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Humble, Magnolia, Hike Crude Prices

HOME TOWN TALK

By Beddy

ed, are now being examined and appointment of an experienced men as city sanitary inspector will be made very soon.

He will have charge of the enforcement of all laws relating to sanitation, civic hygiene, and the standard milk ordinance, which is already on the city's statute books but has not been enforced.

ENFORCEMENT of the milk ordinance should especially be to the letter of the law. There is nothing more detrimental to the health of a community than impure This ordinance provides that cows from which milk consumed in the city is produced must be tested to determine whether they are diseased. It also prescribes methods and arrangements of producing, handling and marketing the milk that are designed to protect public health.

The new sanitary inspector should receive the warm coopera-tion of the public. Of course there will be some isolated cases where individuals, with a distorted idea of personal freedom, will feel unheafthful practices of their own should not be interfered with, forgetting that they also are endangering the physicial well being of MILLER NEW fellow residents.

THERE will be, no doubt, a few cases where the cost of making changes necessary under terms of the milk ordinance will work some hardship. These matters will just have to be worked out as quickly as possible.

and more sensible basis this year last night. than last. They will provide a tremendous volume of amusement for the public, not to speak of the of the central body in an attempt players themselves.

usually can get along some regulations was read. way financially so long as things go smoothly within the organization. But, unfortunately, oftimes individuals refusing the abide by league rules or umpires' decisions (which are the foundation and the law upon which any organization of the type must stand if it stands gathering. Messrs. Crenshaw and at all) or attempting to "rule or ruin" wreck the organization.

It is sincerely to be hoped nothing of that sort happens here. If and urged assistance of all crafts. not, then we predict you'll be great ly surprised at the size of crowd that will be attending the games before the playing season is well

Dudley To Open Store Friday

The L. B. Dudley five, ten and twenty-five cent store, Main street, in the building just completely reodeled and formerly occupied by the Ston eVariety Store, will be opened for business Friday, Mr. Dudly, who will operate the store and personally manage it, announced. Mr. Dudley has moved his fam

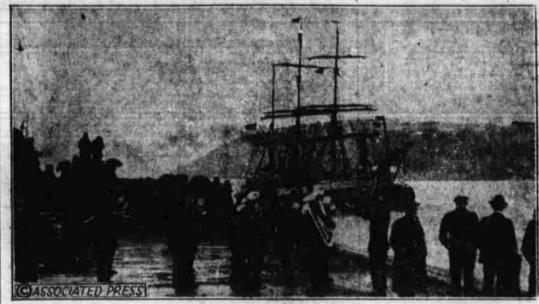
ily here and will reside here pernamently. He has been in this bus ness for many years. "We will display a large and com

siete stock of five, ten and twenly-five cent articles, and all of it new stock," he said.

The Weather

West Texas: Partly cloudy, pro-lify showers in southeast por-on tonight and Priday.

NEW ZEALAND TURNS OUT FOR POLE EXPLORERS



Adm. Richard E. Byrd and his companions were received with ceremony on their return from Antarctic. The above picture shows the expedition's ship City of New York greated by a band as it ap proached the dock at Dunedin. New Zealand.

Southwestern A. P. I. Production Section Convenes In Midland

BY STANLEY NORMAN

Herald Oil Editor

MIDLAND, April 10.—Members of the southwestern division of the
American Petroleum Institute, production division, were ready Thursday
afternoon to elect officers for the committee on a standard power rate structure, after various
papers and discussions relative to the petroleum industry had been
heard during the morning sealou.

More than 200 petroleum engineers and executives of major oil commanies were resistered at the Scharlanger Rotel where the entire meeting.

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As To Proration

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Mr. Barrows described the

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tions over a given period of time.

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(Continued on Page Two)

Henry Oliphant, 24-year-old

colored boy, yesterday saved the

lives of Joe Nell and Roy Page,

children of Mr. and Mrs. George

Page, whose home in Edwards

Heights was completely demol-

Henry, who has been work-ing only a short time for the Pages, was badly burned in his

efforts to put out the fire and

When he was seen today and

urged to tell his story he looked

very weak and shaken.
"Well," he said, "I was wa-

tering out front and back, and

town a little while before and the children and I were there

"Mrs. Page had just gone to

"Jo Nell, that's the little girl,

had finished her bath, and was

helping the children bathe.

ished by fire.

save the children

ordered to prevent it.' '

is being conducted. W. H. Meier, district chairman of the American Petroleum Institute, who is connected with the Atlantic Oil and Producing Company, called the meeting to order Thursday niorning and immediately launched the formal program. Most of the Thursday morning was devoted to a paper by LABOR HEAD L. Barrows, division manager of North Central Texas for the Texas Company, on the "Method of Proration in Texas Fields." Rarrows, in the course of bis no.

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A communication from Plumbers Union No. 480 requesting assistance to remedy what was declared to be an unsatisfactory local condition re-A MATEUR baseball organizations lative to enforcement of plumbing

> It was decided all possible assistance would be given and a committee composed of Messrs Newton. Crenshaw and Munn was named to go before the city commission. International President Schulte

> of the Retail Cierks addressed the Hucabee of the retail clerks were introduced. The Barbers' delegate announced that local had a special organizing campaign under way

Carpenters Hear State Officials

This week's meeting of Carpen hall was featured by appearance of J. Rex Anderson, secretary-treasurer of the Texas State council of Carpenters, and Bob Roberts, who is traveling representative of the Carpenters and Joiners of Oklaho-

Mr. Anderson represented th state council at Austin before the legislature. He explained at length the present agitation to centralize and industrialize the prison system and told how various measures as proposed were detrimental to free labor and were, therefore, opposed by himself and other labor repre

sentatives. Mr. Roberts touched briefly on the prison subject but went fur ther and stressed the point that all citizens and laboring people, particularly should interest themselves in political-and legislative matters He dwelled at length on Mexican

N. G. Shelby, J. L. Mauldin and George W. Page attended a Grey-hound Lines staff meeting in San Angelo Wednesday,

Teachers Must Be Enumerated Where Employed

Teachers and other persons who do not reside here the entire year, as well as other part time or tempo rary residents must, under the federal-census regulations of the department of commerce, be caumerated as residents of Big Spring if they were here on April 4. local enumerators, working under Phocian C. Beard of San Angelo,

district supervisor. Numerous persons who do not expect to be here permanently have either demurred or attempted flatly to refuse to be enumerated by local census workers. This regulation is one of the official ones which may be enforced by federal prosecution if necessary.

Tennesseean Will Speak Here Tonight

Dr. Egbert Smith of Nashville, Tenn., renowned author, lecturer and traveler, will fill the pulpit at "In Texas our present laws the First Presbyterian church Sunhamper the application of the pro- day morning and Sunday evening, Rev. R. L. Owen, the pastor, has

is apparent as our conservation announced. agency, the railroad commission, is Beginning April 1 Dr. C .T. Caldrestricted to the prevention of physical waste which must be provwell, pastor of the First Presbyterian church in Waco, will conduct revival services at the First Presbyder of proration or otherwise will terian church here. The services be issued. It has, however, anticiwill ontinue for ten days.

King Reed Jurors Get No Verdict cents.

method of establishing potential of Although deliberation has been underway 19 hours, the jury which received the King Reed murder This procedure is determinal to case at Stanton late Wednesday afthe fundamental purposes underlyternoon had not reported at 3:30 ing the entire proration plan, as it o'clock Thursday, according to a tends to create underground and report from Stanton. Judge Charles Klapproth had

plan seeks to avoid, said the not interrogated the jury, but close followers of court procedure ex-After Mr. Barrows had complet pect the judge to ask for a report early Friday morning.

TWO SMALL CHILDREN RESCUED FROM BURNING

in the back bed room dressing.

The little boy was still in the

tub and was waiting for me to

"I told him to wait though,

until I could go out and change

the hose from the front to the

back of the house. So I went

out the front door and carried

the hose around back. Then I

came in through the kitchen

and into the bathroom. When

I came through the kitchen

there wasn't a sign of any fire.

"I was drying the liftle boy

off when Jo Nell ran in to me

hollering 'Henry, Henry, Henry

kitchen and just as I went in

the door something hit me.

'pouff' on the head and burnt

me. I put up my arm and it

burnt me there. So I wheeled

"Well I ran back into the

the house is on fire.'

dry him off.

PAGE HOME BY PLUCKY NEGRO SERVANT BOY

PER BARREL Farish Says Supply-Demand Ratio Is Better

ADVANCE IS

TEN CENTS

The Coeden Oil Company will meet the crude oil advances posted by Humble and Magno-lla, Ray Simmons, of the Cosden pipeline division announced from the company's headquar-ters here Thursday afternoon.

will be identical with that of Magnolia and Humble he said, and the new prices will be effective at the same time, he

NEW YORK, April 10 (P)-Advances in crude oil prices in the Texas and mid-continent the Texas and mid-continent fields were announced today by the Standard Oil Companies of New Jersey and New York, marking an end to the price cutting would. ensue unless duction begun in January.

Increases of about 10 cents a barrel were made by the Humble Oil and Refining Co., subsidiary of Standard of New Jersey, and the Magnolia Petroleum Co., subsidiary of Standard of New York. This

Standard of New York. This compares with reductions since early in the year running from about 5 to 39 cents a barrel

for various grades of crude. President Farish of Humble made it clear that fresh price cutting would ensure unless producers continue to keep heir output in balance ner demand.

HOUSTON, Tex., April 10 (A)-Humble Oil and Refining Com-

The new postings of Humble and Magnella allow for an increase of ten cents per barrel in Howard and Glasscock counreceibed by The Herald.

pany, effective today, advanced the price of crude oil in Texas and New Mexico.

The new price for Ranger, North Texas, Mexia, Powell, Boggravity is \$1.22, increasing three um on the problems which confront and one half cents a degree up to the youth of today. 44 and above, making the top price

For Gray county crude the new price for 34 to 34.9 gravity is ad- Century." vanced from 99 cents to \$1.05 1-2. with five cents a degree differential below 34 gravity, making bottom price below 29 gravity 75 1-2 cents, observing a differential of 3 1-2 cents a degree of gravity from 34 to 44 and above, making the top price \$1.40 1-2.

For Carson and Hutchinson (Continued on page Two)

around and was burnt on the

back of the neck. I grabbed up

the little boy and told Jo Nell

"Neither of the children had

anything on so I grabbed a

sheet and a spread to wrap

them up in, but you know they

wouldn't stay in it-too excited

tried to save some of the things,

but by that time everything was

on fire and the house was full

of smoke. It wasn't but a few

minutes after that the roof

Henry has been working for

the Pages only a short time. Be-

fore then he worked for Mrs.

