readiness at the latter point Saturday morning for inauguration of Dallas-El Paso air passenger service, with Big On Air Plane Spring the only fueling station along the route.

Here Saturday

At 12:45 p. m. Saturday the east a three weeks visit with his fiance, Miss Anne Morrow, hopped for here. They will leave Dallas and schedule, as announced through plane service he recently inaugu-Silliman Evans, vice president and rated between Mexico City and public relations manager of the Will D. Upshaw To here 20 minutes each day, from 12:45 to 1:05 p. m. They will reach Dallas and El Paso at 4:30 p.m. T-A-T, calls for the planes to stop

Be Here March 27 daily. Central Standard time. are preparing to officially welcome the pliots and passe Ex-Congressman Will D. Ut- stopping here Saturday on the fire shaw, frequently referred to as scheduled trip over the trans-stat "The Georgia Cyclone," will speak air path. Cithens of Big Spring at the First Methodist Church here are urged to drive to the field to at 7 45 p. m., Wednesday, March 27. help give the air travelers a real Mr. Upshaw, vice-presiden of the welcome and to join in inaugura-Southern Baptist convention, is it tion of this important step that appear here under the auspices of has made Big Spring the only West The career of this southerner ular base of operations for daily has been an unusual one. When a passenger service by air.

cident and lay in a plaster cast for ber of Commerce late Thursday Silliman Evans wired the Cham-10 years. Though until now he is morning for a weather report crippled, he worked rapidly for from this section of the route, in ward, finally making his way into dicating that the big Fokker superthe lower house of congress, where universal monoplane, powered with he served eight years. As a speak- 100-horsepower Wasp engine, was er, especially for prohibition, he preparing to take off from the has for years been nationally rec- Dallas airport and would reach ognized as one of the most inter here about 4 p. m.

Allan P. Kirby And Miss Wood Married

Present Rebellion Marriage of Allan P. Kirby and Miss Rachel W. Wood at Colorado Saturday evening, was announced here Thursday.

Mrs. Kirby, a daughter of W. P. Wood of El Paso, has resided in Big Spring two years. She has been conected with the Texas and Pacific offices. Mr. Kirby, connected with Clayton-Stewart here, is a graduate of Oguen College and Bowling Green, Kentucky, Business College.

The ceremony was performed by he Rev. Hinds, Methodist pastor at Colorado. Mr. and Mrs. Kirby are at home in an apartment on Scurry street.

Local Western Union Baptists Designate Office Is Kept Busy Sunday 'Loyalty Day'

Ninety-seven years ago Samuel With a special program and a F. B. Morse invented the telegraph and the first commercial telegraph distinguished leader in the denomination as principal speaker, next line connected Baltimore and Sunday at the First Baptist Church is expected to be one of Washington. he most beneficial of the year.

Today, with equipment more efficient and more speedy The day has been designated a han Mr. Morse's original instru-Loyalty Day," and the congregament, the citizens of Big Spring ion will faunch an intensive camreceive and transmit more paign for subscriptions to the 16,000 messages each month, nobuilding fund to complete a new cording to J. L. Thomas, local church at Sixth and Main streets manager of the Western Union. on the site of the old structure des-

This is considered an important money order transfer point and large sums are handled by Western Union, said Mr. Thomas. Messages flash from the local office to every nook and corner of the United States and frequently to England, France, Italy, and Ger-

many, and other foreign nations. Eighteen persons are employed here by Western Union. In advance of many West Texas cities the local office is equipped with automatic printers. The company also furnishes corect time hourly to 32 clocks in the city and has Installed 102 call boxes.

Henry Currie was in today from his ranch in Glasscock county,

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they have the resilie

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for replacements.

premature wear.

At the end of each

County Have Been Terraced

or company had her been terraced or company for the agent and farmous duling the past fifteen days signify as ministers compared that and distribution projects. The comity agent and farmous is these projects are confident that by helding all the reinfall primable on these flatte and by distributing the confidence of the reinfall primable. the moteture equally on all parts. rrops yields will be greatly increased and the soils improved year after year. Contouring or putting nows on a water level is gainlag favor among Howard county farmer, so that approximately 40 per cent of this type of work done ell he that of contouring rather that setual terracing Howard natural such as permits ready ab-

Viaduct Award May Be Delayed Day Or More

on the vinduct across the Texas and Pacific Railway tracks on ing of bids was under way one Md that the bids were on three differepf metions of the work; steel construction, concrete and fill, and brick paving of the approaches, it required some time to arrive at an exact status of the low bidders.

Then too, the bids were by square or cubic yards as to conon steel and all these had to be totalled, and this was being done as we go to press; with the likelybood that a day or so may elapse before the successful bidders ac;

Home forty-five representatives of contracting firms, material men and other supply men were here for the opening of the bids. The office of County Judge R. R. Debenport was far to small to ac-composate those interested in the

arding of the contract, and the county court room was utilized.
The following firms submittee olds on one or more of the various

chases of the contract. The Tarrant Construction Com pany of Fort Worth. Frank Parrott, Dallas. Crouch and Noland, Strawn R. H. McKee, El Past.

Carl Pleasant, Inc., Amarille Ware Remey Co., El Paso. ferson Brost., El Paso. Kansas City Bridge Co., Kan-City, Mo. Osese and Yonkum, Oklaho City, Okla.

Ker and Plater, Dallas. Austin Bridge Co., Dallas. The Sexton Corporation, House

Kansas City, Mo.

Beauty Specialist Coming to C. & P. Drug Company

Mrs. Grover, representing Dor-othy Perkins Toiletries, will be at the Cunningham and Philips Drug fitore No. 1 all this week. Mrs. Grover is a graduate beauty

specialist, and has wide experience in beauty culture:

A private booth has been installed in the store where ladies may go for consultation with the specialist ond for treatment if it is desired. She will gladly make telephone appointments with any one who desir es to consult her.

No charge is made for these con sultations, the Cunniggham-Philip Drug Company having made special arrangements whereby customers and users of the Dorothy Perkins toilet articles may be given expert advice without cost, where others may be made ac-quainted with the excellence and wide range of variety of the Dor-othy Perkins line.

A cordial invitation is extended to all who wish to avail themselves of the opportunity to consult with a competent specialist as to their peculiar cosmetic and beauty cul-

Many Building Projects To Be **Under Way**

With work on the viaduct, the gan, remodelling the First National Bank, the Douglass Hotel, the addition to the Deats Storage Garage, the improvements at the air-port, three new church edifices under way, basement for 12-story addition to Crawford Hotel, paving work to continue, and many new homes to be constructed. things are not going to be at a standstill here by any means.

Several new building projects are now being planned but we are not at liberty to give out information

Baker-Hemphill Co. To Have 5 Story Building in Angelo

BAN ANGELO," March 10 -- By E. McKee Construction Company of 23 Pase for a five-story-buildincrease the building permits total by \$165,000, it was announced.

The building is to be 110 by Ti feet of fireproof construction and will be located on the corner with the R. Angelus Hotel, the Ton-Green county court house, and the Mestory Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Mr. Burnett office building

Bakerliffemshill Company will have one of the most complete department stores to West Terms when the new home is occupied with anothe space for every department. The entire fifth floor will

Baylor Band Will Appear Monday Eve.

Lovers of good band music are omised the treat of their lives orrow evening when the the Baylor Band of Baylor University and the official munical organiza tion of the Waco Chamber of Commerce are presented to concert, in the high school auditorium at

This entertainment is being put on under the auspices of the high school P. T. A., and the proceeds will go for the beautification of the high school campus. All are urged to secure tickets and attend this

May Be Week **Before Viaduct** Award Is Made

continues and at the present time With the represen tatives of the City of Big Spring. cific Railway Company and the final judgment on the award it may throughout the state. be several days before the aug. More than 100,000 cessful bidder is announced.

Newspapers At Midland Merge trict engineer. Out-of-state tourists will certain-

MIDLAND, March 8.- The Mid land Daily Telegram and The Mid-land Reporter have been merged published daily by the Midland Publishing Company, which has applied for a charter, it was an

T. Paul Barron, who ed the Reporter in Midland for the last four years, will be president and editor. Melvern Tuggart, formerly of Amarillo, will be secretarg-treasurer and business manager. C. C. Watson, former owner of the Telegram, sold his interests outright to the ne wcompany.

The papers will be controlled b Wilbur C. Hawk and Gene A Howe of Amarillo, who now controls the Parson, Kan. Globe and the Falls City, Nebr. Journal.

The Reporter-Telegram will be

Outdoor Band Concert and The

A woman voiced a thought that has probably come to many Coloradoans besides herself the other day when she expressed a yearning for the good old outdoor band concerts Colorado used to have

There seems to be nothing that inspires a citizen with more town patriotism than to hear a well-rendered concert by his home-town band outdoors on a summer eve-Those who knew the old

days in Colorado when the citizenship of the town gathered around in the Miller Bros, Tailor Shop, a roped-off section of one of this main streets to thrill to the spirited playing of martial airs look orward to their return with the new advantages given this musical organization with the voting last year of the band tax.

It's work for the band though, and not play, and that must be remembered. Colorado

Hig Spring folks would appreciate open air band concerts and many votes for a tax to support the band could be won by such concerts. What say the members of the

Chevrolet Coupe

Knowledge Is Education Only When It Is Put To Work, Says H. S. Mobley

The greatest art is living a wholesome life and being able to support a wholesome standand of life. Knowledge is a very essential thing but a greater thing is the

use of knowledge. Those who stand out among us are those who know how to on their knowledge.

Education is simply a took Its value is the use made of it. No amount of school training oun make a boy accomplish much unless he uses what Inc

We always admire a winner, but a winner is only a man who sute what he knows into action. It is not, What do you know" It is, "What are you going to do with what you

No one can give us knowledge. No one size can use my knowledge. If anyone uses it, it is his knowledge.

A little knowledge used is better than a lot of knowledge not

The one who handles his things began by using what he knew about little things. I do not believe that oppos tunity comes but once. Often we do not recognize it because we look for it as a child egae, robed in splender but it is a child of hard work clothed

The Cosden & Co. Refinery To Be **Operating Soon**

We understand that the Coster Refinery just east of Big Spring will soon begin operating regularly, and turning out 10,000 barrels of

MARKING TEXAS HIGHWAYS

Marking Texas highways in ac county of Howard. Texas & Pa- cordance with the Federal highway system of markings has been start-State Highway Department to pass ed and will soon be in progress

More than 100,000 markers different kinds have been ordered and are now being delivered. They will be installed in every road distrigt in Texas under the supervision of the Highway Department dis-

ly appreciate the installing of these needed highway markers.

They Are Counting

That big Clean-up and Paint-up Campaign is the next thing we have to tackle. It wont' be a burdensome job if we all pitch in and do the job right.

The job will be worthless unless we all cooperate-for a city just half-cleaned up is not much better than one where no clean-ur born attempted. We will all benefitted by doing our part in the

High School Boys Attend Childress

Four boys of the Big Spring High School, Charles Weeg, Allen Stripling, Ben Allen, and James Ripps, in company with Mr. and Town Spirit Mrs. Frank Etter, spent the week end in Childress, attending Older Boys' Conference.

These boys are members of the Hi-Y Club, of the high school, and are showing splendid interest in

G. R. Hailey Opens Real Estate Office

G. R. Halley, realtor, formerly, with the J. B. Collins Agency, has opened a realty office of his own across the street from the post

real estate business, has some good offers in Big Spring and other property and invites bacgain-seekers to let him know their

All friends are invited to visit the G. R. Hailey Realty Co., on West Second street.

Strange Things

Claude Arnold, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Arnold, while on an oufing Sunday picked up a terrapin Stolen Saturday organd stuck it in his pocket. He had forgotten all about the terrap-

Contract For Two-Story Addition Let City at Big Spring Tenns by 12 for Douglass Hotel

According to J. C. Do owner of the Douglass Hotel, the metract for the two-story about will be let on March 18th. Actual work will be started immediately

Campbell, architects of Abilene Saturday in conference with Mr Douglam, and they decided every-thing would be in readiness to let the contract for the two additional stories on March 16.

This will give 100 additional guest rooms to the Douglass Ho-

Morris System **Awards Prizes**

Two beautiful dinner sets were given away by the Morris System store, located in the new Homan building on West Third street Saturday afternoon at 5 o'clock. Mrs. W. P. Anderson and Mrs. J. B. Delbridge were the lucky win-

ris System store was held Friday evening, and a large number people was attracted to this spot where they inspected the store, its fixture and stock. Grady Gilder and his Imperial Orchestra furnished music for the opening. Re-

Piggly Wiggly at

SAN ANGELO, Mar. 9.-A \$100. Wiggly stores in San Angelo were sold to the Safeway Stores of Texas, Inc., has been announced by Thad W. Thompson, manager of the Piggly Wiggly stores, who is to remain with the new organization as district manager, J. W. Lammey is retiring from the or

good will and fixtures. An invenloty of the stock may place the teration more than \$100,000 The San Angelo stores were started seven years ago on a capital of \$3,500, most of which was borrow-

WE HAVE REASON TO BE THANKFUL

by one we are securing it e rojects which will help to make Big Spring the big city of West Texas. Things have been treaking fine for us, and we should be enwhich will tend to promote growth and stability.

field, and the four big refineries here warrant a wonderful growth And here are a few of the other come our way: the solution of our water problem by securing possess; ion of a tract of land near present source of supply which insures us sufficient water for a city of 50,000; the securing of the division point on the air passenger lines of the Texas Air Transport, Inc., which places us at the "Crossing of the Ways," for airplanes as well as auto travel; the erection of a twelve-story addition to the Crawford Hotel to be started soon; cept Saturday? and on Sunday mor- O. D. Conference to the Douglass Hotel; securing an appropriation for an \$85,000 Federal building; the rumor of an immense sum for improvements by the Texas & Pacific Railway Company is likely to be forthcoming soon. One fine church building just completed, another being com-

pletely remodelled, and two additonal church structures to be started soon are a part of the big building program which includes the six-story office building, many large business buildings and many modern homes

Dairying and poultry raising in our county are being encouraged in every way. Plans to bring a number of factories here will be the next big project to be tackled.

Sauces That Give Zest to Cold Meats

sh sauce with almonds. It will be distinct addition to the Sunday supper menu to give zest to the

Prepare a white sauce with 1 tablespoon of butter and 1 tablespoon of flour, add milk and cream to make the right consistency, let cook until smooth. Season with salt, I lump of sugar and 1 table-spoon of blanched finely pounded Do Happen almonds. Let this sauce cook slowly for 15 minutes, and just before serving put in 2 or 3 table-

mustard with 3 tablespoons of ol-

eral City Election, to be held un APRIL ING 1839 SAME BEING ON THE FIRST TUESDAY IN APRIL 1929

ers, expiring Fex Stripling is hereby appointed Presiding Judge of said election, and L. S. Patterbe held at the City Hall in the City of Big Spring. Texas, and the polls shall be open between the hours of eight o'clock a. m. and

Witness my hand this the 2nd day of March, A. D. 1929. (SEAL), R. D. MATTHEWS. Mayor, City of Big Spring, Texas.

MALINDA CHESNUTT

THE STATE OF TEXAS. COUNTY OF HOWARD:

NOTICE IS HEREBY that on the 15th day of April, A. D. 1929, at three o'clock p. m., the nissioners' Court of Howard County, Texas, will receive bids the construction of four or more concrete dips on the roads of Howard County, Texas. The specifications of such dips may be had by applying at the office of the County Judge.

Witness my hand and seal of office this the 2nd day of March. A D 1929 San Angelo Sells (SEAL) H B DEBENPORT,

> County, Texas of said Court, at office in this, the 2nd day of March, A. D. 1929. Clerk District Court Clerk District Court, Howard County.