George Wilkie. He is from Cameron, Texas, and was

brought up by a white family there.

"I ran back in the house and



Sir Hubert Wilkins, Antarctic explorer, placing a wreath on the grave of Cal Ben Eletson at Hatton, N. D., while Ole Eletson, father of the dead flier, tooks on. Eletson plieded Sir Hubert for four years three in Arctic and one in Antarctic.

Details Of Bristow's Capture Told By West Texas Oil Man After Rescue

LINDLEY TO HOLD REVIVAL

Rev. D. R. Lindley, who began his correspondent, Merle Blakely. The rear of the bank. work last Sunday as pastor of the First Christian church, will conduct oil man, had greeted his father in began backing around the desks. a series of revival meetings. His an adobe house in Ahuacatlan, Naytheme will be "The Cross."

of pre-Easter services leading to a bandit chieftan, delivered the capdecision day on Easter Sunday. The live, follows in part: music will be under direction of Mrs. Omar Pitiman and in addi- with an interpreter and three tion to inspirational song services peons. He was clad in overalls, was there will be special music at each service. The revival will close on Easter Sunday evening with a can- tune in zinc lying before him.

tata by the choir. Each evening at 7 o'clock there gy Creek, Richland, Wortham, will be a special young people's con-Lytton Springs, Currie, Moran, ference in the basement of the and Nacona crudes 34 to 34.9 church, which will be an open for-

Following are the subjects which large Viva La Cristo groups of out-\$1.57, with differential below 34 the evangelist will discuss during laws. There he was told that he gravity five cents a degree, making the revival: Sunday, April 13, 11 a. bottom price below 25 gravity 72 m., "If Jesus Were A Citizen of Big death the penalty for default. Spring; 7:45 p. m., "The Most Challenging Question of the Twentieth

Voice from the Cross." Who Crucified Jesus?'

Thursday, April 17, 7:45 p. m., Spring Would He Be Crucified?" Friday, April 17, 7:45 p. m., "The Bystanders of the Cross." Saturday, - April 19, 7:45 p. m.,

Sunday, April 20, 11 a. m., "The Message of the Cross"; 7 45 p. m., buy them off, Bristow told us. Cantata by the choi: under direcion of Mrs. Piltman.

TYLER'S 21ST PRODUCER IN TYLER, Texas, April 10 (P)-The twenty-first producer in the Van oil field came in today for an estimated daily flow of 10,000 barrels from a depth of 2,860 feet. The well was drilled by the Pure Oil Company near the center of the town. The producer shot oil over 90'foot derrick, after it was

DALLAS MAN SHOOTS SELF DALLAS, Texas, April 10, CPS-

wabbed three times.

Awakened by a gun shot, Mrs. Ne!lie Lee Simpson early today found her husband, James P. Simpson, prominent advertising man, lying across a bed in their home here with a bullet wound in his head. His condition was described as critical. Mrs. Simpson said her husband had samplained of being Ill.

OKLAHOMA CITY, April 10.(A) Bristow, Oklahoma and Texas oil pistols drawn, they called, "Blick man, released for ransom paid his em up." Fry and E. M. Perkins, bandit captors Wednesday, were employe of the Continental Nation-given for the first time in a copy- al Bank, were in the front days righted dispatch to the Oklahoma while Otis Coleman, a clerk and Beginning next Sunday morning City Times today from its staff Bob Turner, office boy, were in the newspaperman's story, obtained

soon after Oble Bristow, son of the arit, where messengers who made Mr. Lindley is planning a series the ransom deal with Cruz Delgado. "Bristow left Tepic on March 5

shaven and well kept. He was in high spirits, with prospect of a for-

"The party penetrated into the Caracol mountains. On the fourth most naked peons, armed and spitting out Mexican threats.

"The peons took Bristow before Cruz Delgado, chief of one of the would be held for ransom, with

"Bristow wrote the ransom mes

sage, and it was delivered to Tepic by Charles Fields, the American Monday, April 14, 7:45 p. m., "The interpreter. Before Bristow left for the wilderness he had entered into Tuesday, April 15, 7:45 p. m., "The a 'treaty' with the Cristeros group. He was not to be molested provided Wednesday, April 16, 7:45 p. m., he opened the zinc mine and gave employment for some of the Cristeros. Apparently treaties with the If Christ Were to Come to Big Cristeros are regarded as scraps of paper, especially if the benefits accrue to only one group of the far flung tribe.

"I felt on the second day out of Tepic that I couldn't depend on the Cristeros, but I thought I could

"Several days passed after the capture and Bristow was not harmed. Eight of the bandits stayed constantly with him while four others spent most of the time away, some times acting as outposts and sometimes as foragers, riding into mountain towns for food. Meanwhile, the group pushed into the mountains, Bristow mounted on a donkey. "There is a touch of comedy

the ransom bargaining. Delgado first demanded 30,000 pesos (\$15,000). When the soldiers pushd their pursuit, he raised the ante o 40,000 pesos. Obie had the moncy and was prepared to pay it, but his scouts were shrewder, appar-ntly, than the bandit chieftan, and Delgado finally accepted 3,000 pesos of the federal radio com and called it quits.

"After the money was paid, Brisow was turned over to Obie's ranom scouts. From the desolate sides of the volcano where he had been held captive, they led him in the

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ASSISTANT CASHIER IS WOUNDED

Detectives, On Guard After Tip, Open Fire Quickly

FORT WORTH, Tex., April 10 (AP)-Two negroes who attempted to rob the First State Bank of Polytechnic, a suburb, were shot to death at 12:10 p. m., today in the bank. Assistant cashier J. M. Fry was wounded, per-haps fatally.

Police had been given a tip

that the robbery was planned, and city detectives had been stationed in the bank.

One of the negroes was shot down in the bank by Detective R. E. Weatherford, and the other ne-gro was slain as he fled down the street by John Alsup, former city policemen and special guard at the bank since the tip itw ould be rob-bed was received. Alsup struck the fleeing negro with buckshot from a sawed off shotgun. No loot was

taken from the bank.

Weatherford, stationed on a balcony, opened fire at the two megroes and wounded both in the face. The negroes returned the officer's fire, and one of their bullets struck

the assistant cashier.

When the two negroes entered Details of the capture of J. E. the front door of the bank with

Fry and Perkins complied with the command of the negroes and "If you want the money, you'll have to come after it," Fry said.

Just then Weatherford on the balcony at the rear of the bank, opnegroes followed, and Fry fell to the floor with a bullet in his head. The shots shattered the plate

class in the front of the bank. Alsup, stationed across the street n a store, opened fire when one of the negroes fled out of the front door. \$40,000 FIRE IN GAINESVILLE

GAINESVILLE, Texas, April 10 P)-Loss estimated at \$40,000 was caused by a fire of undetermined origin here today which destroyed a corrugated iron building coveris half a block on Market Square and occupied by the John Kemplin Feed Store and mill, the Gainesville Chicken Hatchery, the Milner and Ballard produce house, a veterinary and a blacksmith shop.

ATHENS BOY KILLED ATHENS, Tex., April 10 UP Robert Earl Skinner, 12, was killed here yesterday when struck by an automobile. EIGHT CONVICTS ESCAPE

HUNTSVILLE, Tex., April 10 CP Eight convicts who escaped from the Eastham prison farm, near here, by prying boards from the flooring, remained at liberty today. They had been held in solitary con-finement. Three posses with bloodhounds pursued them after their es cape was discovered yesterday.

N. T. S. T. C. GIRL DEAD DENTON, April 10. (A)-Min ugusta Capps, 24, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Cappe of Celina and a student at the North Texas State Teachers College here, died today of injuries suffered in an auton bile accident on the Fort Worth highway near here yesterday.

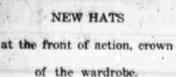
SEEK RADIO DATA DALLAS, Tex, April 10 CF

Radio inspectors in Texas planned today to begin a survey among raeffort to learn what listeners think of the country's broadcasting

The survey also will seek data on which stations are beard best in daytime and at night, distances It Won't Be Many More Days Now Until the Grand Dress-Up Parade of

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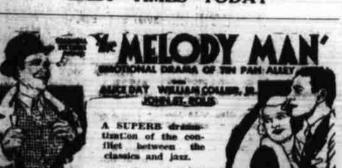
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STARTING TOMORROW

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EXCITING ROMANCE THRILLING DRAMA OUTHWESTERN-

(Continued from Page Ope) ed his paper before the group pres-ent, E. C. Allen of the Shell Petroleum Corporation, was usked to discuss a few points brought out. Mr. Allen told his audience that the first mention of proration caused oil men to shudder for fear ome other agency would take a 1-3 delivered Texas common p hand in their business. However, said Mr. Allen, through careful melection of umpires and through ap-pointment of R. D. Parker as chief supervisor for the oil and gas di-vision of the railroad commission, a spirit of cooperation has been developed between operators and

beneficial to both parties concern-Ray Richmond, proration umpire the Yates field of Pecos county, recognized as probably the greatest potential oil producing field in the state, talked next explaining firucture of the proration plan there. Mr. Richmond told how the discovery well in the Yates pod first started producing oil Oct. 23, 1926 from 1,004 feet at the rate of 75 barrels daily, Later the well was deepened and received an increase. Again the discovery well was deepened to its present total depth of 1,150 feet and started producing at the rate of 2,961 barrels per hour. From Oct. 28, 1926, until Jan. 1, 1930, No. 1 L G. Yates has produced a total of 1,215,012

Mr. Richmond said there are now 373 producing wells in the Yates field with a daily potential of 5,-377,880 barrels daily. Petroleun engineers and major company of ficials are now attempting to develop a method of testing potential output in the Yates pool without flowing wells open for 12 hours as is now being done.

E. E. Andrews, proration umpire f Howard and Glasscock counties was in Midland Thursday and following Mr. Richmond's report was asked to tell of methods adopted in his area and how they are being received.

Mr. Andrews painted a picture vastly different from that worded by Mr. Richmond, telling how insufficient gas to flow wells is present in Howard and Głasscock counties and how all proration is based entirely on per centage of potential. No well producing from prorated pays in Howard or Glass

ADVANCEL

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counties crude prices were advanc-ed from 84 to 92 1-2 cents to 34.9 gravity, with five cents differential below 34 gravity, making the bottom price below 32 gravity 77 1-2 cents and increasing \$ 1-2 cents a degree from 34 to 44 and above, making the top price 44 and above \$1.27 1-2.

Postings for Wheeler county vere discontinued.