CITATION BY PUBLICATION TO THE SHERIFF OR ANY CONSTABLE OF GLASS-COCK COUNTY, GREETING:

You are hereby commanded

mon Myrtle Stamps, Min Stamps, Chas. Ray Stamps, Myrtle Jones and her husband, Willie Jones and her numberd. Willie Jones; and each anti all of the heim of the following mamed dechased persons, in justic Myrtle Stamps, Minnie Stamps, Chas Ray Stamps, Myrtle Jones and Willie sald persons being unknown by tion once in each week for consecutive week previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your County, if therein, but if not, then in the nearest county where a newspap next regular term of the District bolden at the Court House thereof. in Garden City, Texas, on the third Monday in April, A. D. 1929, the same being the 15th day of April, A. D. 1929, then and there to answer a petition filed in said Court on the 6th day of March, A. D. 1929, in a suit numbered on the docket of said Court No. 391 wherein W. D. Sanders is Plaintiff, and Myrtle Stamps, Minnie Stamps, Chas. Ray Stamps, Myrtie Jones and her husband, Willie Jones, and each and all of the persons, to wit: Myrtle Stamps, Minnie Stamps, Chas. Ray Stamps

as follows: That on heretofore, to wit: the 3rd day of December, A. D. 1928, Plaintiff was the owner in fee simple from and under the soverignty and in the actual and peaceable possession of the followpeaceable possession of the follow-ing described lands and premises located in Glasscock County, Texas, to wit:

Myrtle Jones, and Willie Jones, are

Defendants, said petition alleging

Being all of the northwest 1-4 of the Texas and Pacific Railroad Co. survey No. 11, in block No. 35, Township 4, South, and which said N. E. 14 of said survey contains 160 acres of land.

That Plaintiff is still the owner and entitled to said land and prem ises; that afterwards on said date while Plaintiff was such owner and with force and arms entered upon said lands and premises and ejected Plaintiff therefrom and unlawfully and wrongfully with Plaintiff represents that in addiand entitled to said land and premand by virtue of the three, five and ten year statutes of limitations which said statues, Plaintiff pleads that reasonable annual rental val-Stir 1 tablespoon of prepared \$200.00.

Reveral new building projects are not now being planned but we are not at liberty to give out information relative to same just at this time. All signs point to a continuation the remaining months of this year. All signs point to a continuation the remaining months of this year. If the building program on thrif is could keep up the record for making quick hatches, ord for making quick hatches, or the first paper and sugar. Add the juice of 1-2 against the defendants and sugar.

Aged Dector

GAINSVILLE, March 9 UP.-W. C. Conningham, aged 74. urday. M. D. Dawetti, a farmer according to friends, and it is be lieved he was demented

Baylor Band Gives Concert in Big Spring

The Golden Wave Band, official musical organization of Baylor University at Waco, and of the the Waco Chamber of Commerce, was presented in a concert in the high school auditorium last evening and the auditorium was well-filled with an interested and appreciative audience. Many former Bay lorites were noted in the audience This entertainment was sponsored by the high school P. T. A. and the oceeds from same will be used for the beautification of the high

The program was a delightful rieties given by the Golden Wave Band boys, each one wearing an attractive gold uniform.

Specialties added spice to the program of splendid band music. and especially enjoyed one were selections by the orchestra. and Knox. Several encores were called

This entertainment was indeed musical treat, and one of the high County Judge, Howard est class programs that has visited the city in many months.

> the Big Spring High school is a member of the Debating team at McMurray o'Cliege, where she is in

each of them, and quieting title of for cost of suit, for general and Herein Fail Not, but have before said Court, at its aforesaid next regular term, this writ with your return thereon, showing how ou have executed the same Witness, Joe C. Calverly, Clerk of the District /Court of Glasscock

Given under my hand and the Seal of said Court, at office in Garden City, Texas, this the 6th day of March, A. D. 1923 (SEAL) Clerk, District Court,

Clerk, District Court,

Tires for the new For are specially made to give long wear



WHEN the new Ford was designed, it was immediately apparent that a new tire would have to be made to match the car's performance. It was distinctly a new problem, for here was a car with quicker acceleration, greater speed and more braking efficiency than any car of similar size or weight.

So that every Ford owner might be assured of maximum tire mileage at the low-est cost, the Ford Motor Company devoted many months to research and experiment in conjunction with the leading tire manufacturers.

As a result, certain definite specifications were developed for tires for the new Ford. These specify cords of certain strength and texture, a large volume of tread and side-wall rubber, sturdy nonskid design, and reinforced plies for protection against bruise breaks-all the strong features of construction formerly considered for only the largest tires.

Great care also was taken to secure the best riding qua ities in connection with the transverse springs and the Houdaille

you will be sure of tires built specially for Ford car a to definite

FORD MOTOR COMPANY

Get behind the wheel and get

the facts! Do as

thousands of motorists are doing · · test Buick against any other car, learn the full extent of its leadership , , then you, too, will buy a Buick.

Come into our showroom today! Arrange to make the real test of Buick's thrilling getaway, swiftness, power, smoothness and flexibility. Find out for yourself why Buick wins more than twice as many buyers as any other car priced above \$1200! Buick Motor Company, Flint, Mich.

Sedans - \$1220 to \$1320 Couper - \$1195 to \$1250 Sport Car - \$1225

WEBB MOTOR COMPANY East Third Street

des that it will cost on all information the month of March. dren of the district.

hat we get all the mon-

n said first day of place of abode, and rson having con lity of the person

of the child or us trustee." T-P Railway joining in the fight to aid the T-P. He said this had ever Census Trustee the primary markets for their TOTS AND EGGS AT principal products could be more quickly reached via the T-P. By a rising vote the membership of the Business Men's Club pledged their

Remodelling of

he work of remodeling the building just vacated was under way. This building is to be thoroughly and made practically new. The First National Bank, owners

on account of rapidly expanding part of the first floor of the buildng. One business space will be

by the bank. superintendent of the Texas & age Feb 28 5,982,492; Jan. 31, 2 cols 6,383,079; 6,722, 257.

Active unindless dueless Feb 28 5,982,492; Jan. 31, 2 cols las, was here Monday on a tour of

An Interesting Session of

Fifty-six members and ten vistseasion of the Business Men's Club at noon today.

much interest to Big Spring was tion and demand. to be given out by President Wood- Four groups from municipal, civward, but he was not on hand to ic and commercial organizations elucidate and the news must wait were represented at the meeting.

had a number of interests in Big and D. J. Burke, all representing Spring and had always been inter the Board of City Development; J. ested in the growth of this city. Culberson Deal, Wayne D. Tines, He said he had every faith in the and L. W. Walker, all of the city future of Big Spring, and would plan commission; E. E. Lowrie always be glad to do his part to Mayor W. D. Holcombe, both of ward advancing the interests of the park board. same. He said he had been visit. Mr. Glover has not appointed the its splendid growth.

of the Farmers' Short Course which will require some time and thought came to a close last night. He in order to select people actually said the attendance was around interested in the park situation 3000, and the lectures were the best here and to find people that are ever heard her. He called on G. willing to spend a little time in Smith of the International Har- working out the details. rester Company, to give his im- The meeting was called in the

years' work in conducting these way or another interested in park community chautauquas he never and playground development in saw such fine interest as was San Angelo. On several occasions. shown by the people of Howard it was pointed out, the four bodies county. He said this deep interest meeting Tuesday night have all and the good attendance had been been working toward a common an inspiration to everyone on the goal," but often times at cross program. He praised Big Spring purposes, which tended to defeat considerably, and predicted a won- the entire plan. derful future for the city. He "Of course," said Mr. Hobbs in said he would like to return here urging the appointment of a large in ten years to check up on the committee, "each of the bodies repwonderful growth the city had resented here has a certain specific

ing was turned over to the chair- commission, or the Board of Ci y man of the program committee, Development does not know just Rev. R. L. Owens, who announced how far to go without encroachthat music was always needed to ing upon the other fellows ground start a gathering off in good order. It seems to me that the only way and he called on Mrs. Riggs for a of correcting the situation is to piano solo. The crowd appreciated inaugurate a unified policy for this and insisted that Mrs. Riggs mapping out the entire course of play an encore.

principal address of the session on tive notches." the subject of "Builders." He pointed out that people must have viion in order that progress be made and he stated he saw every evi- BIG SPRING NASH COMPANY dence that the citizens of Big Spring had vision. His speech any house of a districtions on the importance of cooperation.

cooperation.

Rev. Murphy, pastor of the Breshyterian Church of Midland, made a brief talk in which he had some nice things to say of Big Spring. He said it was fine to see such a large attendance at the noon luncheon as the number was

aid to the Texas and Pacific Rail

would be in Big Spring Thursday.

The following were named on the

Paint and varnish in small cane.

Old Postoffice

No money had the postoffice

iness, will occupy the greater

and H. L. Rix,

Edwin A. Kelley, president of the Chamber of Commerce, told of the clash between the Texas and Pacific Railway Company and the Santa Fe system to secure permis sion to build extensions to points in New Mexico, and urged the need of every town and city along the

Cables, weather canditions, with trade advices, exports, consumption etc., have to be reckoned with tobeen the territory of this line and day.

> reactionary for present especially as to realizing on bulges.

Feeling Glad

The rains of this week will prove an unmixed blessing to every part Lancaster, president of the T-P. of West Texas lucky enough to get in on them. For many weeks drill-Rev. Claud Wingo announced that a big revival meeting was to ing has been halted in some localibe started at the Christian Church ties because of a lack of water. by Evangelist M. A. Buhler on Farmers needed the moisture for Sunday, March 17, and extended pre-planting work; stock water everyone present an invitation to was scare, owing to a very dry ttend the services each evening.

Rube Martin, V. H. Flewellen

West Texas is a miracle country when it gets the rain. It can stand noved into the new quarters than drouth better than any other section, and it reacts to rain quicker. After all, we depend on the weathor for our existence and prosper-

overhauled both inside and out, ity. "Office Supplies." Cunningham of the building, needing more room and Philips.

Last season Feb. consumption provided near the west end of the lint 572,875; linters 57,798; inc. linters 630,763 con-7 month lint 4,-The exterior of the building-will 200,369; linters 463,537; inc. linters be finished in brick with stone 4,663,906.

Mill stocks Feb. 28, 1,668,649; Jan tion of the building now occupied 31, 1,767,742; 1,708,646 stocks public 4.615,337; 5.013,621. Stocks in mills and public stor-

San Angelo To Have Unified System of Parks

SAN ANGELO, Mar. 14- The first definite step to be taken in San Angelo toward a unified system of parks was taken Tuesday tors thoroughly enjoyed the fine evening when A. A. Glover, president of the Board of City Development, was authorized to appoint a committee of 15 men and women Many were attracted by the an- to thoroughly consider the problem souncement that some hig news of from the standpoints of size, loca-

Those present were: Mr. Glover, C-J. M. Radford of Abilene, made C. Wild, Mrs. W. W. Carson, P. a short talk in which he stated he C. McGlasson, J. Miles O'Daniel.

ment within a few days. "It is a C. T. Watson told of the success question," said Mr. Glover, "that

pression of the Short Course here. Board of City Development office Mr. Smith stated that in his 4 to attempt a unified plan in one

work cut out for them, but fac Following these talks, the meet- city, the park board, the city plan proceduce and then let the four Mr. Pratt of Midland, made the organizations fit into their respec-

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> > COTTON STATISTICS

Compared with last year a stock on shipboard at Galveston yester-day was 45,400 bales against 65,000 at Houston 35,307 against 32,304; New Orleans 23,961 against 42,081.

Southern spots yesterday urged to five points up. Texas markets urged to five points higher, Salar all totaled 13,251 bales versus 12,

954 Tuesday and 18,016 last year. Spinner takings for week tomorrow will run against 336,000 bales last week and 278,000 this week last year. The week insight will com pare with 128,000 last week and 155,000 this week last year.

Sentiment apparently somewhat

But now the rains have come (at least to most sections) and the outlook is decidedly brighter. They put a different complexion on business, which depends on farming, stock raising, oil drilling, and fruit, poultry and a dozen other

It is true the rains were no of the gully-washer variety, but they were large enough to help out a lot, and give promise of more Building Started fust ahead. . . .

CENSUS COMPARATIVES

storage Feb. 28, 4,313,843, Jan. 31.

726,452; Jan. 2 cols. 30,757,552; 31.-



A Dictator and a King Go Into Conference

ing Big Spring for many years committee of fifteen, but advised A rare picture is this of dictator and a king in conference. The dictator is General Prime de Rivera, militant head of the Spanish government, and the king is the quiet-mannered Alfonso. The subject of showers. their meeting is a grim one-they're discussing what punishment should be meted out to the chiefs of the recent reall which was squelched by authorities.

Leaders Among Mexican Rebels

General Cilberto Valenzugla, hey man of the is pictured above with his wife, regarded as one of the most beautiful women in Mexico. Upper left is Covernor Pausto Topete, of the state of Sonora, one of the first to join the revolutionists. low is Rogerio Topete, presidente of the city of Asun Prieta, on his favorite mount—the horse that he rode to the customs house when

Gilliam. Mrs. C. O. Murphy, Mrs. Directors of Big Spring Baseball Club, West Texas League, To Meet In Important Conference Tonight

club. Thursday morning renewal book.

Whether Big Spring will place a campaign and declared that he heclub in the West Texas baseball lieved Big Spring would establish feeling prevails in the wheat trade league this season will likely be an attendance record second to and until it is possible to ascertain ! We were somewhat surprised to determined this evening at a me-t- that of no other city in the circuit, the condition especially in the hear this week that the Snowhite ing of the board of directors of the Land reason after the Hamlin fran- the southwest, the disposition on Creamery was informing many local club to be opened in the chise was transferred here daily part of pit element is to sell on all with cream to sell that they were chamber of commerce offices at a attendance was better in Big indications of weakness. Commiss unable to utilize any more cream Spring than in San Angelo, Ahi- sion houses advised caution and in as they were securing all they had Frank Jones, president of the lene. Coleman, Midland, or Lut the main favored buying on breaks, any demand for.

stated that he considered Big ton, E. E. Fahrenkamp, Bob Cock, to come to Chicago. bets" for the 1929 season. He has Ashley, Jos Fisher, Jim Morgan, there are many corn traders who ery, all along considered this city a W.-D. Coffee, Robert Curve, Franks believe that ultimately values are certain starter of the approaching Kirby, Joe Hendrix, Jim Black.

for several days.

Corn traders are in a position

SOCIETY

The Homemakers Class of the

First Baptist Church enjoyed its

regular monthly social in the beau-

Mrs. Chas. Bivings, first view-

president; Mrs. Chas. Beckenback.

second vice-president; Mrs. Lou-

cille Allgood, third vice-president;

Mrs. Carl McDonald, secretary;

Mrs. Homer Wright, treasurer,

Mrst C. C. Glasscock, personal ser-

vice chairman; Mrs. Tota Cantrel',

Those present were Mescames

G. Glasscock, C. K. (Swinge, Tip-

L. Pierce, A. L. Woods, G. H. Ha-

ward, George Gustry, Jack 9941

son, Homer Wright, Jest Slaugh-

ter. Ejeyd Davis, Lewis, C. F.

Cann., D. Davis, Roy Cornelisor.

J. G. Whittaker, W. L. Tinsley, P.

H. Heard, H. Bullock, Laura Timi-

mons, H. D. Cane, W L. Pistole

Cantrell, Loucille Allgoed, Hehn

George Page and Mrs. Carl Me-

Donald served refreshments, carre-

ing out the St, Patrick's Day mot-

if effectively. The class tencher

Mrs. B. Reagan, was absent from

the social as she is out of town

GRAIN LETTER

Homemakers Class

Met With Mrs. Page

announced as follows:



WEATHER FORECAST

Louisiana Cloudy, local thundershowers tonight, part cloudy Friday, somewhat unsettled in east

Mississippi Cloudy with thundershowers tonight and southeast portion Friday. Alabama - Cloudy with thund-

Arkansas Partly coolerand south portion tonight and in southeast Friday.

and south portion tonight and ing the 75th anniversary of the outheast Friday. cooler southeast portion tonight.

Notice to L. A. to

tiful new home of Mrs. George Tomorrow, Friday afternoon at Page, Edwards Heights, Tuesday 2.30 p. m., is regular meeting of the L. A. to B. of R. T. We urge help get President Herbert Hoover Mrs. Sidney Wood was social all members to be present, and if to attend the West Texas Chamleader and had arranged various there are any auxiliary members ber of Commerce convention, and mirth producing games, one of from one of the outside towns we felt that if it could be postponed which was Imprompts impersons extend you a cordial invitation to that he would attend. Hudspeth meet with us, and make our lodge also said he would handle things Business was discussed and disyours while you are in Big Spring, at the Washington end. pused of, and new officers were We meet in the W. O. W. Hall on East Second street. Mrs. G. H. Hayward, president,

Reporter.

Vincent Items

Miss Cantrell visited our school last week and graded it. Although we were lacking in some essential points, we rated fairly high, Such things as the lack of a flag. flagpole, and a level playground precented our school from grading still higher.

Preparations for building the teacherage will begin this week e understand.

Owing to bad weather Sunday hool was not so well attended as usual, but we hope for a better at-tendance with the arrival of the pring weather.

M. Duckworth, A. D. Murphy, C. or have just returned rom a tri O. Murphy, O. L. Page, John Smith, W. D. Cornelison, Carl Meto the less Worth Per Stock stock of the Stock of Stock of Stock Donald, V. L. McDaniel, R. D. Ulacy, G. C. Bond, Horace Tillison,

Taylor, W. B. Conner, Hale, Roy Jankins, James Crawford, D. Orr. Earle Guffee spent has week ered with friends and relative

The boys and girls basketbaif teams played the R-Bar teams at R-Bar tast Wednesday afternoon. The Vincent girls won their game, but the boys lost to the R-Par

Creamery Said To Be Unable To Utilize Cream

urer, the following are members any higher level due to the slow a market for all the cream that the Cedar Crest addition to the city Dave Snodgrass of Coleman, of the board of directors: Curtis, cash demand and to continue buy could be produced, and usually de- of Eig Spring.

president of the league, recently G. Condra, Jack Ellis, Bob Middle- ing of cash corn in other markets voted much effort to promoting dairying so that a sufficient sup- 'C. D. C. Bradley, field superin-Spring one of the circuit's "best Louis Hulto Rube Martin. Total The latter is the drawback, but ply would be assured the cream-tendent of the Magnolia Petroleum

Hudspeth To Urge Hoover To **Attend Meet**

EL PASO, March 14. Congressman Claude B. Hudspeth will introduce a bill in congress within a short time to secure coining of a East Texas Partly cooler west special 50-cent plece commemorat-Gadsden purchase, he told H. L. West Texas Generally fair Birney, president of the El Paso Chamber of Commerce, D. A. Bandeen, general manager, and L. W. Hoeffecker, following a conference B. of R. T. Members here relative to the celebration of the purchase of Old Mesilla.

Hudspeth assured them that ne would do everything possible to

The plan is to secure a special coin, such as that used in the Stone Mountain Memorial campaign, to be sold as a souvenir of the occasion. A bronze tablet and monument is to be placed by the El Paso Chamber of Commerce in copporation with the Las Cruces Cruces Chamber of Commerce in the southeast corner of the plaza in old Mesilla, for it was at this point that the American flag was raised on July 5, 1854, following the purchase of the more than 47,-000 square miles of territory. This purchase gave the United States a strategic strip of territory and opened a more accessible route for railroads to the west coast. Mexico was paid \$10,000,000 for the land acquired under the purchase.

It is planned to hold the celebration at the same time as the West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention. Plans for the program are being made and as soon as the dates are definitely announced, witi be completed.

W. J. Garrett Sells His Store At Lubbock

W. J. Garrett of Lubbock is a visitor in Big Spring today. ' Mr. Garret sold his baties furnishing store in Lubbock Monday to Ross Bevry. The consideration was \$21,000.

Mr. Garrett is a former resident of Big Spring and his many friends would like to see Mr. Garrett and family return to this city to make their home.

Land Syndicate Men Confer On Addition

Major Powell and Ray McDowell. representing the Abrams Land We were under the impression Syndicate, were here Thursday in his appeal to every member of Besides President Frank Jones where new speculative buying, is that the Snowhite Creameries in conference with Fox Stripling on the board to attend tonight's see and George White, secretary treas necessary to advance and maintain coming into a community provided plans for opening and marketing

> Company, is at the Bivings and Looks like we have another com- Barcus Hospital in this city, under treatment for an infected foot.

HERE AND THERE WITH BUSY NEWS CAMERAMEN



1. "Jock" McLean, con of E. B. McLean, Washing | Slemmons of Chicago, and he ought to know because | a baby galagos before? Neither did we until we ran ton millionaire, is one of the eleverest of younger tennis | they played together its boys. 4. Here are two of the players at Palm Beach, Fla. 2. Though only 9 years wettest of the wets gotting wetter-John J. Raskob and old. Barbara Leach of Reading. Mass., is a real con- Al Smith on the beach at Palm Beach! 5. Three guesses tortionist and this picture proves it. 3. Abraham Line as to the identity of this gentleman! Yep. It's Babe Ruth

coln played a snappy game of marbles, says Wm. C. enjoying himself in sunny Florida. 6. You gover saw

across this picture of one of the rare little animals, born on a voyage from West Africa to London. 7. W. A. Burt of Decatur, Ala., believes in blowing his own hora blower at the midwinter neet of the National For Hunters' Association at Mobile; Ala.

NO SURPRISE

politicians The eastern newspapers and politicians the profess to be surprised by President loover's assertion that his long-awaited prohibition investigation would be limited to seeking ways of making enforcement more rigid, instead of suggesting modifications in the dry law, are doing Mr. Hoover scant.

Throughout the campaign Mr. Hoover made his position just about as clear as words could make it. He said that the whole situation needed study, but that the law itself was a good law and that he supported it.

To suppose now, as some of these people seem to be supposing, that Mr. Hoover plan-ned to suggest modifications in the law once he was elected—that he was not quite as dry as he said he was, in fact-is to accuse him of double dealing.

His announcement that the law will be preserved and enforced is absolutely keeping with his campaign declarations.

THE SHORT STAVE IN THE BARREL

Every man knows that if a barrel has a short stave in its construction, he can fill the barrel only up to the top of the short stave, after which any additional water poured in will run out. The short stave is the limiting factor.

This illustration suggests the importance of Escating the short stave, or the limiting factor in the production of our crops. This may apply to soil conditions or to soil fertility, and will vary, sometimes, according to the crop produced.

Certain plants require more nitrogen than others. eCrtain soils are deficient in potash. Many soils are deficient in hum_J. The growth of the plant is stopped and its fruiting ceases when the limit of its requirements in any one of plant food elements and moisture is reached. The plant can't go over the top of the short stave in the barrel.

When a farmer notes that his cotton, his corn or other crop has quit growing; when it is not fruiting abundantly, he should know that there is something lacking in his soil. Maybe moisture is the limiting factor. If it is he should consider terracing to hold and conserve moisture. Perhaps he needs more nitrogen, more potash or phosphate acid. If he does, then for quick results he should consult a fertilizer specialist. The chasees are his soil lacks humus. Lack of humas prevents the saving and holding of moisture and lack of moisture keeps the plant from taking its food from the soil. The soil may be rich and then not produce profitably because of its poor physical condition.

The same principle can be applied in the feeding of dairy cows, hogs, poultry, and other livestock. Protein may be the limiting factor in growth and production, or perhaps some other food. The cow makes milk from what it eats. If she cannot get the required food, she decreases her production. There is always a limiting factor. Look for the short stave in the barrel.-Farm and

THE ARMY OF THE FUTURE

The World War saw more soldiers brought into combat than any other war in history. Troop movements dwarfed anything ever seen before. Armies of three, four and five million men were the order of the day.

Most military men, naturally enough, have concluded that any future war between great powers will bring into being armies just as large.

General Von Seeckt, until recently the commander-in-chief of Germany's post-war army does not agree with this viewpoint.

This man-considered one of the ablest military leaders in Europe—believes that the army of the future will be a small one. The day of tremendous masses of troops, he says is over. He has recently written a book setting forth his views.

According to General Von Seeckt, the war of the future will be fought by small, highly trained professional armies. Furthermore each army will use large bodies of cavalry, which will play as important a part as they did in the old days before trench warfare.

Warfare as practiced in France between 1914 and 1918, he continues, sacrificed mobility to the mania for large armies. The gigantic masses of troops fell into a deadlock that was not broken for more than four years. Military men, he believes, have learned their lesson. In the future they will want smaller, more highly trained armies, equipped with cavalry ,swift tanks, motor transport and mobile artillery; what they lose in size they will gain in efficiency.

All of this runs directly counter to what most of ur have been believing. Yet perhaps we could all breathe more easily if military men everywhere should adopt General Von Secckt's views.

large standing armies would be done away The cost of military preparations would be vastly reduced. And war, if it came, would be less frightful than before. It wo is still be a major calamity; never doubt tlat, while bombing planes can lay waste de-ferscless cities. But it would not quite be on the murderous scale of the last one. It would not kill quite so many young men.

The exhaustion of the water supply in the Texas & Pacific lake made it necessary for the railroad company to call on the city to furnish them water, and the city was ready to meet the emergency.

If one and all would take a little pride in deaning up the premises, paint that weatherbeaten house and interest others in the Clean-up and Paint-up Campaign, Big Spring would be a better appearing and a more healthful city. It pays to clean up.

". JUST TO REMIND YOU OF YOUR. UNIMPORTANCE

We must adjust our ideas to the new estimates of the number of stars in our own stellar system." About ten years ago an estimate based on counts of the stars on a photographic chart of the heavens placed the number at 114 billion. We are now obliged to increase this number thirtyfold—to 'm're than 40 billion.

To reach this estimate, photographs are taken of small sample areas well distribut d over the sky. Counts are made of the nun. ber of stars of each separate magnitude, from the bright stars down to the faintest that can be seen on the plate, stars of the twenty-first magnitude.

An idea of this stellar opulence may be gained by holding a dime at arm's length directed toward the central line of the Milky Way, when the coin will cover nearly 15 million stars. Although the coin would hide fewer stars as we turn away from the galaxy the number still remains far beyond the possibility of our conception.-Century Maga-

BIG BUSINESS IN THE SADDLE

If the Hoover inaugural is read between the lines, Big Business will continue in the saddle as it has for eight years without scandal attached to the doings of the chieftains of big business in or out of office. Private ownership is to be given the inside track and complete control in all things.

Muscle Shoals, which cost the American people hundreds of millions, will be operated by private capital. Furthermore, the Boulder Dam will be built by money taken from the public treasury and then the plant will be operated by private capital and direct ed by private citizens and not government employes. There isn't a word in the inaug ural relative to the sordid scandals of former administrations. Government ownership is bludgeoned in many places. As to the foreign policy of the government, Henry L. Stimson, the new secretary of State, was MOM'N POP the trusted agent of Coolidge in Nicaragua and the Philippines and elsewhere.

He is committed to the Coolidge foreign policy and he is just as close to the new president as he was to the old. A gentlemen lawyer and educator, and farmer from Missiuri is the head of the department of agriculture. A civil engineer, a big manufacturer, a leading banker and a prominent figure in the inner council of the United States Chamber of Commerce, will direct the department of commerce activities for the Hoover administration.

This is the machine age, this is the big business age, this is the age when a Wall street banker, the head of one of the greatest financial institutions in America or the world, is able to add \$33,000,000 to his immense fortune in three days by the rapid enhancement of the price of his bank stock.

President Hoover has ideals and aspirations. Beautiful platitudes fall from his pen but he has undertaken the most tremendous jo bthat he has tackled in his remarkable career. He is honest and he is able, he is ambitious to place his name in the list of immortals who have filled the white house chair, but in the long run the practical politicians and concession seekers have broken the heart and pride of many of his illustrious predecessors.—Cisco News.

SOUTHWEST EXTENSIONS

News that the Texas & Pacific is considering extension of its line into New Mexico through Roswell is cheering proof of the interest the great railway systems are taking in the development of the southwest. Such an extension would be to the advantage of El Paso, as well as directly eastern New Mex-

Survey has been made for an extension of the Frisco system from Quanah through Lubbock and on to El Paso. This would give this city a shorter route to Kansas City and the east. It would open up a rich and fertile territory, which needs only transportation facilities to become one of the most prosperous sections of Texas.

This would be the biggest new railway construction in the United States for two decades. It benefit the Frisco by giving it splendid southwestern terminal, which the system now lacks.

Eastern New Mexico is fast reveloping. Oil and gas are being produced in large quantities and it is expected the output within a short time will b emuch greater. Such a line as proposed to Roswell would probably produce a large amount of profitable freight

It is plain the big banking interests which finance railroad extensions are making a careful study of southwestern possibilities. New rail construction has lagged in recent years. It looks as if this section of the country would see its first and most important revival.-El Paso Herald.

A MEAN IDEA

Congress did well when it rejected the proposal to cut from \$5000 to \$1800 the annuity which the government will pay to the widow of Leonard Wood.

The proposal was made in the interest of economy." Some profound statesmen, whose name escapes us for the moment, felt that \$5000 a year was too high a sum for the richest government on earth to pay to the widow of a highly deserving major general. Fortunately, Congress as a whole did not agree with him.

A great many silly things are said and done in Congress during the course of any given session. But we can't seem to remember anything much sillier than this. It was one of the meanest, smallest penny-pinching suggestions that Congress has ever listened

The best way to keep things moving forward is to do more hustling and less howl-The fellow who is hustling hasn't the time to do much grumbling and complaining.

OUT OUR WAY



LOOKING FOR THE OLD CAT AND HER KITTENS. I HAVEN'T SEEN THEM AROUND ALL EVENING. MERCIFUL HEAVENS! YOU DOING UNDER THE BED, DRTY KITTENS DRINK OUT OF THE SAME DISH WITH TONGUES IN POP ? THEY ARENT IN THEIR



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

UNCLE HARRYD BE SURPRISED HERE WE ARE STRANDED ALL PECAUSE OF A PIECE A THING LIKE TO KNOW WHAT I SAW ... I BET HE WAS AN OLD HERMIT-WELL THIS WOULDN'T OF WARE - I'D THINK A HADDEN AGAIN I SPOSE LEOS GOT THE PLANE WOULD CARRY IN THOUSANDS THINGS OF THAT SORT JUST FOR EMERGENCY CASES PLANE FIXED NOW SO OF MILES OF WE CAN BE ON FLYING -WEVE SUCH AS THIS ... WELL, OUR WAY GOT TO FIGURE WE'RE UP AGAINST IT, AGAW! A WAY OUT! I GUESS



By Williams TO THE STATE OF TEXAS: TO THE SHERIFF OR ANY CONSTABLE OF HOWARD COUNTY, GREETING: You are hereby commanded to

summon Alice Pugh by making publication of this Citation once in each week for four consecutive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your County, if there be a newspaper published therein but if not then in any newspaper published in the 32nd Judicial District, but if there be no newspaper pub-District Court of Big Spring, Howard County, to be holden at the Court House thereof, in Big Spring, on the first Monday in May, A. D. 1929 the same being the 6th day of May, A. D. 1929, then and there to answer a petition filed in said Court on the 2nd day of March, A. D. 1929 in a suit numbered on the docket of said Court No. 1368, wherein George Pugh, Plaintiff and Alice Pugh, Defendant, and said petition alleging that on or about the 11th day of January, 1914 A. D. Plaintiff was legally married to Defendant in New Mexico, and continued to live with her as her husband until on or about the 9th day of April, 1925. Plaintiff would show to the Court that during all the time that he lived with the Defendant as her

husband, that he conducted himself with propriety, always treating Defendant with kindness, and more of another man, whose name is Willis Waterhouse, than she did of Plaintiff, and that she would rather live with the said Willis Waterhouse than Plaintiff. That on or about the said 9th

day of April, 1925, the Defendant abandoned Plaintiff, left his home and bed and went off with said Willis Waterhouse and never returned to Plaintiff, and Plaintiff is informed and verily believes By Cowan that she is now living with the said Willis Waterhouse, or with some of his relatives in Colorado.