On all other crudes an advance of ten cents a barrel was posted. In connection with the price change, W. S. Farish, president of

the Humble Company, said: "The advance posted is made possible by the improvement in the relationship between supplies of crude and refined products and the market demand therefor and by the improvement in the wholesale market for gasoline."

TULSA ,Okla., April 10 (A)-The Carter Oil Company, subsidiary of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, today announced an advance in the price of Oklahoma and Kansas crude oils. The increase averages 10 cents a barrel on higher grades and more on

ower gravities. The Carter company's new top price is \$1.57 a barrel for oil testing 44 degrees gravity and above, an increase of 12 cents a abrrel. For each degree of gravity down to 32 degrees baume, quoted at \$1.15 a barrel, there is a 3 1-2 cents a barrel differential. Below 32 gravity the differential is five cents for each degree down to 25 gravity crude and below, which is priced at 80 cents a barrel.

Troop Two Hike To Be Postponed

The hike of Scout Troop 2, plan-ned for Friday night, will be postponed until a later date. All scouts howeevr, are urged to be present at the church at the regular meeting. Things of importance will be taken up, according to C. P. Gar-rett, secutmaster.

DALLAS, Texas, April 16 (P)— Spot cotton middling 15.80; Gal-eston 16.25; Houston 16.20.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH, April 10 (A)-Hogs 1900; 10-15e lower; top \$8.65. Cattle and calves: 2100; very dull; calves: 2100; very dull; calves up to 11.00; fed steers value 10.00; yearlings 11.50 down; few cows 7-7.50; stock steer calves and yearl-

Sheep: 1300; steady; fed land 7.00; 2-year-old wethers 6.00.

PE WORTH GRAIN

\$1.15-1.16 for ordinary export wheat delivered Texas gulf ports today but were reported getting very little grain. Mills increased their bids half a cent putting ordinary No. 1 hard wheat at 1.17 1-2-1.18 with one cent additional for 13 per cent protein. Demand was fairly good both for the wheat and coarse grains, the latter showing little price changes.

Bids and offers course grains basis carlots delivered T. C. P., freight paid:

freight paid: state authorities that has proven Corn: No. 2 mixed 96.97; No. 2 white 1.00-2.01; No. 2 yellow 1.00

1-2-1.01 1-2. Oats: No. 2 red oats 58-59; No. 3 white delivered Texas group one points 55 1.2; group three one cent

Barley: No. 2 barley nominal Borghums: No. 2 milo per hun-

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cock counties is restricted to less than 200 barrels daily. Mr. Andrews said. pep for work and play

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\$1.50 DUSTING POWDER, Special 79c

\$3.50 Value BOOK ENDS .. 79c 3 for \$1.50 STATIONERY

> SPECIALS 39c 49c 79c

\$1.50 CLOCKS for 98c

50e WOODBURY'S SHAMPOO 39c

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SPECIAL-

News Of Big Spring Society

Mrs. Edwards Has Ideal Club

Mrs. R. T. Piner and Mrs. Mike illiamson won high scores for embers and guests respectively at regular entertainment of the Marion Edwards yesterday af-

wing members and guests: dames V. H. Fieweilen, W. W. an J. B. Clare, Fred Stephens, W. Ctoft, G. L. Wilke, R. T. Piner, C. D. Baxley, Ashley Williams, Steve Ford, Mike Williamson and b Everett of Breckenridge.

Elmer Hardy Class Meets Tomorrow

The Elmer Hardy Sunday School se will mee. in the parlors of the dethodist churc'h tomorrow at 10:45 m for a lunc beon social. Each ber is urged 'o be present, and who are in cousiness in town Friday of next week are especially invited to luncheon.

Mrs. F. L. Eudy . C. K. Hostess

The Kozy Gossip Klub met with

East Sixth street yesterday after-noon. Mrs. J. W. Whitton was joint

into the club: Mrs. W. W. World, Mrs. Bonnie Fowler, and Mrs. W. N.

The guests spent the afternoon Bridge club at the home of se wing and refreshments were served to the following: Mesdames L. C. Murdock, T. H. Leak, I. F. Cowling, O. L. Jenkins, W. H. Winches ter, O. H. Lamar, M. A. Ford, E. C. Gaylor T. P. Hughes, W. W. World, Bonnie Fowler and W. N.

> Mrs. Ray Simmons entertained today with a bridge luncheon in Duff And Copeland honor of her sister, Mrs. W. D. Belt Jr., of Dallas.

The guests were Mesdames M. H. Bennett, E. O. Price, P. Schoeneck V. V. Strahan, C. K. Bivings, Stanley Cosclen and Mrs. W. D. Belt.

The meeting of the Big Spring Study Club, which was to have been temor. ow, will be postponed until

For san Bridge Club Meets Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ulrich won high scores at the meeting of the An Easter motif was carried out Forsan Eluebonnet Bridge club entertained by Mrs. Frank Sealey last, freshments. The house was deco-

E. L. Eudy at her home on Those present were: Mr. and following were guests of the club: members' high score, at the regular

this luxury

The Women's Missionary Society of the Christian church met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Frank Kennedy. A short business period was conducted by Mrs. J. R. Parks. The program was as fol-lows: Prayer, Mrs. R. L. Eddins; song, 'I Need Thee Every Hour"; devotional, Mrs. J. R. Creath; "A Gift to the Lord and His Church," Mrs. J. A. Yarbrough; Missionaries, Mrs. Clay Read; talk, Mrs. F. R. Peck; readings of original poems by Mrs. Ellen Watts; reading, Marion Kennedy.

Win Prizes

Mrs. Emory Duff and Mrs. J. R. Eck Lovelace, G. B. Cunningham, Copeland won high scores for mem- R. Richardson, Edmund Notestine bers and guests respectively at the Ken Barnett and Miss Andree Walregular meeting of the Progressive ker; members, Mesdames Omar Bridge club entertained this week Pitman, Robert Currie, E. E. Fahat th home of Mrs. D. E. Crouser.

renkamp, W. B. Hardy, Monroe Cut prizes of vases filled with Johnson, James Little and Miss calendula were won by the follow- Jena Jordan. ing: Mrs. A. M. Underwood, Mrs. Raymond Winn and Mrs. Charles Long And Petty Entre Nous High

in the decorations and in the rerated with spring flowers: The high score and Mrs. J. J. Long.

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Raymond Winn, A. M. Underw

Mrs. E. W. Lomax

Triangle Hostess

and D. E. Crouser.

gle Bridge club.



"Konjola gave my daughter, Elizabeth, aged 13, back her health, said Mr. Mitchell, the child's father who resides at 815 1-2 East Second treet, Little Rock, "Elizabeth was suffering from kidney trouble, nerousness and a general rundown condition. I tried many medicine and treatments and spent a great deal of money but nothing seemed to do any good until I tried Konjola. Ever since she entered school kidneys have become normal and her bladder actions as they should food digests and she is growing weight, strength and energy. In fact my daughter is in better health than she has been in years and we owe it all to this great medicine

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Speaking

J .C. Pickle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pickle, underwent a minor operation at a local hospital today

Mrs. Carl Reagan and son Pat of Tocopilla, Chili, South America, are visiting Mrs. B. Reagan. Mr. Reagan will arrive from South America in September. Until then Mrs. Reagan will visit in the states.

By MERLE ROBINSON MIDWAY, April 10.—Forty pu-pils, teachers and patrons of Midway community went on an outing to the Seven Wells near Colorado, Sunday. Following a picnic lunch the boys blayed baseball, the girls amusing themselves by wading and boating. One of the girls slipped into one of the "wells." Only the timely arrival of Mr. Tonn saved her rom drowning.

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ton and Juanita Walton, Margaret

Vick, Iva Lee and Dorothy Shirley

Dorothy Hoover, Johnnie D. Har-

din, Frances Barnette, Ara Mac

Herbert, Mildred Patterson; Messer

N. G. Hoover, Troy and Forrest

Porch, Henry and Woodrow Robin

son, Richard Vick, Hollis Ferrell

James Walton, R. V. Teague, R. L. Digby, Adrain Porter, Henry Mc-

Mrs. M. R. Showalter, county

health nurse, met here Monday af ternoon with women of the com

munity, who organized a health

Mrs. Showalter will give them

Mrs. Scott and Henderby met

with the girls of Midway and organ-

ized a "Life Saving Guard's Club."

The following leaders having elect-

ed: Mrs. Scott, temporary leader:

Essie Robinson, temporary leader;

Maurine Hardin and Merle Robin-

son, patrol leaders; Margaret Vick and Johnnie D. Hardin, corporals;

The community is rejoicing over

rogress being made on the new

cheol building. The concrete foun-

dation has been finished and Mr.

Gutherie, the contractor, will begin

with the superstructure at once.

Several carloads of materials al-

ready have been brought to the site,

which is immediately east of the

Misses Essie and Merle Robinson

nave 200 Rhode Island red baby

Edgar Patterson, Albert Robinson

and Mr. Graham left Tuesday for

the Rio Grande valley on a fishing

Walter Robinson traded for a us

teen girls were present.

present building.

series of twelve health lectures.

Fourteen women attended.

Kay and Lester Merrick.

w Medicine Wins Wonderful Vi-fory After Other Remedies And Treatments Fall



MISS ELIZABETH MITCHELL

Merle Robinsón, song leader, and Dorothy Hoover, yell leader. Thirshe had been losing weight, strength, and vitality. Her weak be. Her nerves have so improved that she sleeps well at night. Her strong and healthy. She has gained vited to inspect this one. They reside 5 1-2 miles east of Big Spring.

Collins Bros. drug stores; and by all the best druggists in all towns throughout this entire section.

Personally

Mrs. Ashley Williams attended a

MIDWAY

Late in the afternoon the party onsisting of the following, return ed to their homes: Mesdames Kirk



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ed car last week which, it was de- binson has been quite ill for some clared, proved to a real family car. time. He was able, however, to go It took the entire family to push

chicks for their 4-H club project. Alton Denton has returned from They have a home-made brick Port Arthu rwhere he has been rooder that cost \$3.55, which apworking for about five weeks. pears to be just the right thing for the purpose. Anyone interested in better brooder at low cost is in-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Ferrell is reported to be doing nicely. She suffered a fractured arm in a fall

for an automobile ride Sunday.

Miss Alice Ferrell, young daugh

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Robinson and Walter Robinson visited their Educational Association convention brother, Will Robinson in the Sa-

Rev. Mont Tobinson from Lamesa will preach at Robinson chap-el church Saturday evening and Sunday morning. The public is invited to attend. Sunday school will be held at 10 a. m.