Plaintiff would further show to the Court that there was born as issue of said marriage two children to wit: One boy by the name of George Junior who is thirteen years of age, and one girl by the name of Alice Pauline who is eight years of age. That Defendant is not a proper person to have the care and custody of said children and Plaintiff asks that the care and custody of said children be newarded to him

WHEREFORE: The premises be posidered Plaintiff prays that citation issues in ters of law requirseen and that upon final hearing marriage, that a decree of divorce be granted, and that he have upon decree the care and custody of the two miner children, and for costs of suit and for such other and further rener, both 'In law and equity that he may show himself entitled

Herein Pall Not, but have before regular term, this wrft with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

the District Court of Howard Candy Company yesterday County.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office on this the 2nd day of March A. D. 11929 (SEAL) J. I. PRICHARD. Clerk District Cou

Howard County.

Bulk Kreso Dip for a dollar and half a gallon. Cunningham and Philips.

May Peterson To Give Concert at Simmons U

By Blosser

ABILENE, March 13.-The favorite soprano of the American stage, known in New York as The Golden Girl of the Metropolitan," will appear in Abilene Friday evening, March 15, when May Peterson gives a concert in the Sim nons University auditorium.

This famous Broadway prime ionna has scored one sensational triumph after another on the principal stages of Europe and America and for the past six seasons has starred with the Metropolitan Opera Company in New York City.

In Europe Miss Peterson is ever more widely known than in America. She is one of the three Amer ican sopranos ever to make goo on the Paris stage. After studying several years in Europe she made her debut in the Opera Comiquin Paris and played there two sea ons. She gave over five hundred performances in the larger cities of Europe before returning to her native America. Her European career consisted of several appearances in Italy, the home of the opera, where musical critics united

in praising her voice.

Since returning to America Mina Peterson has thrilled large audiences from coast to coast and is promising West Texas something new in music Friday evening.

Alarm clocks. Cunningham and

Thisf Makes Home In Church Cupola

A thief who made his he the cupola of the Christian Church at Sweetwater by day and robbe the homes of that city by ni was recently captured by the] tor of the church.

Mrs. J. R. Kenne Died at El Pa

where she has been

ome in Big Spring f years was loved and veryone and her death be row to many hearts. She is survived by he and three daughters, Mrs. Battle and Mrs. John this city and Mrs. J. D. s. Redondo, Calif. At the time of our going ;

he funeral arranger em completed. Le Gear's and other

stock and poultry reme ingham and Philips

Hubert Rutherfor Miss Ruthe Miller

Mr. and Mrs. Ben ounce the marriage laughter, Miss Ruthe to Rutherford on Sunday, at Midland, Texas. The couple are making their Big Spring, where Mrs. Rut is a teacher in the North School of this city.

Mr. Rutherford is the Mrs. T. M. Rutherford of the and is well and favorably by young and old. Hu uated from the Big Sprin School, and during his his career w assn outstanding in the school, especially ball. He is a promis business man, following to of carpenter and contra has many friends in this d cess and happiness.

Mrs. Rutherford is a young lady, and because winning personality and mannerisms, she has won friends both among her students and patrons. After uating from the Big Spring School, she attended colle nmons University, and C at Denton, and for the pe years she has been a teacher in the Big Spring s The many friends of the

tracting parties extend best for a full measure of happing prosperity.

ASK YOU DOCTOR OUR PRESCRIPTION DEL MENT. CUNNINGHAU &

Autos Hit On South Highway Nobody

A Chevrolet truck below the Magnolia Petroleum On witness J. I. Prichard, Clerk of into the truck of the West noon on the south higher miles from Big Spring. To ers escaped uninjured. The ing connection on the Che said to have gone bad, and

> See our free deals on s ors. Cunninghams and F

Judge Dubois Dies at San

Judge C. E. Dubois, a ng time resident of San and for eight years distr that place, death Tuesday.

Oroup drops for childre ingham and Philips.

New Market Op

The White House Mest nd Grocery has just ope the Coleman Camp on highway. This promises ! of the most up-to-date cient markets in the city plete stock and delivery

"Honest Dealings." am and Philips.

Highwty 4-H Club Met Thursday After

of the Hi-Y boys last Tu ning, Mr. George Gentry different points pertaining Hi-Y Club, and read a left Mr. Good, state secretary HI-Y organization of Test sample membership card si iation certificate had been ed and was shown to each ber of the club. The pur the club, or rather part of oses, were stated as to in, extend and ate Christian'ty. The tion was then oud by it dent and passed upon by it bers of the club. Certain of the constitution were the which the meeting

IN SOCIETY

The members of the

Paulsen as hostenses.

The forepart of the afternoon

cial hour was enjoyed. St. Pat-

rick's Day gave inspiration to the

At refreshment time, the host-

teatured in the party details.

cakes topped with shamrocks.

Society Met Monday Arternoon

Short business conducted

Devotional-Mrs. T. D. Eddins.

The Congo Jubilee-Mrs. Holt

Another Project in Friendship.

Foreign Missions Under Fire-

Missionary Heroine-Mrs. Chas.

J. A. Yarbrough, Chas. Dunn, F. R.

W. C. Farris, O. Y. Miller, H. Clay

Read, Hutchison, G. L. Brown, J.

Mrs. Chas Dunn will be hostess

for April meeting, with Mrs. Yar-

At a lovely informal wedding

eremony last evening, Miss Agnes

Arnold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

H. B. Arnold, became the bride of

Dr. L. E. Parmley. The wedding

Church, who read the impressive

his pretty setting the happy cou-

Immediately following the cere-

mony, they left on a trip to points

east. After a brief visit to the Fat

Stock Show in Fort Worth, they

ill visit in Memphis; Tenn.

points in Oklahoma, and Wichita

Fails. Texas, before returning

home. After March 20, they will

be at home to their friends in this

Congratulations and best wish-

Folk songs from the picturesque

ands will be charmingly present

ed by Miss Ellenor Cook, artistic

entertainer, and Miss Camilla Ed-

wards at the piano, in the high

school auditorium Tuesday even-

ng, March 26, at 8 o'clock. Mem-

bers of the South Ward P. T. A.

are sponsoring this entertainment,

and the proceeds from same will be

Miss Cook will wear gorgeous

costumes for the different song

roups, and there will be a variety

Everyone is asked to keep the

date in mind, and make plans to

Miss Mary Alice Wilke was host-

ess to a group of friends last eve-

ning at her lovely home in Ed-

wards Heights, entertaining with a

dance in honor of the members of

the Baylor Band, who gave a con-

cert in the high school auditor-

The spacious rooms of the home

were ideal for dancing, and the

Baylor orchestra furnished 'music

About eighty-five young people

The Elmer Hardy Sunday School

A most delightful meal was serv-

lass of the First Methodist church

attend this entertainment.

city at the Crawford Hotel.

Ellenor Cook, Entertainer

Coming Here March 26

used for school fund.

in the program.

Baylor Band Boys

Entertained at Dance

ium Monday evening.

for this delightful affair.

s are extended.

ple plighted their troth.

president-Mrs. J. R. Parks.

First Christian Missionary

Mrs. Rear as hostess.

Music-Holy City.

Brs. O. Y. Miller.

Hidden Answers.

Shumake:

Hymn.-

Mrs. Creath.

F. Kennedy.

brough leader.

Dr. L. E. Parmley and

Miss Agnes Arnold Wed

Enioys Social Meeting Waster Class of the First Methodmmittee for the the Church enjoyed an unusually agrigative business and social shower to play afternoon that it meeting in the church parlors on ght best to publish Friday afternoon with Mesdames tes needed. They are Ira Driver, E. M. LaBeff, Shelton Smith, J. M. Manuel, and M. W.

as 1 teakettle, 1 bread tog knives, 1 spatula, or pans, 2 large hate I egg whipp, mixpunch bowl and cups, the kitchen floor, draauditorium and rerogs for the recep-I dozen cups and sau white porcelain), 2 dozplates, 6 dozen service tables, pplain chairs e ies glasses, 12 serving in rods, pottery, vases, and table.

anizations have anhat they would like to and furnish some of expensive articles. The believes that others to do the same thing. the clubhouse and position to take adtuals who later hope m in the clubhouse have ite some of the In return for the use

when neks that, if pos phone to Mrs. Joya (53) and report to her to be been donated. needs several large sens for heating water it does not need a dozthe women will get in Mrs. Fisher before Frican easily check up on a of articles promised n an even distribution offa These articles do ittee asks only that they repair and available

program has been will be announced the public. The memat one hundred per are many who have but who have ex-

Marie Paristin Pay entertain of the Racquet A green and white ma featured in the pads, mints, table ux on the refresh-

of players found in-fascinating games ng time high score in Mrs. Ed Leslie, and an amber atomizer. ett won guests high

ment time, the od as unusually temptaffed pickles, olives

takes, and green lem lesismes Ken Barnett

Reagan Bolin-Guy Steinbaugh, A. Allen Bunker.

teting of the Dotr. J. M. Faucett. orrow afternoor

program and all be given. All that are interthe are cordially in ad join the club.

emoon tendance of the month's regular th Ward P. C. of at South Ward ernoon at 4

found diversion in dancing, following the conecert. unday School Class Banattended this just and Entertainment. hild a most successful entertain-

n ent in the form of a banquet on Briday night, March 8, with 78 in diw n attendance. which

was held, ed that consisted of baked chicken, dressing, creamed peas, potaby Jack in Murgaret d were also locs, celery, olives, fruit salad,

cranberries and hot drinks. a few young ladies who have not yet assumed "household duties." The husbands and "sweetles" of the ass membership were guests of he occasion and were treated both to the appetizing meal and the hospitality that prevailed. The atof the of "get acquainted and good ill."

few of the huseans were called Landers of Higgins. upon to give the first speech they ever learned, most of them de-

training on their "memories." Mrs. C. T. Watson, teacher of the class was toastmistress and Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Wilke gave many expressions of apprecia- Delightfully Entertain. tion for the wonderful spirit of cooperation and good chee always so manifest in the class.

Mrs. W. G. Bailey represented stated that the organization of a ers. Business Men's Class would be the meeting was given over to business affairs, after which a delightful so- end Bailey had had since coming to

C. T. Watson was asked to speak games and contests enjoyed, and in behalf of the new class being cake topped with miniature bride colorful green and white motif was organizer to consist of young business and professional men of the town. An urgent appeal was made as served dainty ice cream and for all present to attend Sunday School any participate in the or-

ganization of this new class. The Elmer Hardy Class is one of the largest Sunday School classes in town and is doing splendid work. The Missionary Society of the First Christian Church met Mon-Mrs. Carl Estes is president and day afternoon at 4 o'clock with Mrs. R. L. Baber, secretary-treas-

> Mrs. Bailey Gaunce Entertaining at Dinner

M s. Bailey Gaunce is entertain- dish as high scores. ing this evening at 6 o'clock with dinner, complimenting her huss today.

Mrs. O. V. Miller Delightfully Entertains

Bluebonnet Bridge Club at the reg-Lovely refreshments were served in her lovely new brick home in nett and H. C. Timmons. o the following: Mesdames T. D. Edwards Heights. Around tables Chat-A-While Bridge Eddins, J. R. Creath, J. R. Parks, of dainty appointments the guests Club Meets Thursday were seated, and found interest in The Chat-A-While Bridge Club JPeck, Holt Shumake, C. Wingo, the bridge play.

At counting time when scores were compared, high honor went to Butterfield at 1301 Scurry street Mrs. W. D. McDonald, among club Thursday afternoon with three tamembers, and Mrs. S. D. Ford made visitors' high score.

A pleasing aftermath to the play was the delectable luncheon, consisting of chicken a la king, olives hot rolls, pickles, coffee with whipped cream, angel food cake.

Besides club members those resent were Mesdames C. K. Bivings, S. D. Ford, W. W. Inkman, V. was solemnized at the home of the bride's parents by Rev. W. G. Bail- D. E. Waggoner, N. W. McCleskey, ey, pastor of the First Methodist Diltz, G. S. True, and Miss Spencer A miscellaneous shower will be

Church, who read the impressive ring ceremony. Only relatives and a few intimate friends were in attendance.

The rooms of the home were lovely with out flowers, and in March the Pourth in the home of lovely with out flowers, and in Mrs. Earle Reed.

Presbyterian Auxiliary Notes for Monday Meeting

The Presbyterian Auxiliary will o'clock. The following program will be given:

Devotional: Mrs. J. O. Tamsitt. Solo: Mrs. Joseph Edwards. Program leader: Mrs. T. S. Cur-

Missionary story: Mrs. H. President's annual report: Mrs.

C. W. Cunningham. Reports of vice-president, secre-

ary, treasurer. Cause secretaries and circle hairmen. Song: "More Like the Master."

Installation of new officers by Presbyterial president. Song: "Blessed Be the Tie That

All of the ladies are cordially invited and urged to atend this meet-

Delightful Bridge Luncheon Given by Mrs. Schelg Wednesday Outstanding among the social gaities of the week was the delightful bridge luncheon on Wednesday, given in the attractive home of Mrs. Richard Scheig in Cole and Strayhorn Addition, with It came in for 400 barrels per day Mrs. Scheig, entertaining ten ta-

bles of bridge enthulasts. A lovely settings was enhanced with clusterings of cut flowers, where foursome tables were arranged for the luncheon and bridge play. Following a tempting two-course dinners in which the emblems and colors of St. Pa> rick's Day were featured, the guests found diversion in bridge games.

Smamrock adorned the tallies. and directed guests to their places of play.

Mrs. Joseph Edwards succeeded in making high score in the afternoon games, and she was favored with a beautiful pitcher. Mrs. Ray Simmons won high in the cut. she received a violet bowl. Mrs. Gallemore was consoled to making low score with a dainty sachet.

St. Patrick emblems were also featured in the party favors, and on the diamond. mints, served during the play.

Those enjoying the hospitality with of Mrs. Scheig were M. sdames Faw, Ellen Gould of Alber. East Texas Chamber of Commerce ally of young married ladies with qurque, N. M.; Billie Lake of Mid. gathering. On the same trip two land, W. F. Cushing, C. K. Biving games will be played with St. Ed-M. Evans, V. V McGrew, Joseph Edwards, Wm. Peterson, Tom Other games are arranged for but Ashley, Travis Reed, M. M. Edwards, R. W. Baker, W. G. Oren-Rice, Eddie Price, J. B. Young, R. B. McIntyre, Ver Van Geison, M. H. Bennett, H. W. Lee er, Chas, Dublin, V. H. Flewellen, This tertaining and consisted of two Cole readings by Mrs. Lee Weathers, Byrd, J. D. Oxsheer, Sam Spring is the best they have ever to the readings by Mrs. Lee Weathers, Byrd, J. D. Oxsheer, Sam Spring is the best they have ever to the readings by Mrs. Lee Weathers, Byrd, J. D. Oxsheer, Sam Spring is the best they have ever to the readings by Mrs. Lee Weathers, Byrd, J. D. Oxsheer, Sam Spring is the best they have ever to the readings by Mrs. Lee Weathers, Byrd, J. D. Oxsheer, Sam Spring is the best they have ever to the readings by Mrs. Lee Weathers, Byrd, J. D. Oxsheer, Sam Spring is the best they have ever to the readings by Mrs. Lee Weathers, Byrd, J. D. Oxsheer, Sam Spring is the best they have ever to the readings by Mrs. Lee Weathers, Byrd, J. D. Oxsheer, Sam Spring is the best they have ever to the readings by Mrs. Lee Weathers, Byrd, J. D. Oxsheer, Sam Spring is the best they have ever to the readings by Mrs. Lee Weathers, Byrd, J. D. Oxsheer, Sam Spring is the best they have ever to the readings by Mrs. Lee Weathers, Byrd, J. D. Oxsheer, Sam Spring is the best they have ever to the readings by Mrs. Lee Weathers, Byrd, J. D. Oxsheer, Sam Spring is the best they have ever to the readings by Mrs. Lee Weathers, Byrd, J. D. Oxsheer, Sam Spring is the best they have ever to the reading by Mrs. Lee Weathers, Byrd, J. D. Oxsheer, Sam Spring is the best they have ever to the reading by Mrs. Lee Weathers, Byrd, J. D. Oxsheer, Sam Spring is the best they have ever to the reading by Mrs. Lee Weathers, Byrd, J. D. Oxsheer, Sam Spring is the best they have ever to the reading by Mrs. Lee Weathers, Byrd, J. D. Oxsheer, Sam Spring is the best they have ever to the reading by Mrs. Lee Weathers, Byrd, Mrs. Lee Weathers, Byrd gonet Fahrenkamp, Paulser, my gentlemen friends say that it Byrd, J. D. Ozsheer, Sam Spring is the best they have ever tasted.

Gay, Misses Jackson gave several Schoeneck, Mattie Gallemore, E. H. violin numbers while Miss Mary Happel, O. L. Thomas, and Miss Delegates To violin numbers while Miss Mary Happel, O. L. Thomas, and Miss Wade accompanied at the piano. A Martha Edwards, and Miss Ida Lee

Mrs. Scheig is entertaining 8 ta bles of bridge enthusiasts again clined, claiming that it was too this afternoon at a bridge lunch-

In a beautiful and charming manner, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Wilke celebrated their eighteenth ding anniversary Friday evening Reverend Bailey who was absent The lovely appointments of the on account of illness. Mrs. Bailey home were enhanced by cut flow-

At seven-thirty o'clock the doors realization of a dseam that Rever- of the dining room swinging open displayed the table covered with a handsome filet-cloth over pink satin. Its decorations were a wedding and grooms and graceful silver candles with pink tapers.

A delectable buffet supper served and much merriment abounded when the symbols of the cake were found. Assisting Mrs. Wilke in serving were Mesdames W. W. Inkman, V. H. Flewellen, J. Fred Phillips and Miss Helen Ham-

Bridge was the diversion of the evening and at the close the games joint scores of the couples were added and Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Parsons were awarded a silver relish

Enjoying this delightful affair and expressing their congratulations band, whose birthday anniversary to Mr. and Mrs. Wilke were Mr. and Mrs. Homer McNew, W. W. Inkman, W. B. Clare, V. H. Flewellen, Albert M. Fisher, Theron Mrs. O. Y. Miller was the charm- Hicks, S. H. Parsons, R. C. Strain, ing hostess to members of the J. Fred Phillips, Misses Zou Hardy, Helen Hamrick and Mary ular meeting Friday, entertaining Alice Wilke, Mr. Carrol Bar- Go With the Cow and Hen."

> members were delightfully entertained in the home of Mrs. J. J. bles of players finding interest in the games.

Mrs. Kelton succeeded in making high score among club members. with Mrs. Tom Slaughter receiving consolation. Guest prize went to Mrs. C.M. Watson. .

At the refreshment hour the hostess served a tempting plate luncheon to sixteen guests.

given at the community clubbodies Friday afternon, March 15, at 3 % clock, for the clubhouse. Usefut a joyous, happy service that you consists of two pay members, in gifts of all kinds will be appreciat-A broad invitation is extended

everyone to attend this affair.

Mrs. Richard Scheie Entertains at Bridge

The second bridge affair of the hold its annual meeting at the week given by Mrs. Richard Schchurch Monday afternoon at three jeig, was held on Friday afternoon in her attractive home in Cole and Strayhorn Addition, when she entertained 8 tables of players.

Emblems of St. Patrick's Day gave pretty adornment to the appointments, and were climaxed at menu and plate favors.

In the afternoon games score honor went to Mrs. V. V. Strahan. Mrs. R. C. Strain won high in the cut and Mrs. W. B. Clare received consolation.

Guests attending this delightful hospitality were Mesdames A. M. Evans, Frank Jones, G. A. Woodward, E. O. Ellington, V. V. Strahan, Jack Hodges, John Hodges, M. Johnson, B. Fisher, J. Fisher. Eckhaus, J. T. Brooks, Eck Lovelace, H. DeVrie, John Clarke, Piek Wills, J. J. Hair, A. M. Fisher, M. B. Hair, R. C. Strain, Seth Parsons W. B. Clare, G. L. Wilke, Wallace Ford, Brandon Curry of Stamford L. C. Moore, Robert Currie, Springer, Richards, Whitney and Purser.

just above the pay. The Steele well is the most profitable operation in Fisher county. and now is producing more than 300 barrels daily.

Rev. W. G. Bailey To Address Students Fri.

Rev. W. G. Bailey, pastor of the First Methodist Church, will visit the Elbow school south of Big Spring, and will address the students of the school at 10 o'clock Friday morning.

Texas Tech Team To Play A. & M. LUBBOCK, Tex., Mar. 12.-Im-

mediately after the opening of the spring term March 18, candidates for Texas Tech baseball squad will be called out for practice by Coach Grady Higginbotham. Work is under way at the present time

Higginbotham will take his team to College Station for games with A. & M. May 6 and 7 before the wards May 8 and 9 at Austin. the schedule is not complete.

A TESTIMONIAL

To the Toilet Preparation Co. Dear Sirs: Please send me anwhich I enclose money order. All city proper and legal.

Committee on Rotary District Meet Selected Field Files Report

Delegates to attend the District Rotary Convention in Ranger on of W. P. Laughter, H. B. Hill, H. C. March 21 and 22, were appointed Hardison, and W. W. Warner, apat this week's meeting of the Big pointed some time ago to make Spring Rotary Club, held yesterday a study of the water encroschment noon in the Episcopal Parish House, in the Roberts-Settles pool, How-George L. Wilke and Joe Worthy and and Glasscock counties in the were elected to represent the Big 3000 foot pay only, there being 2 Spring club. W. W. Inkman was chairman of trouble, made a final report to the

esting one it proved to be, yes-it was a top-notcher. piano, Mrs. Long and Mrs. Quinn started in the field. The order then gave a vocal duet. Miss Louise and quickness with which wat Maddox read "How I Love You," appeared in scattered wells indi

Harvester Association, was intro- parently the flowing pressure in ourselves.

ional Harvester Association, com- ward the hole are factors favorable pared jay birds, love birds, and tumble bugs to human beings, in tion. The normal high fluid level a clever way.

talk on "Paying Our Way as We on the success of the Farmer's ually interesting meeting.

Attention Junior Methodists

girl be on hand. Seats for the junanother.

a motto-and practice it. In fact are coming because they stand by water encroachment. The water their friends, and they want to see first reaches the well through the

be out. Better join them. place, for there will be such a ous and permeable parts of the crowd you can't feel self-conscious lime, thus trapping and complicat--come on and let's have a great ing recovery in the saturated but service of song and praise togeth- tighter parts of the formation in

We cordially invite all who read water table, more nearly in accordthis article to come and bring a ance with structure contours, sug-

Movement Begun To Stop Buying Of All Liquors

NASHVILLE, Tenn., March - 12 An.-A movement, described as detined to be "nationwide" by its promoters, was begun here last night when 66 members of the First Presbyterian Church Men's Club signed a resolution pledging themselves to abstain from buying Action followed a sermon deliv-

ered Sunday by Dr. James I. Vance, pastor, who endorsed President Hoover's stand on the 18th amendment The resolution signed last night,

"I hereby promise my God, my ountry and my own soul neither to purchase nor procure liquor in

violation of the law."

Edwards Heights Application Given

Water in Roberts

The water committee consisting other pay sands with no water the day's program, and an inter- railroad commission Friday afternoon. The substance of the report is as follows:

the lower part of the 3000 foot pay one in the west half of the field, Several musical selections were A particularly rapid encroach enjoyed. Mrs. Long, giving a solo, ment of water occurred in the 3006 where development work first accompanied by Mrs. Quinn at the foot pay soon after production started, was badly flooded. Where hat pay into one or more parts, it and at least "top" the lowest pay dedicating same to Elmo Wasson cated and extremely rapid water member in order to obtain oil encroachment up-dip without re-These best pay streaks, which are H. S. Mobley of the International gard to structure contours. Ap duced and gave an inspiring talk, due mostly to the hydrostatic pres stitute natural channels for enconcluding it by saying that the sure originally occurring around roaching water. The incoming worthwhile things of earth cannot the edge of the field. The gas-oil water may enter the hole at the be reached without effort. Quot- ratio is low, and a relatively smea ing Charles Weeks, Mr. Mobiey said volume of gas is produced with the section, making it difficult or im-"We pass this way but once," and oil. The initial fluid level of oil possible to outline systematic rewe must bring to perfection this (average 2200 feet in four wells) pair work, especially where enhuman machine of ours. We must suggests a rock pressure of around roaching waters in lime pay are eat the best food, and produce it 850 pounds per square inch. The oncerned. Each well must be relatively high fluid level and apstudied individually and the reme-G. L. Smith, also of the Internat- parently rapid flow of fluid to lial work, if advisable, planned accordingly. The proven area con to high initial (pumping) produsists of approximately 2500 acres, on which 60 producing wells have in a well during the early producbeen drilled to March, 1929, to the Mr. Sneed gave an interesting tion period maintained naturally a 3000 foot pay. These figures give high back pressure on the pay an average of one well eo each 42 acres. A conservative and liberal formation, thus retarding the en-J. Fred Phillips gave a short talk croachment of water. Or in other spacing of wells has prevailed in developing the 3000 foot pay. Poswords, the oil could have entered Short Course. This was an unus- the hole when first drilled faster sibly a better grouping of wells could have been obfiringd than the pumping equipment could and more uniform drainage area handle it. As the drainage area set up with one welf to each 40 near the well was depleted it acres, or 660 feet from property, meter. gradually became possible to han i le all the fluid coming into the hole lines. In making this study only the 3000 foot pay has been considand later to pump down the fluid Our night is here this is the close to the bottom of the well, ered in detail. There are, three Wednesday we conduct the prayer thus creating a differential of important pay horizons above this service. Let every junior boy and some 800 pounds per square inch. pay, viz., 1800 and 2500 foot production occurs in a porous limestone Accordingly, a condition existed 'n iors will be roped off. Bring all the more or less open and perme-The formations below the 3000 foot your folks-we invite all Big able lime, very favorably to bypay have not been tested in a well Spring to meet with us. You passing or channeling of the water by deep drilling favorably located have never seen a prayer meeting through the oil bank. The oil reson structure. Early in the life of like this and may never see such ervoir has a closure of approxithe field it became necessary to treat the oil. Two methods mately 160 feet (340-180.) The Be on time. We begin at 7:30. proven area at this time, March. in common use; viz., (1) electric dehydrator, and (2) "Hay Tank." Not one dull-minute, we can assure 1923, consists of approximately 2, you. Wouldn't you like to hear \$ 500 acres. The full section of pay group of 75 or 100 young people zone probably averages 45 feet During the cold weather it whis necessary to aid treating make a staid prayer meeting such The 3000 foot pay zone possibly pound and also heat the entuition in both methods, to obtain a dans a joyous, happy service that you consists of two pay members, in plate separation of oil and water leave with regret? Come, see them that a number of the wells have and prepare the oil for shipment and of they have their own song; logged an imprevious lime or ... and prepare the oil for shipmen and, oil how they sing it! They regular thickness, separating the It has been the feeling in the parties. have their own yell and sure they upper and lower pays. It is not can give it. They have more scrip-definitely established, however, ture stored in their high young that this break is continuous thrusthat it was not possible, pumpling conditions to remove ture stored in their high young that this break is continuous three oil from a well fast enough to pul minds than all the rest of the out the field. The records suggest in the water thus causing premiu church put together. Just come that the pay members vary to ture flooding. Possibly in hand proand hear them say it. They have thickness, porosity, and permeabile duction this in general is true, however, in lime production v ity. Due to the changi if you miss this service you are go- tions and irregularities in the satunatural high fluid level and where ing to suffer a great loss. We are ration of the pay formation, posthe movement of fluid toward the hole is more rapid due to the high-er porosity and permeability it is going to have a huge night. No sibly the best production occurs in one who attends will ever forget a part of the zone of relatively it. Young men and women are small or no great thickness. In believed that the daily production coming because their supervisor of which case, due to the more or les can be forced by pumping methods the refreshment hour in the dainty the Epwerth League is superin- open character of this part of the to such a point as to be detrimentendent of the department, and has formation; consequently, as, soon tal to the maximum recovery. This invited them. They are as loyal as this part of the pay is partially statement is substantiated by the to their leader as the juniors or completely depleted it forms a fact that water has appeared in themselves., Young boys and girls more or less natural channel for several wells a the time or shortly after swabbing, which practice has been discontinued) or following production tests when more or less them succeed. So a big crowd will more porous and permeable parts forced production methods were of the pay, which may or may not used to obtain the maximum daily We extend a general invitation occur at a regular interval in the potential for preparation purposes to all the great mass of folks pay zone. Rapid removal of oil is A specific example is noted in who do not usually go to prayer favorable to and encourages prewhich a well producing through + service. You will not feel out of mature flooding in the more porinch tubing made considerable

> possible ultimate recovery because it indicates complete fleeding of the pay zone. Theoretically at least the water should fill the voids completely and gradually reach the highest point on the structure, as the oil withdrawn from the reservoir. When channeling and by-passing occur, especially in lime formation, through the more permeable parts of the pay and the water reaches the well, it fishing jobs or intensive bailing is not possible, in many cases, by pumping methods, after a period neling of cement and poor casing of time, to lower the fluid level of seats sometimes are responsible the water sufficiently to recover for the water conditions in a well the oil occurring in the tighter areas. Studied control of water cated before damage i done if proconditions, methods, and uniforn, per precautions are taken. practices for taking advantage of best and asfest practices favor the natural water drive are recom- bailing the hole dry and testing mended. Maintenance of a high the casing for leaks before drillfluid level, together with slow and sng out the cement plug, and again continuous pumping practices in testing after the plug is drilled and wells producing clean oil ahead of before the pay formation is enthe encroaching water, will probably retard the water encroachment into the well and will result in a better recovery. It is the com-Second Reading mon practice to pump continuous ly and handle the maximum am-At the regular meeting of the ount of fluid possible by increasing our. The waters associated with chances in the past because we City Council last night ,the appli- the rate and length of stroke in the oil in the lime fields are es-

the pay zone. A gradual rise of the

placement of oil with water, is

desirable for obtaining the highest

cation of Edwards Heights to be the wells making considerable wat | pecially corrosive, and their effect taken into the city limits of Big er. The purpose of this practice. Spring was given a second reading. which is often questioned, is large- pumping equipment is very rapid It wil be necessary to have a third ly to increase or hold the daily reading of this application at the production and at the same time rosive action of these waters fa next regular meeting of the city protect offset wells better located commission to make the admission structure. Quite often a lease lies of cement behind the pipe to other box of your lip salve, for sion of this sub-division to the or wel lis judged, particularly in obtain a proper shut off, and also railroad. a lime pay, by the daily produc to protect the pipe in the water tion which is obtained by forced zones against circulating waters. Putnam dyes. Cunningham and methods favorable to water en- A number of cross-sections were croachment under competitive con drawn through the pool from care- and Philips.

ditions: whereas a higher ultimate fully compiled well records and recover can be obtained through correlations were made accormoree conservative productiv ly at the top of the pay. The ten of the lime pay in the various methods. Holding back presure in wells, as selected from the crossthe lime fields at the casinghead section work, suggested a generalor by the fluid level method fav- ly regular structure. In ors a more or else gradual off prowords, the holes as a rule were duction desirable in conserving and fairly straight or relatively crookmaitaining uniform well pressures, ed. There is no definite informs and preventing premature and abtion to indicate that water is roll normal water conditions detrigrating from a deeper seated formental to the maximum recovery mation along a fault plane. The The safe penetration depth depay section was divided into two pends primarily upon the location parts, and the wells classified acof the well and date of complecording to their penetrations; i. e., tion. The conditions in the pay the wells with a relatively small reservoir are continually change penetration were considered in one ing. In the Roberts-Settles pool, group, while the wells drilled thru or to the lower part of the pay secby the end of the first six months. tion were placed in a second group. The dates ion, which water appeared in the two groups of wells were noted and the interpretation showin impervious formation separates | ing the progress of the edge water encroachment made as shown becomes necessary to drill thru the drawing. This interpretation indicates that the principal source is a natural water encroachment inward from the edge of the field, he most porous and permeable following the oil production. Durparts of the pay zone, later con- ing the course of this study on water encroachment and preventative measures, several practices have been recommended and sugop, middle, or bottom of the pay gested, namely: (1.) Swabbing of wells for test to be discontinued.

opervation has convinced this committee that in individual cases swabbing has been detrimental, Furthermore, the swabbing method of obtaining potential production or well capacity is not a correct basis of comparing production, since pumping is the regular method of producing wells.