Miss Pauline Cantrell, county superintendent, visited Midway school Wednesday morning. Bhe told the pupils of her trip to At-lantic City, N. J., to the National Educational Association convention

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City Considering Applicants For

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and addresses of stockholders own- not appear upon the books of the ty. Both are applicants. Appointing or holding one per cent or more company as trustees, hold stock and ment of a man to fill the position of total amount of steek. If not securities in a capacity other than is expected soon.

- City Manager

City Manager Smithem Thursday issued an appeal to the people of the city to acquaint themselves with provisions of the city's standard building code before letting contracts or doing any construction within the city limits, and especially within the fire limits.

He said that it is much easier to begin right than to find that some construction not allowed by the law has been done and must be torn out and rebuilt.

Building permits should be taken out before and not after construc-ion begins, he said.

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atastrophe that, befell Mrs. Greer's Cake

One of Mrs. Greet's masterpieces -an angel food cake-was basking in the oven's glow, taking on that coat of tan so fashionable these days-especially necessary to cakes of quality, Man Cour my and a

"Some think it's all in the beating," said Mrs. Greer inwardly as the caultonsly lowered the door, " baking has just as much to do kitchen.".... with

Just then the telephone in the front ball rang,

"What can you expect?" she asked irritably when her husband came home a few minutes later. Between them they viewed the ruins of what had once been a in her eyes.

"I can't bake a cake and answer the phone at the same time, "ishe, wailed.

"No, you can't," soothed Heary Greer, as he put his arm around here: What you really need, I guess, is and peoped in, "but I claim that an 'extension' telephone near the

> Telephones, where you need them save time, steps, housewifely, patience-even scorched cakesa Had Henry Greer but known it, telephones are being installed in kitchens, these days.

Few know that the emer cost of one or two "entensions" is somepromising cake. Tears welled up what less than that of the single telephone they now have.

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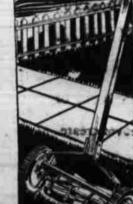


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KNOTT

By MRS. J. O. HARDIN KNOTT, April 10 .- Monday

week patrons and trustees of the school here played an April Fool trick on the April Fool tricksters. They learned a number of the older pupils were planning to play "hookey" and go for a piente. The trustees went to the teachers and arranged for all the pupils who wished to go with the teachers to Miss Springs on a picnic. Most all pupils went, with a number of pa-trons, including Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hodnett, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Rrown Mrs. J. J. McGrengor, Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Smith, Willie Pinkston, Mrs. E. H. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nichols, Mrs. Earnest Greer, Mrs. J. C. Spaulding and all the teachers. Several of the group went on to Signal mountain.

On account of an overcre condition Miss Miller, teacher of the sixth and seventh grades, had to send the sixth grade pupils home early this week so that she could give the seventh grade pupils their

final examinations. Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wood and 31 Big Spring were Sunday guests of Grandview. Little Edward Smith Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Wood, their returned with her uncles for a parents. Little Vida Mae Angel, week's visit. stayed with her grandparents the

remainder of the week Mrs. Foxy Williams and little home folks here.

Jack Nichols last week. Jewel Oliver, here.

Jack Nichols and father, Miller Nichols, lost about \$750 worth of feed in two large stacks on the Nichols farm, where Jack Nichols lives. The stacks ignited while a feed crusher was being operated beside them, supposedly from a cig-arette butt. There being no tele-phones in the neighborhood only a few neighbors who could see the flames rushed to the scene. By using water from a nearby reservois they were able to save a large barn

Prof. Whittington's pupils are preparing to present a play, "Jack In the Box" at the last of school.

The Parent-Teacher association will have its regular meeting Friday evening. It is hoped a large number of patrons will attend.

A number of people from Lamesa Hig Spring and other places were at the Baptist tabernacle for Sun-

Mrs. Ford of Artsons, an old friend of Mrs. J. J. McGregor, visited her Sunday. Miss Edna McGregor, who is teaching at Conhorns, spent the week-end with home folks.

J. D. McGregor and Misses Ploy McGregor, Anate Mae and Mamie Lee Brown, Alene Miller, Pauline Lee Brown, Alene Miller, Pauline be held at Knott next week will be Trout and Mr. Whittington were featured by addresses by Rev. J. L. among those from Knott who white Owen and Rev. B. G. Richbourg ed the airport at Big Spring Sunday. Mr. Whittington tried a short nounced.

Floyd Pettus and afmily of El-Later MC the Degree of Memory count.

bow were week-end guests in father's home

Hughey Pettus and wife visited sister, Mrs. Henry Thames, of Highway Sunday evening.

Mrs. S. A. Johnson had relatives from Big Spring as week-end

Mrs. Obe Large of Big Spring spent several days with her sistes, Mrs. Austin Welker, here, She also visited Mrs. J. W. Walker.

Roxie and Zethel Roberts spent Thursday with Mrs. Austin Walk-

singing class met at its egular hour Sunday afternoon. After several songs business was attended to. The following were appointed delegates to the convention to be held here the fourth Sunday in this month: Miss Gertrude Turner, Aubrey Hamlin, Edgar Pettus, Miss Minnie Belle A committee to obtain nomes in which delegates may be entertained Saturday evening consists of Earnest Greer, J. C. Spaulding, and F. O. Shortes. A committee to see after grounds and other details consists of Theodor Brigance, J. J. Jones and T. T. Brown. There were a number of welcome visitors with the class.

Mrs. Jodie Smith had as guests Sunday her two brothers, Jack and Norman Bryce of Sparenburg and Mrs. Alice Angel and children of a brother-in-law, Buck Corbett of

> Miss Francis Brown of Big Miss Lenera Brown is visiting Spring spent the week-end with her father in San Angelo.

W. E. Turner's family of West-Turner remained at Westbrook for brook spent the week-end with their daughter, Mona Jean, to fin-Mrs. E. S. McArthur and son of him here. They will come here to Spur are visiting her sister, Mrs. reside as soon as the school term

> Oleta Hayworth is to be well enoung to be moved from the hos pital, having been at home several

The Baptist W. M. U. met at the Basement Friday and started a quilt to be sent to the Buckner Orphan Home. It will be placed in an Easter box, which is being has proved successful in stopping packed at Mrs. Jewe l Oliver's R. L. Anderson, Austin Walker, offer of a generous treatment free Jewal Oliver, E. H. Wood, J. O. to all sufferers. Anyone afflicted Hardin, Joe Denton, Jack. Olsen, should write for this free treatment Eurnest Greer, Trout and Miss at once, giving age.—Adv. Annie Mae Brown. The society will meet again next Monday af-ternoon at the basement. All those wishing to place anything in the Easter box for the orphan home may do so at Mrs. Oliver's.

The Knott baseball team played an April Fool's trick on the Lomas club by defeating it here Monday.

Mrs. Earl Castle and daughter Lila of Stanton are at home for the week, Lila having been forced to be absent from school because of an attack of mumps.

Mrs. W. E. Turner of Westbrook

was bere Sunday. Mr. Turner is

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IS GAINING BAILY ON ARGO-VERY MUCH DELIGHTED.

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taking it themselves," said Minnie
Faster, who resides on Route 3,
Lubbock, Texas, while in Howen's
Drug Store.

"Mr. Foster had a very bad ear of stomach and kidney disorder for ten years," continued Minnie Fossimply a nervous wreck from the pain he had to endure. He would often have stracks of neute indi-gestion and sometimes it looked as if he would never get over them.
He was in a very much rendown condition, and lost in strength and health. Of course, many a time he felt unable to work, so you can un-derstand just how bad off he was."

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(Continued from Page One)

dead of night into Ahuacatlan. They pounded on the door of the hotel where Oble and his two Amercan comredes waited, but could not raise any one. There is a sowshed against the door of the hotel and all the hammering in the world apparently doesn't awaken those

"There were no bellhops, and we couldn't get in, but the place looked like heaven just the same," Bristow said when he told us the story.

"Failing at the hotel, the releas serted street. He beat on the door of an adobe hut, and they let him in. Fortunately, the Mexican was friendly. Bristow slept there from S o'clock until 7.
"I shall never forget the picture of that reunion Oble, captain of the University of Oklahoma football

team in 1922, towered over the wasted form of his father like a giant over a dwarf. No words were spok en, but Obie's eyes said 'Father, and Bristow's eyes said 'Son'."

Mrs. George W. Page and children and Mrs. N. G. Shelby returned Wednesday from Abilene.

in the grocery business here. Mrs

ish the school term. The Knott school term has been

cut short unexpectedly. It will

close April 18. A WAY TO STOP ATTACKS OF FITS

Reports are received of an amaz-ing treatment that epileptics state their attacks. R. Lepso, Apt. 153 store. They will meet again Monday to complete the quilt. Those been supplying sufferers with this attending last week were Meetament. He now wishes to reach dames T. J. Brown, B. G. Richall (hose who have not been helped bourg of Big Spring, J. J. Jones.

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Residents of the Lomax school district, Howard county, elected Mack Stallings, succeeding C. M. Wood to the board of trustees. J. P. Riddle and Cleveland Newmon will serve for another year.

School Board To

Convene Tonight school board will be given the nice for this model. Black velvet of office at tonight's meeting of that body. They are J. B. Collins and H. S. Faw. Routine business or lace or lace trimmed batists; will be considered. It was under-

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For the present the Sweetwater-

Mr. Cantwell. The business has been very slow and since there has been a crack-up which makes it Line For Present plane we do not intend to bring annecessary to repair the damaged other ship here within the immediate future." He said, however, that the line probably would be re-open ed within the next few months.

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Texas Calendar

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Criminal Appeals

John Sides, Runnels county, pos ssing liquor, one year. L. M. Thomas, Dallas county, misemeanor theft, \$50 and 15 days in

Motions Filed in Supreme Court American Central Insurance Comtiver county; for rehearing by inrvenor, Harris Building and Loan ssociation, defendant in error.

American Central Insurance Comany vs C. R. Terry et al, from Red River, for rehearing by defendant in error, C. R. Terry. American Central Insurance Com-

any vs C. R. Terry et al, from Red River, joint motion of defendant in error to withdraw from commison of appeals.

State of Texas ex rel Ernest Wilke et al, vs Joe Stein et al, Gilespie, for rehearing by defendants

Royal Indemnity Company et al s North Texas National Bank et il, from Dallas, to withdraw from ommission of appeals by defendant in error.

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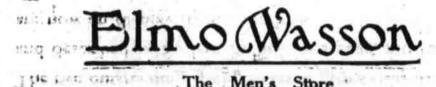
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fin et al, from Travis, for rehearing Saturday. by Griffin et al.

Applications for Writs of Error In Supreme Court Constitution Indemnity Company of Philadelphia vs C. A. Armbrus

et al from Bexar. W. M. Fearless vs Cameron County Water Improvement District No. One, from Cameron.

O. W. Spring vs R. N. Burt Land Company, from Bexar. Fidelity Building and Loan Asso ciation vs J. A. Thompson et al.

Eucaline Medicine Company et al vs Standard Investment Com-pany, from Dallas.

Garden City

By MISS THELMA ESTEPP GARDEN CITY, April 10.—A joint meeting of the ladies' auxiliaries met Monday afternoon at the Presbyterian church in a short business session. Several automobile loads of members then motored to the home of Mrs. V. V. Anderson for the devotional and a social hour. The devotional was led by Mrs. J. O. Heath, this having been ine, and Myri Bryans, visited at the regular date for the Baptist hadies' program.

The hour was in honor of Mrs.

Henderson of McCamey, mother of Chaney spent Saturday with their Mrs. Anderson. Twenty-two ladies grandmother, Mrs. Keathley. attended. The auxiliaries gave a handkerchief shower and toasts were given, followed by games and Finis Cox at Sterling City. refreshments of ice cream and angel food cake.

Stephen Currie, John Willcox, Lee Gooch pasture Monday night before Cox, S. R. Cox, H. R. Allen, W. A. it was brought under control. Allen, Estepp, Parker, Cox, Proffitt, Barks, F. S. Ratliff, Crouch, Ringo, Garner Ham, Heath, Jim Cox, Neal, Forehand, Henderson

Miss Bobbie Harrison of Stanton was in Garden City Sunday.

two small sons, Mrs. H. B. Allen Allen's pulpit Sunday evening, de-J. E. Leslie et al vs Gordon Grif- and son, Fins, were in Big Spring livering a very interesting address

Stephen Currie and family visit-

Mrs. Anderson and daughters vis- liff, second; Belton Cox, third. ited the Crouch family Sunday.

several weeks.

Myri Bryan was ill last week,

Grandmother Everett, Mrs. Rantall and Mrs. Long took dinner Sunday with Mrs. Lee Cox.

Mr. and Mrs. Richards are spendng the week in the east. Joe Calverley and Henry Neal ere away prospecting last week.

Mrs. D. E. Forehand and Mrs. Henry Neal and daughter, Kather-Mrs. M. A. Allen's Sunday.

Marjorie Cook and Florienn

Fire of unknown origin burned Those present were Mesdames over a section and a half of the old

Mrs Henry Currie and Edith were in Big Spring Saturday.

Mrs. Neal and Katherine were in Big Spring Saturday.

Rev. W. A. Allen filled his regu-Mrs. Sam Ratliff and children ing and was at Seele Sunday morning and was at Seele Sunday afternoon. Due to ill health be had not been able to preach at Seele this year. D. E. Forehand filled Rev.

the O.F.F. Bridge Club Wednesday afternoon at her home. High score

Allie B. Cook was absent from send, Wille Forehand and Mamie school part of last week because of Roberts were in Big Spring Satur-

The sub-junior boys and girls ed J. B. Ratliff and family Sun-held a declamation try-out last Friday afternoon, thirty-six having been entered. Winners were: Girls, Mrs. Currie and Miss Woods left Dorothy Rountree, first; Barbara Monday for their home in Zion Allen, second; Elizabeth Heath, City, Ill., after visiting here for Viola Mae Estepp, Roberta Roberts and Billie Bigby, for third, tie. Junior Shoemake, first; Lester Rat-

> Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dixon and little daughter. Pauline from Hereford, visited in Garden City Sun-Mr. and Mrs. George Bogard aft

treatment there. Phil Cox has leased the Bogard filling station.

in Marlin, Mr. Bogard being under

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Lee, Howard Nall, W. H. Shaw;

visitors: Mesdames Leland Stone. Ruth Devis of El Paso; Edna Sikes

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BIG SPRING, TEXAS THURSDAY, EVENING, APRIL 10, 1930

ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE (AP)

COME AND GONE The long talked of baseball game between the Bearded Beauties and Big Spring's amateur representatives has come and gone. With the passing of the game went some sorrows and some pleasures. We are sorry attendance at the storm in-fested regions of East Third street was not more substantial, but we are pleased to see the home boys put up such a spirited fight against a team of professionals.

We experienced a pang of re-gret as the boys were dished out their 60 per cent of the gate receipts and that total amounted to \$25.45. If we had a family of fourteen, the number carried on the traveling roster of the Bearded Beauties, we would most certainly shun the duty of bearders. of boarding them in a leading botel for two days and one night on no more money than was paid the be-whiskered

THE PEPPER

All we had heard about game of "pepper ball" proved true and then some. Those who falled to see the Bearded Beauty pepper ball aquad just haven't watch game. The only time those 100 or more dust covered fans managed to break into applause was at the close of the pepper ball session Probably the dirth of applause thereafter was due to excess weight on the arms caused by the migrating real estate.

WATCH AND WAIT

During the ball game, which officially biasted the lid from the diamond season! in Big Spring, a local real estate broker came struggling through the wind swept gate, his cost talls flowing in the breeze, and glunked down his 50 cents ad-mission fee with the remark that property he intended to trade Wednesday was located south of Bir Spring and that south of Big Spring and that he had intended to make an inspection trip during the after-noon, but that it would be easier to recline in the stands and watch it pass than to undertake the long drive.

COME AGAIN

If we are still logated here when another baseball campaign rolls around and the Bearded Beauties desire a ball game, we hope to have the pleasure of again dealing with the boys. We never hope to get acquainted with a more considerate group of ball players, or should we say youngsters that are having a time growing sufficient whiskers to merit the cognomen

There wasn't a whimper on the ball field. There were no nasty arguments concerning questionable decisions and there was no ill feeling when a to equal expectations.

THANKS GUS

Right here and now we wish to express our appreciation to C. G. (Gus) Glasscock, by trade independent oil operator, but by fancy one of the best baseball sports in Big Spring. Gus stuck to his guns and grabbed off the 50 coat pieces from every customer that set foot inside the park gate. In addition he helped this poor unassuming scribe to keep track of balls fouled over the grand stand, secured two cans in which water for players was transported and helped out in numerous other ways. This short paragraph of thanks will not drill many oil wells, but it will have to suffice until our treasury department undergoes a transition. Don't ask when that will be, perhaps never, but we're always hoping for the

THANKS SAMMY

We also wish to extend a word of gratitude to Sammy Sain, who made a long trip back to town. Wednesday atfernoon, changed clothes and braved a swell sand storm to umpire the bout. As sec-Newton, 3b 4 0 1 3 3 1 Nesbitt, If 4 0 1 3 0 0 retary of the Big Spring Amateur Baseball Association, we take this method of thanking Sammy Sain. Crouch, p3 0 2 0 2 0

Dawson May Lose Amateur Status

NEW YORK, April 10 (P)-Johnny Dawson of Chicago appar-ently has played his last amateur golf in so far as the United States Golf Association is concerned unless he changes his method of mak-

Called upon to give Dawson's status after the Chicago golfer had and E. Gomes; sacrifice hits, been barred from the north and Brown, Douglas, Peres and Aborsouth tournament at Pinehurst yeserday, H. H. Ramesy, chairman of

Dawron's eligibility was first goods.

Bearded Beauties Win Ball Game 6 to 3

LOCALSPUT **UP BATTLE FOR HONOR**

Himbury Pound Out Three Hits During **Dusty Battle**

The Bearded Beauties, base ball's nomads, capitalized on extra base wallops and on Big Spring's errors to win from the home club Wednesday afternoon 6 to 3.

For an early season game played in the teeth of a typical West Texas sandstorm the game was a thriller from start to finish. The 50 or 60 paid customers that braved the elements left the park with a collar full of sand and the satisfaction of having witnessed a much better ball

game than anticipated. Himbury, third baseman for the whiskered tribe turned in one triple, a double and a single out of five trips to the plate. He was on base a fourth time through Clover's muff of an easy too at first. In addition to smacking the apple at a lively clip, Himbury scored three of his team's six counters.

Two Wallops Newton with one triple and Nes-

bitt with a well spanked double blasted out the only extra station wallops for the local amateur nine that offered battle.

Crouch, Big Spring hurler, and Snyder, who chunked for the visitors, both traveled the full nine inning route. Both pitchers toiled against the handicap of the high wind that made their intended straight balls do peculiar tricks and the intended curve balls to shoot across the plate as though fired from a rifle. Strike outs were paired, each man gaining four. Crouch had more difficulty getting the ball over, issuing four free transportations to first while his opponents was passing two hitters

Outfield Good Nesbitt, Brown and Carl Madison, the local outfeilders, checked in som ebrilliant baseball. Impossible catches were made and despite the erring ball which traveled yards and vards from a normal course under influence of the wind, the outfielders managed to keep their territory well protected. Brown made a sparkling throw to the plate in the ninth inning cutting off Douglas who attempted to score from first on Peres' long single to deep center.

Snyder Effective Snyder held the locals helpless for two innings, but in the third Blevins started things by poking a single over second base. Thereafter, the locals gained at least one blow in each succeeding stanza except the ninth when Newton, Nesbitt and Crouch retired in order. Crouch worked four hitless innings,

The score: BEARDED BEAUTIES ARRHPO AE

the seend, third, sixth and seventh.

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	Smith, 2b	5	1	1	5	3	-
	Himbury, 3b	5	3	3	0	3	
	Barth, 1b						
	Douglas, m	2	1	1	2	1	-
	Perez, rf	3	1	3	2	.0	-
	Aborta, ss	3	0	0	1	3	1
	Ayers, If	4	-0	0	2	0	-
1	E. Gomes, c	3	0	1	6	0	1
	Snyder, p	4	0	1	0	2	(
j		-	_		-	-	

BIG SPRING ABRHPO A E Players-C. Madison, rf 4 0 1 1 0 0 Kendrick, ss 3 0 0 2 1 1 Bass, 2b 3 1 1 1 3 0 Clover, 1b4 2 2 7 0 1 Brown, m 3 0 0 3 1 0 Blevins, c 3 0 1 5 1 0

Totals 31 3 9 27 11 3 Score by innings:

Bearded Beauties 200 030 001-6 10 3 Big Spring 000 102 000-3 9 3 Three base hits, Summary: Newton and Humbury; two base hits, Nesbitt and Himbury; base on balls, off Crouch 4, off Snyder 2; struck out, by Crouch 4, by Snyder 4; double plays, Bass to Kendrick to Clover, Smith, unassisted; stoien bases, Bass 2, Clover, Aborts

ta; umpire, Sain; time, 2 hours. the rules committee, said Dawson questioned in the national amateur was not entitled to play in amateur last year at Pebble Beach after he had decided to change his business from selling bonds to sporting

Atz And Snyder Stage Near Fight Before Record Crowd

BY GAYLE TALBOT, JR.,

If opening day bouts were any indication as to fhat is to come the Texas league is in for a fine large campaign. There were at least one near fist fight, a record-smashing attendance in one city, and four co.

lively skirmishes.