We recommend as a substitute for the swabbing method, that the tests be made by pumping oil one hour each calendar month and that the time of testing be set by the proration umpire in charge. (2.) Maximum diameter for we'll tubing be three inches inside dis-

(3.) No drilling be continued after cementing casing until a successful water shut off has been

We recommend that the plug be drilled out and formation found in place, the hole bailed dry and allowed to stand for twelve hours, after which period the test be witnessed by the railroad commission deputy, or in her absence by tan agent; of the offset soperator. In cane of p disagreement between these two, the well will be shut

down pending the return of the railroad complision deputy.

(f) Back pressure be held by maintaining a high fluid column. In condition watthe opinion of the . committee that asislose and gradial withfrawal of the out will nietab prematara redge; water f encreachment and measures favorbe encouraged, and continued.

Bpring Tonic. Stearns Win

Plans To Keep Library Open Every Day, Made

The library committee for the City Federation has completed plans to keep the library open each afternoon during the week. This will be put into practice just as soon as the books taken in the recent book drive are asserted and classified.

Subscriptions to two new magazines "Review of Reviews," and the Golden Book, have been donated to the library by Mrs. Quinn and Mrs.

Boggs. Books are still being brought in

water, but upon changing to 3-inch

tubing and maintaining a high

fluid level the well produced clean

oil. Individual well production re-

cords are not available for analy-

sis, and comparison of various pro

duction methods under different

(a) Caing leak and casing seats.

(b) Fault, broken formation, or

The importance of systematic

casing and the exclusion of top

and intermediate water from the

producing zone by cementing

methods has long been appreciat

ed. Casing and collar leaks occur

in many ways, often through bad

and swabbing operations. Chan

These sources generally can be to

ing the conditions of the hole be-

when water or other troubles oc

n some cases upon casing, tubing

ind detrimental. The highly cor-

conditions are not possible.

revice from below pay.

(c) Edge water.

Possible sources of water;

Forsan Townsite Co. Moves Office To New Segal Building

The Forsan Townsite Company has moved its offices from the Lester Fisher building to room 102 Segal Building on East Third St., just off Main, and are now conducting business in their new location. Clayton Stewart has bought the interest of Bruce Frazier in the Forsan Townsite Company.

Railroad From Corpus Christi to Roswell-Plan

The Corpus Christi Chamber of Commerce has agreed to cooperate with the movement to have a new railroad built from Corpus Christi-Just now this may be the dream of a few progressive citizens, but it may materialize before many countered. These operations are years. Anyway Big Spring can't simple and positive in determinafford to pass up the opportunity to get in on the ground floor. Just fore drilling into the pay, which inbecause some penniless promoter is formation is of considerable value behind the proposition is no sign we pass it up. We lost some big did not think much of the man behind the proposition. We could have had a line to the north and one to the south if we had embrace ed Old Man Opportunity when the chance was ours. vors the use of sufficient quanti-

It will pay us to line up with the proposed Corpus Christi to Roswell

Hypophosphites for those who have had the flu. Cunningha

JUNITIES ARE MADE OF FOLKS MOBLEY SAYS

Farm Expert Makes Splendid Address At First Methodist Church Monday Eevening.

Mr. H. S. Mobier, in beginning describes such an individual as behis talk on "Communities are Made ing one who goes through life rid-Folks pointed out that this ing backwards sitting on the rump of ours, "le not your town, or of progress, pulling on the tail of ten dy town, but our town." It is things and hollering 'Whoe,' thing in common to all of us "It makes me think of two iving in it-a community proponust have a community spirit, not to the window and the other next one-man spirit.

ngy separated by streets and ale, but that is not the proper ien of a town. It is in accordance oth the dictionary definition of

are production and distribution. me peopie must labor to produce,

ns, or the mines, or the fisherwhere men labor ot produce few funerals." ich depends upon the other. Each country cannot live without the spirit of what I am driving at." wn; neither can the town live estitute a real community of hu- false logic.

ores are all necessary buthe the Mobley suggested that we

they are dead and their town is light while the moon gives us light

Too often we have to go away "Do you know the things in your town that should be boosted and the things that should be corrected? We work ourselves into the frame of mind that the things at home are not worthwhile. There is a lifetime study in this community, that is of utmost value to tical knowledge. Every bit of it refers to your community."

of the things you should about this community are the Tome, school, church and the work a day life of this community the Fovernment of the community Trealth conditions, the division boys and girls in educational "All these things," he said, "are to be found on the greatest page in history—the open page of everyday life. Without a good, wholesome social life there can be no wholesome school life, church life or home life-no wholesome

Mr. Mobley described a town that

moved away" when the mines that

supported it, played out. The build ings were still there but the people not resist being rude enough to were gone. The town had been composed of people and two other I should write a lullaby about Onio things-productive labor and busigess transactions. When labor their own bubies to sleep. puit, business quit and the people had to move away. "Land in this community wouldn't be worth 15 ter through his folk songs that will cents an acre if it were not for live as long as the heart of man the human mind," he said. next told of attending an Settler's Meeting and talking with a man who ran a refreshment ing songs, but in Kentucky they stand. He asked the man if he had been required to pay anything for the privilege of running the stand, and the man said he had and told him how much he paid. Mobley West Begins,'s then saked him how much rould be willing to pay to run the stand the following day, and the building they gathered from all replied that not only would he not give anything but that they where the West is, where it lies would have to pay him to run it. ecause the people would all be is fastened down by the Black

He declared that the stubbo selfish, unreasonable person is in Dixie!" never of much good to a community, because the never works with a wonderful thing but we cannot it and work it. "If you do," he

tion, and to have a real town we senger train. One was scated next going out of business, it was said to the aisle. The steam pipes next word 'town' mean a group of build air became oppressive. The woman sitting there told the porter nees, a few churches and school The one sitting next the nisle word, but it is not in accord- traveling man, having heard the nce with a community idea of a contrary orders and seeing "the negro's perpiexity, asked him if he did not know the right thing to do. rolves human life under civilized and the negro said he did not. The enditions," he explained. "They traveling man then said, If I were closed until the woman re must labor to buy and sell next the window suffocated. I

ed from where they come to this Mr. Mobley picked up from the iness district to sell and buy pile of literature distributed at the meeting a card containing one sen-"This one sentence. hat the town and country are sep simple as it is," he said. "is pro- with husband or wife, rate; that their interests are not found with community good sense. sal. This is a great mistake. It says: 'Cooperation is living so necessary as the other. The Get that point and you will get the

Mr. Mobley declared that one of at the country, but the town the most embarrassing experiences country, by uniting what they for anyone who has pride in himwe of production and distribu- self is to find that he has been foltion, can create such a condition lowing or acting upon some to of comfort and happiness as will truth, or some rumor, based c.

The people of this world," he raical phases of man's life, they are sure they are right. Start their test well on the L. S. something in this community and Dowell ranch this morning. keep your eyes open for statements of radical people, of half truths,

> worth while. It is one of the most forceful things in the world, to get being encountered is a favorable the truth about things before you indication at any rate, according act. But it is difficult and costs to J. S. Meriwether, president of time, money, and a great deal of the company.

won the debate by reminding the judges that the sun shines in the daytime when we do not need any

at night when we need light." "Practically all questions we are from home to learn the news," he called upon to decide," said Mr. While sometimes, by the negro. use of such logis, we carry our point, we are not victorious. And it is worth while to get right on any question."

Mr. Mobley cautioned the community against getting what called "the disease of somewhere else," and then explained what he meant by saying:

"In one tewn in a prairie county of Illinois where we held some of these meetings, they opened the evening session with a song which the children had been trained to sing. Their manner showed that great care had been taken in preparing to sing that song and they sang, down there in their flat, level country, resplendent with miles of yellow grain, kissed with the dew of early morn, "My Heart is in the Highlands." That is, somewhere

Over in Ohio, this winter, a splendid quartette sang with spirit and sympathy, "Sleep, Kentucky Babe," and when I came on to talk I could say that if I were in their place babies and let the Kentuckians put

"We went down into Kefftucky. made immortal by Stephen C. Fosbeats true to the impulses of high-Old er emotions, and I expected to hear to be and do. Some of this 'over them sing some of those heart-movsang o me, 'Carry Me Back to Old Virginny,' and in Virginia, a land of romance and poetry they sang thing to get acquainted with our like they meant it, 'Out Where the

*And when we went to Bouth Dakota, there is a great school parts of the state and out there, them to other communities," he spread out under the heavens and appreciation of their own town gone. "So you see," said Br. Mob-Hills and the Rocky Mountains so ing to law a boy is worth \$12,000. ley, "everything depends upon the that it cannot get away—out there Are you capitalising your boys and they sang with gusto and with your girls?" n, soul-moving pathos, I Wish I Was

People, this 'somewhere gise' is they liked and stay by it and study myone else or will let anyone else put our hearts on other places and maid, "something of great value to other people and dream dreams and you and your community will

Radford, Wooten Buy Wholesale Lubbock Stock

The wholesale grocery store of Stephens, McKee and Bacon Lohbock, Monday was taken over by H. O. Wooten and J. M. Rad-ford of Abilene, and the goods are being added, in equal amounts, to their Lubbock stores, according to announcements here by Mr. Woo-

Only 3 Days More To Make Income Tax Returns

The following persons are re-

every citizen of the United States The two are essential; either, alone, would then open it and let the whether residing at home or

Drilling Has Been Resumed On Meriwether

ports that drilling was resumed on

With this test now at the foot mark it is quite possible that the brief to be prepared. Meagre said, "and not of houses and of prejudiced propagandists, and they secure an oil well wihin a Kelley and Woodward were gives you will see clearly what is meant; few days. At thas been found in "But when you know the truth that territory near the 100 foot about anything, you are practically mark, and it may be that this test invincible. Everybody listens to is located in a favorable spot to you. You are a leader. You are tap a pool. You are tap a pool.

He related an anecdote of some er, Bob Helms say that if the 3100 negroes who debated the question: foot formation does not give them "Resolved, that the moon is of a commercial producer they still ople who are here now and more value to the earth than the on and they feel certain they are ople who were here thn." sun is." Those who favored the on and they feel certain they are

L. E. Coleman Electric pleted or pending between Western Co. Installing Vitaphone in Sw'tWater

The L. E. Coleman Electric Com pany of Big Spring, has been awarded the contract for the installation of a new \$14,000 Vitaphone and Movieton in the R. & R. Palace Theatre at Sweetwater. This work is under way this week. Mr. Coleman also installed the Vitaphone for the R. & R. interests in their theatre in Wink, com pleting same last week. They adso did the work of installing the Vitaphone and Movietone in the R. & R. Ritz Theatre in Big Spring West Texas' Finest Theatre. Mr Coleman is an experienced electriclan and knows his business, and has men working for him who also know what they are doing Their satisfactory work them more big contracts, they satisfactorily complete.

Arrest Man For Investigation

picked up last night for investigation. Officers believe he may know something about a cutting scrape which was pulled off in the Mexican section some time ago.

munity and, at the same time be and do in this place what we ought yonder doctrine is all right, but too many of us have too much of somewhere else"."

Mr. Mobley said that it is a good neighbors but it is equally important to get acquainted with neighborhood.

"Towns are building manhood and womanhood and exporting aggravated assault, verdict of said, "if they had instilled in them they would have stayed. Accord-

Mr. Mobley closed by admonishing his hearers to select something agree upon a verdict.

Viaduct Contract To Be Awarded 10 A. M. Monday

of County Judge H. R. Deb in this city Monday morning to arrive at a solution of the problem the viaduct across the T. & P. Railway on Highway No. 9.

Three separate contracts are io be awarded; one for the steel construction, another for the concrete work and fill for the approaches and the third for brick slippery pavement in wet weather. The cost of the construction of

Big Spring To

Chamber of Commerce have decided to aid the Texas and Pa cific Railway Company in every way possible in their fight to se permission from the Inter ing built from Monahans, Texas on to Lovington, N. M. The Santa Fe Railroad is attempting to block this extension by building ar extension from Seagraves.

Edwin A. Kelley, president of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce, and Garland A. Woodward have been named to collect date for presentation to the I. C. C. showing wherein the section thru sist them in gathering and assem-

Denies Merger of Western Union and Radio Corp.

President Harder of the Radio Corporation of America is creditwith the Western Union.

There are no negotiations co Union and Radio Corporation looking toward a merger or consolida tion of any kind. Present relations are no closer than they have bee during the past several years and there is no prospect of their becoming more sound. The state ment in the annual report of Radio Corporation preparing tele graph has no relation to the West ern Union Telegraph Company except in a competitive sense

Wurzbach Released on \$25,000 Bond

SAN ANTONIO, March 10 (AP) Congressman Harry Wurzback was released under a \$25,000 bond following his arrest here today, on the indictment returned last week by the Federal grand jury at Waco.. Wurzbach was indicted on six counts and the case was trans ferred from Waco to San Antoni The Federal court one count all es that he accepted \$100 in 1926 from H. M. Holden, at that United States District Attorney at Houston, as a contribution on political

County Court In Session Five Days

County Judge H. R. Debepor had five busy days of county curt the past week. The following can

suit for defendant. State of Texas vs. H. E. McGHI J. L. Hampton vs. the Califor

suit for damages, verdict for ple Mary Rogers va. J. C. Horn, for damages. The juhy was d charged at 7 a m. Friday when was declared they were unable

Oil Industry

Must Cooperate

big men of the industry are now of overproduction

Heavy Rain East Here Last Night

Good rains were reported in the Colorado and Sweetwater districts paving on the three approaches last night. The passengers on West Texas Coaches were placed aboard the Texas & Pacific trains last night because of the bad condition of the Mitchell county de tour following the heavy rain.

J. L. Thomas, manager of the Western Union Telegraph Company, left last night for Sweetwater, where he will attend a two-day

The world gets better. At the shooting birds, the modern are chasing chickens.

TEXAS MARINE IS DEAD SHOT



Arrested For Pro. Claims For Law Violation

Oscar Billing, white, and three negroes, George and Frank Stevested by members of the sheriffs iepartment I riday on a charge of

paid-up members of the Chamber of Commerce. If you have not yet received one of these membership markers, phone 512 and one will be brought to you.

to take part in the International Rifle Team try-outs to be held at Quantico, Va, early in April. the bull's eyes, he will go abroad with a team representing the United States, which will compete in the international matches to be

Sergeant Cagle achieved distinction in the National Matches held vidual rifle match by outshooting geant C. J. Cagle, U. S. Marine 1,453 crack riflemen, both military and civilian. He is 28 years old. was born in McGregor, Tex., and has been with the U. S. Marines

Bollworm Must Be

We are advised to sit Howard county

Each farmer should will mean something is

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TO THE SHERIFF OR ANY CONSTABLE OF GLASS-

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and legal representatives of E.-H.

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Charles Stout, individually and as

Trustee for Anson E. Moore, Theo-

dore H. Brown, James F. Stewart,

James S. Bogie, Benjamin H. Barr,

Mrs. Lida B. Smith and her un-

known husband; Amazish Winger,

Charles B. Fisher, William P.

Smallwood, William Conklin, John

L. Conklin, Jonathan S. Kitchen,

Edward A. Ackerson, Henry J. Mil-

ler, Charles Stout, Elias B. Sabin,

David S. Johnston, Charles L. Bo-

gle, and Louis Phillips, if living

and if not living then the un-

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Stout, Elias H. Sabin, David S.

Johnston, Charles L. Bogle, and

Louis Phillips, if living and if not

living then their unknown heirs

and legal representatives, the resi-

dence of each and every one of the

above named Defendants and the

residence of their unknown heirs

and legal representatives being

unknown to Plaintiff or his attor-

neys, to appear at the next regular

term of the District Court of Glass-

cock County, Texas, to be holden

at the Court House thereof, in Gar-

den City, Texas, on the third Mon-

day in April, A. D. 1929, the same

being the 15th day of April, A. D.