More than 16,000 fans, the greatest number ever to attend an opener in the circuit, packed Lagrave Steers pound out a 7 to 5 verdict. to blows in the middle of the diamond in the eighth inning, the opening gun in what promises to be a glorious feud between the two

Buffs Perform

The Houston Buffs, ranked next to the cats as favorite in the current race, lived up to expectations by trimming the San Antonio Indians, 7 to 4, in the Alamo city. Buff righthander, set the Indians down with four hits.

The Wichita Falls Spudders, gensprang the greatest upset by thumhad the visitors at his mercy, holding them to one blow until the 9th inning, when he weakened. Crouch,

Del Baker began his managerial the shippers came right back to sew it up on Billy Mullen's double.

Use Of Ball Park For Practice Is **Apportioned To Relieve Congestion**

Munson cracked three hits for Wa-

Of the inaugural tilts, that at Fort Worth easily was the thrill Apparently hopeissly licked after the Steers had piled up a seven-run Field at Fort Worth yesterday to lead off four assorted chunkers, watch Manager Jaks Atz's Dellas the Cats came back to score five times in the last three frames and Frank Snyder, Catcher-manager of drive Dave Danforth from the hill the Panthers, and Ats almost came in the ninth. The tying and winning runs were on base when Lar mon Cox, pinch hitter, bounded to the infield for the final out.

Amateur Boxing Kings Are Named

BOSTON, Airil 10 (A)-Having battered Sylvan Taylor, New York negro, to the canvas in less than Some 7,500 fans saw Floyd Rose, a minute, Jack Pallat is amateur heavyweight boxing champion. He and seven other national champions were determined in the fina erally regarded as a weak entry, rounds of the A. A. U. tournament last night. There were three nights ping Shreveport, 12 to 4, at Wichita of competition in which 94 boxers Falls. Hal Wilise, veteran southpaw from 14 states and Hawaii stated. Besides Pallat, the new rulers of amateur glovedom are George Os trow of Boston, 112-pound class Spud catcher, gained the honor of Abie Miller of Los Angeles, 118: clouding the season's first homer Ray Myers of New York, 126; Alex in the second inning. Williamson Santora, of New York. 125; Charlie was his victim. The crowd was es- Kelley of Boston, 147; Larsen of Boston, 160; Frank Tucker, San

Francisco, light heavyweight. career in auspicious fashion as rounds. The officials were jeered Beaumont nosed out the Waco when they awarded the welter-Cubs, 4 to 3, sending some 7,700 weight title to Kelley, who appear customers home happy. Molesworth ed beaten by the last minute rally

McKINNEY-New department

Interest in amateur baseball is reaching a point where it is practically impossible for any one group to secure the grounds for concentrated practice sessions because of congestion. Thirty-five or 40 athletes infest the park each evening all seeking a turn at the plate or desiring to try their hands at scooping up hot skinners.

Because of growing dissatis faction and to give each club entered in the Big Spring Amateur Baseball Association an equal chance, one night each week has been assigned to individual clubs during which no other club or its players are expected to crowd the diamond.

If two clubs desire to indulge in practice games, the bout must be played on one of two nights assigned to participating clubs, according to a ruling of the anmteur association secretary-treasurer.

Starting Thursday night the following schedule for practice sessions will be observed: Monday, Laundrymen; Tuesday. Conden; Wednesday, Shops and Storeroom; Thursday, Barbers; and Friday, Bankers. Saturdays open. If another team enters the association prior to opening of the season April 27 and finds it impossible to practice Saturday afternoon, the only date now open, an exchange may be effected with bankers.

TAFT-Annual meeting of Taft new Cub shortstop, poled a homer of his opponent. Joe Bernal of San Compress and Warehouse Company in the ninth to tie the score, but Francisco.

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ommittee. arded last year as one of the court stars ever produced inte competition. Bell has d his form this season and istently won all his matchntly defeating Johnny Van of Princeton.

If Bell is successful in the elimito be in constant practice with the Davis cup team. Wilmer Allison of Austin, form-

university of Texas star, also is candidate for a position on the Davis cup team and is ranked as ne of the leading contenders.

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Texas League Fort Worth at Dallas. Shreveport at Wichita Falls. San Antonio at Waco, Beaumont at Houston.

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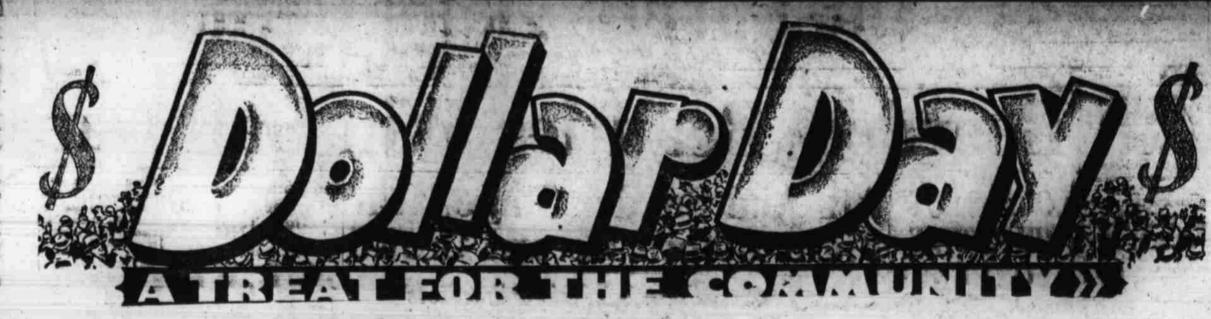


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Ladies' Adjustable Garters pair 10	c
Bunch Safety Pins bunch 10	c
Embroidery Thread 2 for 5	C
Colored Silk Thread	C
Dressing Combs, assorted colors	C

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Ladies' Stamped Apr	ons		each 50c

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	Fancy Cream Pitchers to match each	25c	ľ
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٩	Gray Enamel Dairy Pan, 6 qt		
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A Murderer At 16

The authorities of Cleveland have a puzzling problem on their hands. They have a confessed murerer, and they do not know what to do with him.

The man pleaded guilty to killing filling station attnedant during a holdup and was sentenced to life Imprisonment. Then came the hitch Since he is only 16, he was sent to the state reformatory, because under Ohio law a lad of that age cannot go to the penitentiary. But the reformatory officials refused to

admit him, since there is anothe: law providing that no murderer can housed in the reformatory. So now the young man is in jail in Cleveland while the officials are trying to find some way out of the

It is a puzzier, beyond doubt. But the real problem in the whole sittestion is a thing that to date does not seem to have bothered anyone very much; the simple fact that the authorities have a 16-year old murderer on their hands in the first place.

To be sure, the murderer is always a problem, if you look at things seriously enough. But a murherer at 16! There is something us, disconcerting about it.

"man is a machine" theory of psy- Hiram W. Evans of Washington, That the screen is coming to its chology ti comprehend that this imperial wizard of the Ku Kiux senses about music is most forcibly tirely to blame for the mess he is newspaper. he was born and raised, there must 1925 as an aftermath of publication of many studies' product was musibe some mighty unwholesame in of the keynote speech of Gen. M. M. cal or semi-musical; one, for in-Buences. Somewhere there must be Crane of Dallas before the state stance, last year at this time was plied Teddy. "Believe you-why, I work-or a lad of that age would never be waiting to begin a life cerning Dr. Evans' connection with successful musical comedies and term in prison.

sentimentality. In sheer self-deciety cannot afford to have such a disturbing fact. Cleveland will be time and money to the task of were privileged whereas formerly finding out how and why it all those with malice were not.

OPINIONS OF OTHERS

One Of Its Purposes

Brownwood Bulletin:

tween the application for a marriage license and its issuance by the county clerk was to provide an opportunity for the contracting parties to "think it over" before rushing into a relationship. theoretically is a lasting one. And the records indicate that this purpose of the amended law is being accomplished very satisfactorily.

that "in one Texas county in a certain period of time seven hundred Raiford of Number 16, was sericouples filed notices of intention follow up their initial step by ap- was taken to St. Mary's infirmary plying for a license." Ten percen of the applicants do not marry according to this statement. means that ten percent of those who think they want to marry upon the matter for three days, or that for some valid reason they cannot meet the requirements for w many male applicants for marriage licenses are unable to pass SIERRA BLANCA—New owners the required physical examination, of Cisma Coffee Shop adding new but undoubtedly there are a great fixtures.

ary application for them. No long as the marriage law prevents ten percent of the prospec tive couples who are thinking about marriage from entering into th contract either because on mature deliberation they do not want to marry or because the man in the case is afflicted with a venereal disease, it is a good law. Society should not discourage marriage but should insist that marriage be on a basis of common sense; and until the law was amended so as to require publication of intention to marry there was no sense whatever in a large number of marriages occurring in this state every year.

HOW'S your HEALTH

There is a certain type of lump which develops fairly commonly on the scalp, face, neck, shoulder and back. When it grows large it is disfiguring and often causes the sufferer a great deal of worry.

This lump arises in the skin proper; it is usually soft to the touch and can be moved about with the skin. It is not what is known as a new growth; it is not cancerous and is usually without danger.

A wen is nothing more than a blocked and enlarged oil gland. The kin is studded with oil glands. known as sebaceous glands. These glands secrete a fatty substance which is poured out upon the surface of the skin. The sebum, as this fatty substance is called, protects the skin and keeps it soft. Occasionally, however, the open-

ing of the gland becomes blocked by dirt or because of an inflammation. Then the gland keeps on secreting sebum: but, being unable to pour it out, the gland proper must enlarge. This, then gives rise to the lump which we term a wen.

Wens may be small or large Usually the older it is the larger it becomes. Occasionally a wen becomes infected and forms an abcess. Again, the wen may rupture, and the fatty material in it may become, because of exposure to the air, hardened and thus form a

The prevention of wens depends upon proper care of the skin. Cleanliness here is of paramount importance. If the openings of the oil glands are kept free their secretions are not blocked, and wens will not form.

When a wen has formed it is best to have it removed. As must be self-evident, the smaller the wen the easier it is to remove it. A wen must be removed in its entirety or it will fill up again.

Statutes Conflict In Evans Libel Suit

What are our cities coming to the liberalized libel law of 1927 or when they breed murdere s that an old statute applied to the case young? One does not need to adopt the the five-year-old libel suit of Dr. Doctoring The Fare

some rather dreadful forces at Democratic convention in 1924 gloating because it held talkie Crane made certain remarks con- rights to many of Broadway's most the Ku Klux Klan. The Klan was operettas; this year only one-fifth drops out of the world and all the an issue in the election that year of its projected pictures will be

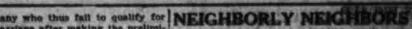
The contention that the amend- | musical fense, if for no other reason, so- ed law should apply was incorporated by Sidney L. Samuels of Fort vie kings' response to the fans' things happen. The fact of this Worth, attorney for the newspaper, growing coldness toward excessive boy's crime is a puzzling fact and in his plea of abatement. Samuels music are instructions lesued by a said that under the 1927 statute studio executive to his publicity well advised if it devotes a bit of all true reports of public meetings

One Killed, 2 Injured

ALVIN, Tex., April 10 (A)-Roar ing through a heavy fog just aft- cal arts cathedral. er dawn yesterday, a fast night Mis- And there are a few stars, like souri Pacific train crashed into the rear end of another here, killing a rence Tibbett, Mary Lewis, Grace One of the reasons for amending neer probably fatally and inflict-slight injuries on at least 28 other

Twenty-eight persons on the fast train, Number 16, from Brownsville, were hurt slightly, an an nouncement from the office of H. R. Safford, executive vice-president of the lines, said. The injured on the train which was struck, No. 14, had not been counted, the anbouncement stated, but it was The Abilene Reporter observes known no one on either train, with the exception of Engineer Buck ously hurt. Raiford was scalded to marry, and 69 couples failed to and received a skull fracture. He

in Galveston. FORD PROFITS HIGHER ance sheet of the Ford Motor Co. change their minds after reflection ffled with the Massachusetts commissioner of corporation diented profit for 1929 of \$81,797, about 20 years ago. Govern





Single Geometricky CR econocide SC

BY ROBBIN COONS HOLLYWOOD - The songwriter's vision of Hollywood as a per manent paradise appears to be fading luto the lim-

be of inflated song - manufac-ture remain, and the realm of better music still come, but the avley jazz - con ter seems to be hitting rough sledding.

As the studios product, veering more and more

from the musical pictures which avalanched the screen in its early audible stages. they are learning that they can do without composers who are only fair to mediocre, and consequently trains eastward may expect soon to convey quite a few dejected sons of the only Tin Pan Alley back DALLAS, April 19 CP Whether to their original haunts off Broad-

16-year-old killer can hardly be en- Klan, against the Austin American, demonstrated in studio production schedules.

The suit for \$150,000 was filed in! Not long ago fully 50 per cent

Especially significant of the momen to refrain religiously from use of the terms "musical comedy, "operetta," "musical talkie" and the like in their writings.

In M. P. Train Crash Music by no means is leaving the screen not when a studio has just put \$250,000 into a new musi-

> Marilyn Miller, Al Joison, Moore, who would not be of the screen but for the music, and their pictures, of course, will continue warbly. But the long period of over-emphasis on the "all-singing. all-dancing" type is definitely past

O. P. Heggie, cinema villian, ice was a London song and dance

Pampa Man New District Judge

AUSTIN, April 10 (49-CHOOSE Braly of Pampa was appointed judge of the newly created 114th BOSTON, April 10 (A)—The bald the Sist district, and formerly ed up? served the 69th district in the capacity of prosecutor. He served in the legislature from Milam county anot meet the requirements for 861, as contrasted with an indi-miring a license. Nobody knows cated loss of \$72,221,498 in 1928. BOWIE-First Baptist churc

State of the State of State of

JACQUELINE ON HER OWN STNOPSIS: Jacqueline's intro-duction to a London night club stylish hotels in London!"

brought adventure, trouble and Tesley Montrose. She develops a strong liking for the handsome son of the head of the Montrese shipping lines whose purse tem-pararily is empty due to the dis-favor of his father. When she lice are searching for a woman who escaped from Circo's night club in the raid with a \$10,000 diamond neckince Jacqueline is trightened for the description is of herself. Unfamiliar with the ways of Scotland yard, and mag-nifying her own predicament in her ignorance, she turns to Teddy for counsel. She is ignorant whereabouts of the jewels

Chapter 19 JACQUELINE FROWNS Jacqueline was worried. Her'us-

ual light heartedness was gone. Instead, she was white faced and des-From the well of experience with the British defenders of the law Teddy strove to dissipate her fears.

Jacqueline realized that she had seen foolish to flee, but rejected Teddy's suggestion that she make a call upon Scotland yard; that she could not do, she felt, because of

steadily. "When I tell you that I did not steal those diamonds, and that I had nothing whatever to do with the theft and knew nothing

"Well, I should think I do," rewill take anything you tell against anything anybody. says, and believe it till the bottom water spills out of the seas. Why you know that surely?"

"Thank you, Mr. Montrose." Jacqueline's voice was rather subdued. "You can believe it because it is the truth. But if I allow the police to go poking about into my past, they will take that-my past, I mean-as strong evidence against me. I'd like to make you understand, Mr. Montrose, if I can. I mean, if there is anything in my past which I am not prepared to be perfectly candid about at this particular moment, it is not anything so very discreditable. Now I will go back to the Majestic, please."

"You needn't have told me that," replied Teddy, quietly, with a look in his eyes which she liked. "I know perfectly well that there is nothing about your past that is to your discredit. I have known it from the first moment I saw you. also I don't want to know anything about you that you don't want to tell me. I can see all I want to know about you-in your eyes."

"Thank you, again, Mr. Montros You are very generous to me." "Not generosity at all," replied Teddy. "Plain horse sense, the way I look at it. But you were going to tell me something about the mys-

"Oh, yes. I have been worried about it. The lady who tooke me to Circo's, a Mrs. Porter Mason, didn't come back to the hotel last night. Of course I lost her in the darkness and confusion-that was before district court by Governor Moody climbed out of the window. Do

Teddy frowned with the effort of thought. "Who is the lady?" Jacqueline explained how she had become acquainted.
"Not so good," he muttered.

careful how you pick up with strange people in botels like the Majestic." "Not so good. You've got to be

"Most stylish, perhaps, but not the best. Oh, no. It may be one of the most swagger and expensive but it hasn't the reputation of being exclusive. Anybody can go there if they've got the money, and that makes the company a bit mixed

> "Oh, but I'm sure Mrs. Porter Mason is quite nice. She seems perfect lady to me, and I am fright fully worried. I can't think what can have become of her. I thought you might beable to help me "I'm out of my depths," confesse

Teddy. "So far as I know no one was arrested. If Mrs. Mason didn't arrive home, I should say some thing must have happened between the night club and the Majestic, so to speak. When did you see Mrs. Mason last?"

"Just as the raid started," turned Jacqueline. She was by my side just after the lights went out. She told me to hold her fan a what was the matter. She went away and did not come back. Or it least I did not wait for her."

"What did you do exactly?" "I got frightened - fearfully frightened when the police began banging at the doors, and I heard her past, which she did not reveal the people shouting all round that to Teddy.

"Listen, Mr. Montrose," she said screamed, so I thought it meant.

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point of them were as pleased as punch to be in it, except those who were there with the wrong hus-

"I thought," continued Jacquel-me, "that I had done something horribly wrong in coming to the place. You see I had never been to a night club before, and I had always heard them spoken of as rather wicked pinchs. That's why I wanted to go.
"Well, I stood there for some time in the darkness, and the noise

seemed to grow worse. Then I sud-denly restized that I was stading all alons. The people, who had been round about me had moved away, and I saw a window near me. hed the window up and crawled out. I found myelsf on a nerrow ledge, and I pushed the window down behind me. That is all! I can tell you. You know the rest. I crawlme that ledge, and once . I oked down. It was rather dreadful. I turned quite sick and thought I was going to faint, but I didn't came to that iron staircaes and found some windows and pushed them open. Then I found-you. That is eve ything. I expected Mrs. Porter Mason to come back to the hotel last night, but she has not returned yet." What about the man?" asked

Teddy. "Oh, I'm not worried about him

ecause I don't know anything rew, an American. I met him yes-terday for the first time. He was in the club when the raid occured, at least I think so, but he was not with me and Mrs. Mason at the mo

There seemed nothing they could de about it, and they parted again. somewhat reluctantly, in the Majestic lobby where people

Jacqueline was almost in a state of panic, because she felt that ev-erybody would recognize in her the roadcast by the newspapers.

As she made her way to the clerk's desk she regained some of her courage. After all it was unusual for people to lock at her She inquired and found that Mrs Porter Mason had not returned. She went to her private sitting

she had thrown it the previous ter Mason's fan. Rather a curious and old-fash oned fan, and a real triumph of the fan maker's art. That no doubt

coom and saw on the table, where

was why Mrs. Mason carried it. She picked it up idly. silk bag, just large enough to con-tain a powder putf and a handker-

Hardly realizing what she wa doing, she proceeded to empty the little silk bag. If she had stopped

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For Sheriff and Tax Collecte
Howard Compy;
JESS SLAUGHTER
For County Superintendent
Public Instruction:
PAULINE CANTRIEL
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think she would not have done GRANDVIEW-Contract let There was a handkerchief, a city council for drilling new glove, a powder-puff and one of the same little round boxes which she used herself. At the bottom of the QUALITY

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felt like a string of beads. She drew it out. It was a necklace of diamonds (Copyright, 1930, Richard Starr)

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well as scoring the only to

played a whale of a game again

Keep Up With Ha Rig Spring High School Through The Wheel.

Rolled By The Students Of Big Spring High School BIG SPRING HIGH SCHOOL, APRIL 10, 1930

The Wheel

THE STAFF rin-Chiet—Tom Jordan. into—Heta Debeuport. s—Curt Bisbop. tro—Stanley Lester. —Henc Barnett, Dora

porters: Gerald Liberty, Mae Ford, Jarrell Pickle, inita Davis, Veda Robinson,

arid Lucille Rix.
Faculty Adviser — Georgia
Kirk Davis.