1929, then and there to answer a

petition filed in the said court on

the 5th day of March, A. D. 1929.

the file number of which is 390, in

which suit A. D. Neal is Plaintiff

and E. H. Sabin and wife Elizabeth

A. Sabin, of living, and if not living

then the unknown heirs and legal

representatives of E. if. Sabin and

wife Elizabeth A. Sabin; Charles

Stout, individually and as Trustee

for Anson E. Moore, Theodore if.

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legal representatives of Charles Stout, individually and as Taustee; anson B. Mobre, Treedon H. Brown, James F. Stewart, James

L. Conklin, Jonathan S. Kitchen, Edward A. Ackerson, Henry J. Mil-ler, Charles Stout, Elias H. Sabin David S. Johnston, Charles L. Bo-

gle, and Louis Phillips if living

and if not living then their un-

known heirs and legal representa-

tives, are defendants, the cause of

Plaintiff alleges that he is the

owner in fee simple of Section

Three (3), Block Thirty-three (33),

Township 4 South, Certificate No.

2105, Texas and Pacific Railway

Company Grantee, Glasscock

County, Texas; that he owns and

holds the same by a continuous chain of title vested by deeds exe-

cuted, authenticated and recorded

in the deed books of Glasscock

County, Texas, from the sovereign-

ty of the soil down to and in the

Plaintiff. That there are certain

irregularities in Plaintiff's title

which has the effect of casting a

cloud upon the same; that Plain-

holds have had open, notorious.

visible, adverse and quiet posses sion of the property hereinabove described for more than a period

of five, ten and twenty-five years

next preceding the filing of this

suit and this suit is brought to es-

tablish Plaintiff's title by virtue of

against all parties Defendant to

You are commanded to summo

such Defendants, and to serve this

this citation once in each week for

this suit.

action being alleged as follows:

ood, William Conklin, John

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> citation by making publication of the pulpit at four consecutive weeks previous to Church Sunday the return day hereof, in some

the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your county; but if there be no newspaper lished in said county, then in any newspaper published in the nearest county where a newspaper is published.

Herein Fall Not, but have you sefore said court, on the first day of the next term thereof, this writ. with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same. Witness, Joe C. Calverly, Clerk of the District Court of Glasscock

Given under my hand and the al of said Court in the town of Garden City Texas, this the 5th day of March, A. D. 1929.

JOE C. CALVERLY, Clerk of District Court, Glasscock County. Issued this the 5th day of March,

JOE C. CALVERLY,

Clerk of District Court. Chamcock County.

Republic Thrift Syndicate To Be You are hereby commanded to emmon E. H. Sabin and his wife, Represented Here

The Republic Thrift Syndicate sentative in Big Spring. The purpose of this corporation is to encourage thrift and to make loans, using a coupon system for deposit Seven per cent interest stars as soor, as you purchase coupons, and after eighteen months you can withdraw your money out on 30 days' notice without any deduction. A five per cent charge is made for withdrawing your deposits during the first eighteen months.

It is not necessary to deposit any egular sum as any amount will be accepted weekly or monthly which ever you may prefer.

Morris System Store To Open

The Morris Sytem store was for

date grocery and market. Grady Gilder and his Imperial over to talk about the part Orchestra furnished music for the affair and refreshments were served to all attending. This is a most modern and at

ractive store, with all new fixtures and a high grade of stock

Mr. Morris owns grocery stores several other West Texas towns.

Rainbow Girls to Meet Wednesday

The Rainbow girls will in the future meet on the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month instead of on Fridays.

At the next regular Wednesday, March 13, initiatory work will be planned. All members are urged to remember the change in meeting day and ar-

Farmers Gin To Close For Season

Due to the nearness of the close of the cotton season and on ac-count of damage to two of the gin S. Bogle, Benjamin H. Barr, Mrs. stands the Farmers Cooperative Lida B. Smith, Amaziah Winger, Gin closed down for the season fol-Charles B. Fisher, William P. lowing the fire Thursday morning. This gin made a record for a first year's run, having handled 4,-

Chicks On Display In Big Spring Feed and Seed Co. Window

50 baby chicks were placed in the display windows at the Big Spring Feed and Seed Company morning, and they will be kept in this window three weeks without sunlight. This test is being made to show that "Startina," a Purina product, will furnish vitamin so necessary in the growth of baby chicks, and to show that it also they are not telling and probably contains cod liver oil and other necessary foodstuffs.

Everyone is invited to come and see the baby chicks on test.

Glycerine Mixture

The simple mixture of glycerine, buckthorn bark, saline, etc. (Adlerika) acts on BOTH upper and lower bowel and relieves constipation in TWO hours! Brings out old waste matter you never thought umph of his life in the role. was in your system. Don't waste said statutes of limitation as time with pills or remedies which clean only PART of the bowels, but let Adlerika give stomach and bowgood you feel.—Cunningham & Philips, J.D. Biles, Druggists.

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A Dream Come True Is Meaning of Film Work to Phyllis Haver

"I went into the movies,' says Phyllis Haver, "because I wanted to act. There are fifty other reasons generally but in my case I was of Denver, will have a local repre- caught by the glamour of the screen and am still caught by it Whenever I told people all that I thought it would mean to work in pictures, they said I was suffering from day dreams - that nothing turned out as you expected it to.

"I went to Hollywood with my parents after I left High School. It seemed wonderful to me the second I saw it and it has seemed a great place ever since. It wasn't easy at the beginning—there were many other girls much prettier than myself trying to enter the studio However, I got the first chance as a bathing girl and from the ocean, I got into the studio.

"I played very small parts for a time, but graduall, through the experience I had gained in working and watching, more important roles Here Tonight my role as Shanghai Mabel in "What Price Glery" as the turning came along. I shall always count "What Price Glory" as the turning point in my career. I almost turned that role down. Often pronally opened in Big Spring on ducers had said to me, "Phyllis, this Friday evening, between the hours is only a bit, but see what you can of 7:30 and 10:30 o'clock, and a big do with it. I am sure you can crowd of callers inspected this up- make something of the part." When the Fox Studio called me

> substance was repeated. I was told the part was colorful, but that, of course, it was a big I heard this so much—this was the last straw. But I thought about the part and studied its possibilities and finally decided to take it. And that role

Shanghai Mabel this remark in

was the turning pont. "Snce that time I have played several roles which I have enjoyed immensely-in "The Way of All Flesh' 'and "Chlcago." I sincerely believe that any part in D. W. Griffith's "The Battle of the Sexes" is one of the best things I've done.

"Motion pictures are a riddleyou don't know just exactly how you happened into them-you don't know just exactly why you staybut there's a fascination about pic ture work that cannot be denied Every minute of my time in the films has been thoroughly enjoyable-and if I had to do it all over again I'd do it exactly the same

Miss Haver will be seen at the Ritz Theater on Friday and Satur-day, when "The Battle of the Sexes" is shown. The other stars appearing in the Only Artist's picture are Jean Hersholt, Belle Bennett, Don Alvarado and Sally

Huge Salary Paid Al Jolson as Star of "The Jazz Singer

No one can attribute the success of Al Jolson in "The Jazz Singer" to a lucky break for Warner Bros. The producers certainly deserve some credit for the manner in which they went to work on the picture and the means they took to connected with it.

To begin with, it must taken a lot of nerve to have signed 411 East Third street, Saturday up Al Jolson for the picture. The black - face comedian recently turned down an offer of \$20,000 for a week's work in New York to ies is plain he knows his own What the Warners paid

value. Jolson for his labor in Hollywood no one outside of the Internal Revenue Department of the government ever will know.

The thrilling and emotional story is that of the son of a cantor who runs away from home and becomes after years of struggle a Stops Constipation Broadway ' sensation - returning when almost too late to sing in place of his father on the eve of the Day of Atonement. The play follows closely the life of Al Jolson, the star, who makes the tri-

As for the cast, it looks to have been "hand picked." Surrounding Jolson are a number of stars. The leading woman is the dainty May els a REAL cleaning and see how McAvoy and after her comes the character star, Warner Oland, Eugenie Besserer portrays the mother, and others in the cast include Otto Lederer, Bobby Gordon, Richard Tucker and Nat Carr. The celebrated cantor, Josef Rosenblatt

is also in the cast. Alan Crosland, who established his reputation as the director of "Don Juan" "When a Man Loves" and "Old San Francisco," has had charge of the filming of "The Jazz

Singer. Al Jolson in "The Jazz Singer," comes to the Ritz next week for a run of four days.

T. & P. Railway Issues \$20,000,000 in Bonds

Announcement of an issue of \$20,-000,000 in bonds for the Texas & Pacific Railway Company has just been made by Kuhn, Loeb and Co., of New York. The onds are in denominations of \$1,000 each and bear per cent interest. They are desig nated as general refunding mort-gage gold bonds, series C., and ma-

ture April 1, 1979.
Bitting & Co., of Dallas ' have seen awarded an allotment of \$50.-000, which will be offered to investors in the Southwest,

Oil Supervisors To Be Given **New Districts**

W. P. Laughter, deputy oil supervisor for this district of West Texas with headquarters in Big Spring, is to be transferred to San \$1500. Antonio, effective March 15.

H. H. Kirkpatrick, formerly stationed at Pecos, is to be assigned to the Big Spring district.

Remains of Mrs. R. B. Knight Are Shipped for Burial

The remains of Mrs. Jennie Lor ena Knight, 32, who passed away at 8:20 o'clock Friday evening, foilowing a brief illness from bronchial pneumonia, were shipped to Fort Worth for burial, Friday morning. Funeral services were conducted from the Robinson-Mueller Funeral Home Sunday afterioon at 3 p. m.

Surviving Mrs. Knight are her husband, Robert Benton Knight of the Big Spring Refinery Co., one son, Bobbie, and other near rela-

J. J. Barlow and Son Oliver Burned: Light Plant Explodes

J. J Barlow and Son Oliver. are reported to have been painfully burned yesterday when the farm lighting plant on the Earl Castle place at Knott exploded. Barlow who is a mechanic, and his son were making repairs on the carbide plant, and Mr. Barlow lighted a match to see into the work, and the explosion resulted. Barlow was blown about 20 feet from the spot where the explosion occurred He was painfully burned about the face and hands. Oliver was also painfully burned.

Conservation of Wild Life Taught In Schools

AUSTIN, March 11.-To teach he protection of wild game life if the object of a pamphlet now being printed by the Game, Figh and Oyster Commission, which will te sent to the schools of Texas pon application by teachers or pupils. The little booklet describes the game birds of the state and a rw of the resident and translests ong birdahand is mitable for suplementary reading in class work.

It rentains a brief statement of the game department is do-

ing and a short drama which illaw by a court trial. A conservation program which includes the play is suggested for one day the first week of May when the fishing esason has just opened. The entire program can be handled in forty minutes' time.

This work was prompted many calls from teachers and pupils over the state who are interested in conservation and supplies a need of long standing. The Department is fully aware that education which stimulates interest in wild life and prevents violations of the law is better than punishment after the law has been violated and this form of enforcement is also far more economical to the state.

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Nash and two children spent yesterday with friends in Odessa.

Mr. Darnell of the Big Spring Hardware Company, was a visitor in Odessa yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hefley of Abilene, spent Sunday with friends in Big Spring.

PAINS In Side and Back



"I HAD BEEN mis-erable for a long time. My health was poor, and I suf-fered a lot from weakness. At times, my strength was so little that I could not stand on my little that I could not stand on my feet. I would have to give up and go to bed. My sides and back hurt dreadfully.

"I grew discouraged, for I could do so little. I worried about myself, and almost gave up hope of ever being strong

about myself, and almost gave up hope of ever being strong and well. I could scarcely lift a bucket of water. My housework went undone, for I was not strong enough to do it.

"After I had taken Cardui for a little while, I began to feel better. I grew stronger, soon found that I could do my work with less effort, and the work with less effort, and the pains in my back and sides left me. I think Cardui is a wonderful medicine. My health has been excellent since then."—Mrs. D. L. Beckner, W. Main St., Salem, Va.

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onstipation, Indigestion, Billous-isa. Costs only 1 cent a dose, gr-12

Real Estate Deals Closed Today

E. W. Gulley announces the folowing real estate transactions The Gaylor Cafe at 413 East 3rd street was sold by E. H. Gaylor to Mrs. Fred Jones; consideration

Mrs. Fred Jones sold to E. H. Gaylor 4 acres adjoining the Coleman Camp on the east; consideration \$2500.

Former A. & M. Man Appointed To U. S. Agric. Department

WASHINGTON, March 9 .- Dr. Youngblood, principal economist in the division of cotton marketing of the bureau of agriculture economics for three years, has been appointed principal economist in the office of the experiment stations, United States Department of Agriculture. Dr. Youngblood will assume his new duties some time this month, after he has made hear this splendid bunch conduct location, and bring your produce as his report on his work in cotton marketing:

For seventenn years Dr. Young agriculture experiment station at College Station. It was under his guidance that the station reached its present high state of development and efficiency, the department here states.

Simms Oil Co. Employes To Share In Stock Dividends

A cash dividend of 40c a share of the company's stock, entailing e total disbursement of more than \$522,000, is announced by officials of Simms Oil Company of Dallas. The dividend is payable on March 15, to stockholders on record as of Feb. 28. Many Simms Oil Company be presented to all the ladies. employees share in this and previous dividends through the company's employees' stock purchase plan. This is the quarterly divi- business. dend paid by Simms Petroleum Company.

The company is operating through its producing department ir the five southwestern states u Texar, Oklahoma, Kansas, Louisi ma and Arkansas. Retail sales of the company are confined to the city of Dallas, where it is operating twenty-nine official service stations, and to Smackover. where two retail stations been opened.

The wholesale distribution of the states of Texas and Arkans 19. More than seventy bulk distribu-

modern refineries supply ment.

the petroleum products for these distribution plants and stations. One, on the Eagle Ford road in West Dallas, and the other at Smackover, Ark.

Good News Due To Break Here Tomorrow

Some mighty good news is going to be made public tomorrow. News which is calculated to put some real pep in the old town. We have been waiting for this for some time and we hope it is going to be as good, as we believe it will be.

JUNIOR NIGHT AT M. E. CHURCH

Don't forget tomorrow night at prayer meeting, the Junior department of the Sunday School is in charge. It is to be the biggest night in our history. Seventy-five or one hundred of the Juniors have a part, it will life your heart to

the service, so plan to be present Service is at 7:0 and we begin Phone 576. on time, One hour of the snappiest blood was director of the Texas surprises and home to study by 8:30. If you miss this, you will always regret it. Every child in the house will receive a gift that they may keep a lifetime. A present from the Junior superintendent, Miss Barnes.

Formal Opening Restaurant

L. L. Gulley plans to hold the formal opening of his new restaurant, formerly known as Masters Cafe, at the corner of Main and East Third street on Sunday. March 17th.

An elaborate dinner will be served on this occasion. A special musical arrangement for this occasion is also planned. Favors will

Mr. Gulley invites the general public to be present on this occasion and inspect his new place of The menu and more plans

the formal opening will be nounced later. High Money Rate

Affects Stock Market The seriousness of the money situation was again emphasized by the increase of \$140,000,000 in broker loans and the advance to call money to 12 per cent. The money situation continues to be the gov-Simms' products, however, cove, erning influence in the price fluctuation although the late rally was impressive it was considered due tion plants are being operated in to the technical conditions of the the two states and others are being market itself. Further irregulariies may be expected. The current rant to supply the independent heaviness is considered by importdealers who distribute Simms' pro- ant people to be only a temporary reaction in a major upward move-

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my place, branded J. E. on shoulder. About 15 hands Will pay liberal reward for its re-ceovery. G. W. Davis, R. T., Box 102, Big Spring, Texas. 24-41,3.

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FOR SALE-Jersey milk cows. two producing milk, and the other will be fresh in April. Also two helfers for sale. Call J. L. Davis, near Coahoma, or address R. B. Price, Coahoma, Texas.

SALE-Baby "chicks, all kinds. Logan's hatcher. Box 456, Colorado, Texas. . 23-3tp FOR SALE-Setting eggs. Silver

Laced Wyandottes. \$1.00 for 15. \$5.00 for 100. T. K. Brown, Knott Route, Box 31, Big Spring, Texas,

FOR SALE-White Leghorn baby chicks and hatching eggs, M. Johnson strain. Book your orders early. I took more ribbons at the county fair and poultry show than any other exhibitor. P. E. Little.

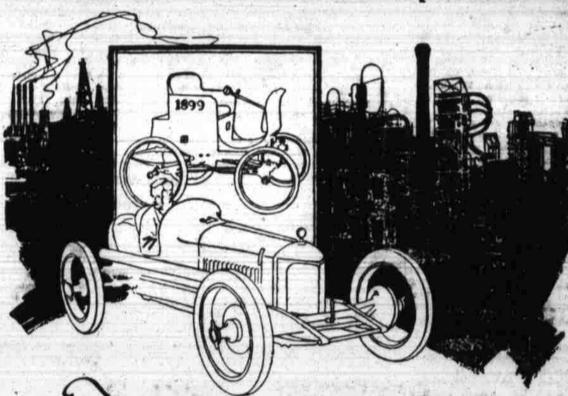
Time to Rejoice

The securing of the viaduct across the railway tracks is going to be the biggest civic improvement Big Spring has ever put over. More people will be benefitted and a great menace to life

and limb will be eliminated. A medical authority says that a person who tries to cover up akin beamishes and pimples with tellet creams and powders is just as footish as an extract that buries its head in the sand to avoid danger. Skin suptions are nature's warning that can stipation is throwing poisons into your blood stream and weakening your whole constitution. Remove the constitution Just Like An Ostrich constitution. Remove the constitution and you will strengthen you against disease and clear your distingued skin. The best way

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Never Disappoint An Audience, Says John, Warner Star

Before the curtain rose, Joison sed over the orchestra and saw ant 50 patrons comprising the use. Instead of calling the off and refunding the few the box office, he orderof the show to go on. When his ntrance came, he called everybody in the theatre to come down into the first three rows.

We're going to have a little party; just the six of us," said the nitable Al. "and we're going to have the whole show."

Before the week was over the was a sell-out and Joison was an acknowledged star.

Al Joison comes to the Ritz Theatre next week in Warner Bros supreme triumph, "The Jazz Move Into New

Pickwick to Start Third Air Line

specting the route in one of the day morning. new planes. Advices from Wash- Assigning boxes and giving the be at the Elks Club in the even ag

To the Teachers of

I wish to remind each teacher the town keeps on growing. e examinations are asked to please see me by March 20. These examinations will be held at two rural echools sentrally jocated, and also in my office. The schools selected will be designated later. The college entrance examination superlines in home examinations. ster. The college entrance examination questions in home ecoing to try and adventished until
squest, therefore anyone who has
a student to take these examinations must report same to me at
once.

Please see me before March 88.

after that date it will be seen a state of the see of

after that date it will be too PAULINE CANTRELL Co. Supt. of Public Instruction.

T. & P. Equips 567 Miles of Line During Last Six Months

Completing the installation of 567 miles of automatic block signals within six months, the Texas Rotary Conference. & Pacific Railway has performed a task in railroad construction that is unusual, both because of the extent of the territory covered and the rapidity with which the work was carried through, Frank Jensen, general passenger agent, said

The signal apparatus was purchased from the General Railway by T. & P. ofrces. The main line is now completely equipped with automatic color-light signals from Texarkana to Toyah, a distance of

The recent oil development in West Texas gave the T. & P. a tromendous increased freight traffic over that part of the line, Mr. Jensen said, and to relieve congestion prought about by the number of rains required to handle this tonrage it was decided to replace the nanual block system then in use with automatic signals.

Concrete signal foundations and able pole foundations were made Lt Marshall and Big Spring. The toundations were set with a derrick. Seventeen power bonding drills, each drill operated by gang of five men, were used and an average of 1,400 holes were drilled each working day. A special pole line to carry the signal wires was built and three earth-boring machines were used to dig the heles and set the poles.

Work on the signal system for the line from Longview Junction to New Orleans will be begun within a few weeks. Approximately one-third of this work has been done at the New Orleans end of the line.Dallas News.

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100 BARRELS IS **ESTIMATE GIVEN** ON FISHER WELL

Officials of the Cranfill-Reynolds rkens back to 1912 when Company, from Cisco, estimated sppearing in "The Whiri resterday that No. 1 M. M. Brown. tht in Thursday night in the part of Fisher county in conjuncnder the Shuberts, in Chi- tion with the Sun Oil Company, is go. It was a Labor Day mat- worth 80 to 10 0barrels without further drilling into the pay topped at 3,193 feet and penetrated three

> after being cleaned out. This well latter. is more than two miles from nearest production in the Stephens pool west of Hamlin and is near McCauley. The producing formation is believed to be slightly deeper than the pay from which the

other wells are producing. Oil from this hole tests 43 degrees gravity and is of higher grade than the output of any other Fisher county well. It logged very similar to Sinclair's No. 1 Steele, two and a half miles northwest.

Post Office Building

third air transport line from Los hands full in making the transfer Parcells. Amarillo, Angeles eastward. The first ser- from one building to the other and ernor, will preside. vice will have Douglas as the east- are going to request that all be ern terminal, with stage connec- as patient as possible during the tions thence. Later, with a fleet next two weeks, until they get Dallas, the whole distance to be ness can be directed from the new time. covered in a single day. Supt. Wm. building tomorrow-so they may be ing a party of officials now in- en and the mail distributed Tues- noon.

ington state there is no immediate new combinations on 1000 boxes is to close the two day session. prospect of air mail on the south- going to require some little time and trouble itself.

Though double the floor space was secured in the new building compared to the old office, it is also will be at the same hotel. The Rural Schools apparent that the new office is not going to be large enough if

ollege entrance examinations | Right from the start the lobby given in April or May. All is going to prove too small, beers who have pupils to take cause so many get their mail at Other the general delivery window, and George W. Manning, publicity and the lobby blocked by the long lines

Cisco, this week will make final and 22, the Forty-First District hart, Denton, Eastland, Electra,

Invitations to the 2.500 Rotarians Grandview, in the district have been mailed Hillsboro, and it is expected 1,500 of these will be accepted.

The first Baptist church will be tials committee will be maintained Spur, there, and the district governor's Temple, Signal Company and was installed headquarters will be located at the Wichita Falls, Weatherford and Gholson Hotel. Wayne C. Hickey, Ranger, conference secretary, also will have headquarters at the Ghol-

The first day of the conference will be featured by conference luncheons and assemblies.

Assemblies At Noon The club service luncheon will

D. Fox. Fort Worth, as chairman. Raymond Nichols, Vernon, will luncheon and assembly, to be the held at the First Methodist church.

The Community Service assembly and luncheon will be presided hachle, and will be held at the First Christian church.

The International Service lun-All of the assemblies will

the conference. All women attending the con-

sessions and luncheons. A tea, honoring the visiting wo-

men, will be held in the Green Room of the Gholson Hotel Thursday, from 3 to 5 o'clock. ger Country Club, Thursday af- subdivision. ternoon, beginning at 3 o'clock will

An old fashioned barbecue will The Lone Star Land Company be served at, 6:30 Thursday night, sold Mrs. Inger Sink the south-The night session will be featur- west quarter of section 28, block ed by the Ft. Worth Rotary Club, 33, township 3-north. the members of which will demon-

strate their method of inducting new members into Rotary. Leopold Speaker Joseph F. Leopold, Dallas, manager southern central division, the to T. J. Pinman lot 2 in block 2 in United States Chamber of Com Highland Addition. merce, will deliver the inspiration-

The Amarillo orchestra and the

that city, also are on the program.
A vocal sole by Mrs. Joe Benson. State Inspector Oiney, will conclude the night ses-

Dances at the American Legice. Hall and the Elka Club will conclude the first day of the confer-

The Club Presidents' breakfast in the Green Room of the Gh &son Hotel, and the Club Secretarberakfast at the First Christian church, at 7:20 a .m., will

of the former, and R. A. Town-Thursday night on the first test w.r.d. Amarillo, is in charge of the

> The conference will be called to order at 9:15 o'clock, Friday morning at the First Baptist church

Nomination of candidates for district governor nominee will be in order at 12:10 o'clock and balloting will be held from 12 30 to

Model Luncheon No. 1 will be held from 12:30 to 1:45 o'clock at the First Baptist church with W. Campbell, Rochester, N. Y. director, Rotary International, us the principal speaker. H. C. Anderson, Ranger president, will be

Model Luncheon No. 2 will be To Be Made At Once held at the same time at the Pirst Methodist church with M. Eugen-Newson, Durham, N. C. chairman PHOENIX, Ariz, March 11.—The mail in the new postoffice build, of the Aims and Objects commit-Pickwick interests have announce ing Tuesday. Postmaster E. E. tee, Rotary International, as one ed inauguration on May 1 of the Fahrenkamp and force have thej- principal speaker. Dr. Rue P. district for-

The afternoon conference will open at 2 o'clock. Invitations from representatives of cities deof 10 Bach tri-motored planes, is things straightened out. The big siring to entertain the next conto be extension through Fi Paso to move will start tonight so all busi- ference will be received at that

Newson will address the confer Frye of Pickwick Airways is head- a little late getting the office op- ence at 2:45 o'clock in the after-A buffet supper and dance will

> Women's headquarters and nursery will be located mezzanine floor of the Gholson The information bureau

Howard R. Gholson is we expect to see the front part of invitation; C. E. May, transports ton; B. H. Murphy, hotels; Walter Harwell, registration; W. D. ton: B. H. Murphy, hotels; Walter Harwell, registration; W. D. Conway, reception; Dr. Clyde C. Craig entertainment; J. C. Smith, halfs and meeting places; Guy N. Quirf. Exatland, boys clubs: George Murphy, decorations; Mayor John W. Thurman, banquet and lunchedns; Mrs. John W. Thurman, women's committee.

H. C. (Andy) Anderson is president of the Ranger organization, F. G. Honker, vice president; G. Grayson Menry, secretary and S. P. Boon, treasurer.

Powns included in the Forty-Pirst district, each of which will

Pirst district, each of which ed by the chamber of commerce, are: Abliene, Amarillo, Arfington other Ranger organizations, and Ballinger, Belton, Hig Spring, Bor the Rotary Clubs of Eastland and ger, Brady; Brownfield, Brown wood, Bowie, Burkburnett, . Canapreparations for entertaining here, dian, Caynoy, Childress, Cleburne, Thursday and Friday, March 21 Ciaco, Crosbyton, Crowell, Dal-Floydada, Ft. Worth. Graham Levelland, Littlefield McGregor, Memphis. Midland, Mineral Wells, Nocona Olney, Pampa, Panhandle, Plainused as the conference assembly view, Post, Quanab, Ralls, Ranger, hall, headquarters of the creden- San Angelo, San Saba, Slaton, Stamford, Sweetwater. Waxahachie.

Had Two Post Offices This Morn.

Most all of us followed our long time custom this morning and be held at the Elks Club with Louis were beefing about the clerks being late in putting up the mail, when we happened to remember preside at the Vocational Service the postoffice had been moved to

Equipment For Water Delvelopment

Commission held last Friday, City the Scenic Airways, Inc., for Phoe manager W. V. Montin was given nix.—El Paso Herald. cheon at the American Legion Hall Manager W. V. Montin was given with Doyle T. Brooks, Abilene, in authority to purchase all necessary equipment to develop the water reources on section 33, on which the held at 12 o'clock the first day of city, recently secured the water

It is believed that a supply of ference will be urged to attend the 3,000,000 gallons daily can be secured from forty acre tract.

WARRANTY DEED RECORDS

M. Gilluly sold to E. H. Josey

The Lone Star Land Company sold to Cole Huffman the north Car Loadings half of the northeast quarter of section 22, block 33, tsp. 3-north. Mr. and Mrs. M. Majors sold

The Coe & Parks Lumber Company sold to H. P. Wood lot 5 in preceding week, which included a lot 5 in block 26 in the Cole &

For Rural Aid In City Today

Cantrell, county superintendent of public instruction. Miss Cantrell and Mr. Ellers will go on a tour of inspection of the rural schools that are asking for state aid. The schedule to be carried out on this our of inspection is as follows: Gay Hill-9 a. m.

Vincent-II a. m. Green Valley-1 p. m. Morgan-3 p. m. Friday March 15

Richland-9 a. m. Bisco-11 a. m. Soash-1 p. m. Knott-2:45 p. m. Monday, March 18 Morita-9 a. m

Cauble-11 a. m.

Moore-1:30 p. m. Fairview-3 p. m. Tuesday, March 19 Centerpoint-9 a. m R-Bar-11 a. m.

Midway-3 p. m. The inspector will pass on shools and recommend state aid

Red Rosser Overcome By Gas On Friday

Fellow Workers Rescue Comrac Who Is Overcome While Tying Chuck Line on Casing.

Red Rosser had a narrow escape Friday morning while at work on the Schermerhorn lease south of Forsan. Rosser, who was tying the chuck line on the casing of the well, was overcome with gas and became unconscious. His fellow workers, L. M. Smith and Bert Moncreaf, rescued him and rushed him to the Union Hospital at Forsan, it is reported, where he was given treatment. Later on in the day, he was brought to the Bivings and Barcus Hospital in this city. Rosser is reported to be getting along all right today.

Lockhart Boys Fly To El Paso and Pecos

Five men sat at breakfast in the Hotel Hussmann Monday morning. Each a millionaire, the "Lockhart boys," as they are known throughout the vast oil fields of California and Texas, are not only of one geneological family, but of one business family, too.

For L. E. Lockhart is, president

They are in El Paso to attend a neeting of the stockholders of the Rio Grande Oil Company, to be held in the offices of the company

"Do I think this section of Texas will ever become an oll center? El Paso, there are some of the richest oil fields in the world which which yet have not been fully developed," L_E. Lockhart said.

"In what is known as the Pecos river county, in Pecos, Ward, Reeves and Loving counties, oil has alread been discovered. But the industry in this section of Tex as has just started.

oil industry in this section of the country, for it is too far away from the fields. But I do believe that this city will benefit by the activities," Mr. Lockhart said.

Following the stockholders meeting, the five brothers with their wives, will fly to Pecos by plane, and will later leave in the same tri-mo'ored Ford plane of

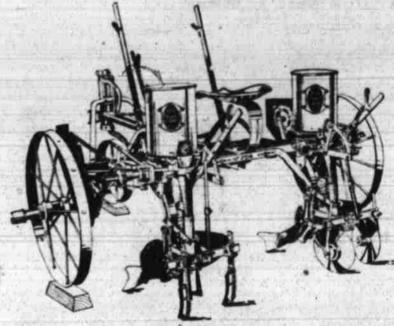
School Census To Be Taken Sat., March 16

At the last regular monthly neeting of the Big Spring school board, Superintendent W. C. Blanknship was appointed census trustee. Mr. Blankenship has outlined A golf tournament at the Ran-lot 4 in block 5 in W. R. Settles the plans of his campaign, and has everything set to oepn the campaign Mrs. Annabel Birdwell sold to G. Saturday. Teachers and others infeature the entertainment for the J. Tamsitt lot 6 in block 60 in Big terested in the schools will assist him in taking the school census They hope to complete it in on

Show Increase

Freight loadings for the wee ending March 2 totaled 976,987 cars, an increase of 69,650 over the holiday, and 17,493 over the





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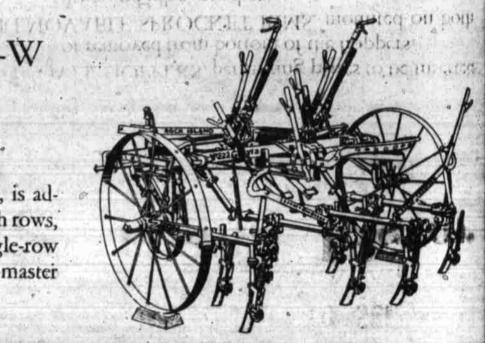
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