Picnic Is Held At Moss Springs

Sunday a group of high school students motored to Moss Springs where they enjoyed a picnic lunch, After lunch Signal Mountain was climbed by those who had not eaten too much, which was only four couples. Or returning to Moss Springs delicious ice cream was enjoyed by the following: Lennah Rose Black, Margaret Bettle, Zillah Mae Ford, Mary Gene Dubberly, Mary Petty, Clara Brenner, Paul Smith, Thomas Hutto, Burma Bar ley, Stanley Lester, Cecil Neel, Alva Schultz, Harpson Morrison, Jake Pickle, Miss Beavers and Pete Sei-

Exchanges

AMBITION: Ambition is a splendid thing. It is the driving power for countless inventions, campaigns, and upward drives of young people who want to succeed in life: Ambition in its best sense is the synonym for stamina (intestinal), staying pow-

On the other hand, ambition in its lesser sense involves the reaching out to attempt to include too much territory on the part of the ambitious one. Forsaking preparedness and common sense, unduly amhitious people often attempt to gain the next handhold in the upward climb before they have even steadled themselves in the present one. More ventures have been nipped in the bud because of too little preparation than can be enumerated on several single spaced pica type. You don't have to be a "surething gambler" buti f you expect to get "there" do not rely "Luck" as the law of chance is helariously dubbed.

Cultivate your ambition but don't hesitate to prune it if necessary and remember that living in a one horse place isn't so bad-provided you are the horse.-Campus Chat, N. T. S. T. C.

comes to join that great caravan which moves to the great halls, thou go not like the foolish student. cramming at night, but sustained and aided by unfailing knowledge, approach the exams unto one who wraps the mantle of wisdom around him and sits down to perfect work. Exchange.

1930 SPEAKING I'm glad, I'm very glad to say The world has moved since Grandma's day.

starved herself so she'd be alim.

Her garb revealed her boney knees In winter they just had to freeze.

In Grandma's youth inanity Was seasoned with profanity.

She thought with her all time would stop. She thought it quite advanced to

When her crude day was at the top

At law and all that faith holds

Her dished-in face was hard as Of paint she used up seven pails.

Her mouth enclosed a cigarette, Which proved the smartness of her set.

She drank outlawed intoxicants That could have served for scald ing ants.

And when she drank at parties faught! I'm far from proud of my grandma. And so I'm very glad to say

We've traveled far since Grandma's Julia Bearley in Texas Outlook WATCH REPAIRING—you'll get BETTER JOB FOR LESS MON-EY at Wilke's the Friendly shop; first door north of First National nk; 23 years experience—5 years Hig Spring. Bring up your tiches, mantel clocks, alarm also and jesselry to repair. Wa preciate your trade.—adv.

Here's One Class That Actually Asks To Be Given Tests: Typing Speed HOW TO PICK Contests Whet Interest Of Team

the anxious student. Strange as it may seem, this really happens in Big Spring High School. In the spring the typists fancy Seems to turn to thoughts of

certificates. As a result, the typing department has been having some interesting and profitable speed and accuracy tests for the past six weeks. the front this year. The four best students have been selected and these are the members of the typing team for this year.

Practice contests have been held for the past two weeks. A week ago, Mrs. Low took the team to Colorado for a practice with Sweetwater and Colorado. Big Spring came out four points below Colorado and five points above Sweetwater.

Last Friday and Saturday, the teams and the property of the district typing tournament, which will be held in Lubbock on April 19. A letter has already been received from

ministly Hes between 58 and 62 net

The local team is composed of Margaret Bettle, Hazel Brown, Lo-

Last Friday and Saturday, the ter has already been received from team sponsored a similar practice here in the local department. Here are the team averages:

Friday, Midland, 53; Big Spring, of 14 members will have everything in readings for our team's enter-saturday; Big Spring, 38; Colo-talament while in Lubbock.

ald Liberty and J. H. Smith.

ter Deats. Jake's humor won for

B. W. Earnest gave a few jokes.

Lucille Hailey, a former student

Texas Tech, visited friends and rel-

atives this week-end.

Rescue Of Fish Feature Prank On Recent Day Of Recreation

Last Saturday a party of ten upper classmen and teachers went to the South Mountain for a few hours outling. Those who went ware: Pauline Melton, Melva Gene Handley, Nancy Dawes, Rosemary Duff, Lois Hailey, Zillah Mac Ford, Ruby Smith Dorothy Driver, Misses Kitty Wingo, and Georgia Kirk Davis. This group of natads or mermaids took several boxes and sacks of edibles as they in-

tended to eat lunch out. 5 03 In spite of the burning sun rocky ground, clawing bushes and tired feet, they finally cought sight of our local cavers at the top of the mountain. Immediately every one heaved a well-earned sigh Nancy, loug-mouthed as usual, cried out, "When do we eat?" Kitty said, "Aw, shut up! You make me hungrier than I already am. Hungry will describe the general condition nicely. The brisk walking had caused ghaving pains in certain parts of each hiker's

anatomy.

Dinner was served as soon as angels on horseback and coffee could be successfully prepared Dorothy, who will be remembered as the stout lady in the Junior circus, was called on to open the pickles and olives. She is strong as well as stout. Melva Gene spice a bottle of beer somebody had left on a previous visit and proceeded to open it. As she didn't know how, she got it all over herself So study that when thy summons and Rosemary who energetically protested gave Gene a well-direct ed kick. However unladylike, it served the purpose and Melva Gene chucked the bottle into the canyon and drank the juice off the pick

Having caten and drunk to their content, they started on a tour They explored a few empty shacks and snake holes, but when they found a small garter snake, all of them cried out and ran. This quelled their ardor for explorations so they started to Hughes Lake "Say," cried out Ruby, "Have you Poor Grandma was a martyr all met that stunning freshman Bill Vanatta?" "Sure," replied Georgia Kirk, "Speaking of freshmen, see those fish floundering around in that water hole? 3 wonder if they came here for fur

"Jumpin' tombstones!" burst forth Kitty, "They look as if they are about to drown. Say, we oughta save them, such class as they are." With this she began a mile-a-minute dash to the hole. Boots and all she made a flying leap toward the nearest nighthelpless one and catching him around the body dragged him slowly out. In again after another one she went and dragged him out. The heroine had saved three before the others in the crowd arrived at the scent. They dived in and each nearly saved a single friend in need. At last all of them had been pulled out and lay grasping for breath on the shore.

"What's the idea in nearly scar ing un to death? You might have drowned before we got you out, demanded Kitty. She was plainly disgusted, having got her finger cut during the rescue. Neverthe less, when the poor creatures had dried out in the sun, the newlymade heroines threw their rescued catfish into the Hughes Lake where they swam gratefully to their new homes in the slimy bot-

Two Home Rooms In Joint Meeting

The nine A classes of Miss

GOOD BOOKS

On Monday morning at 11 o'clock fluence of Books and Reading." He words. So it seems that Midland stressed the fact that we must read has a good chance of coming to to keep up with the times and also to find out more about things what went on in the world years and years ago. He said we must find out what were the causes of the mistakes that have been made be fore this time so that we can avoid making the same mistakes.

Mr. Cecil gave a very helpful illustration of how to choose a book that would be interesting to read, and the same time would be help ful in establishing clean thoughts. He told the students to first look for the author's name and see whether it was familiar; then to feat in their encounters with the read the preface to get a faint idea of what the book was like. The students learned from Mr

Coult the types of books that Charles A. Lindbergh reads, Among the different types were history, biography, travel, and inventions. He also told that Thomas A. Edison devoted much of his time to reading. Mr. Cecil had the pleasure

of shaking hands with this great

inventor, and of telling him that he was glad that Mr. Edison had The most interesting feature on invented the device that has made the program was a debate between it possible to read at night, and he Polly Webb, Pauline Morrison, Geras referring to the electric light. The boys took the affirmative and the girls the negative: Resolvkeys that unlock the way to subed: that old maids are of more benject matter about which you know efit to the community than an old students to always do things when The boys won two to one over put them off, because "if you put Next on the program came a de-bate between Jake Pickle and Walthem off till tomorrow, remember tomorrow is always too late.

Esther Guthridge, who has been student in this school for about three months, states that she will move to Wichita Falls very soon, of B. S. H. S., who is attending She will be missed by the many stay here.

SPEAKER TELLS Record-Holding Local Typists Go To Midland For Dual Clash

words per rainute, after taking off
ten words for each error.

Midland has one team member
who writes between 65 and 70 words
a minute. The state championship

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nesday afternoon to engage the typ-lats of that city in a dual meet prior to the district tournament at Lub-vidual mark made bythe Big Spring bock during the latter part of April. champion. Last year none of the ship by a clear margin.

The local typists enter the dis- Big Spring has defeated Sweet trict meet as one of the favorites to water and Stanton, tied with Colo win the team championship that rado, lost to Colorado twice and has been won by Big Spring for Odessa once.

Roscoe Wins From Local

The boys' and girls' debate teams of Big Spring high school met de-Roscoe teams, contenders for state title in 1929, Tuesday afternoon. It is probable that the teams will meet again at Abilene on April 18

as they are in the same district. On Wednesday at 11 o'clock the boys' teams of Sanderson and Big Spring high schools met for practice debate in the high school was ditorium. Both teams proved their ability to debate well, but the Big Spring representatives, Frank Mar tin and Robert Currie, who were upholding the negative side of the question won by a vote of 2 to 1. Mr. Cecil very interestingly Frank Martin, a newcomer in debrought out the fact that books are bate and with only two days' preparation, proved himself to be very valuable in case of emergency and hardly anything. He also told the with several practice debates as well as more study, he will be as efficient as a seasonad debater.

The girls teams of Big Spring and Sanderson high schools met at 10 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. The Sanderson team drew the negative side and Big Spring the affirmative. The Sanderson team

won by a vote of 2 to 1. Thursday night the Big Spring teams will journey to Stanton for friends she has made in her short debates. The Big Spring boys will have the affirmative and the girls Sweetwater Saturday and Sunday.

eam the negative. Monday the teams will go to Midland and Tuesday to San Angelo.

Clara Brenner Debate Teams Wins Leading Role

The entire cast of the Senior play,

So we believe our cynicism in the enior class under the direction of tain extent. But the facts speak for Mrs. Etter, will be determined as themselves. Edwards was running soon as possible. Tryouts for eight in a strange school, where the officials had no reason in the world acters, featured thoafrical activities

Miles Clara Brenner was awarded the distinction of playing the lead-ing role—that of a girl of the un-derworld who is brought into the home of a society queen to enable an author to study her type. Miss harmonizes perfectly with her lines. Other members of the cast of eminine characters to be selected were Margaret Bettle as Angela, Johnnie McElhannon as Mrs. For-rester, Maxine Thomas as Det, Mildred Patterson as Mrs. Ware, Em-

Burma Barley was awarded the only masculine role to be determined, the part of McMillan Forrester, the sophisticated, Tamous author who brings the underworld girl into his home.

ma Louise Freeman as the maid

and Marie Vick as a minor charac-

Henry Fisherman will visit

Sport Review

By CURT BISHOP
This Edwards is obtaining the reputation of being a ten second

the Seniors last week; in fact beging the whole defensive show The slim captain of the Steer thinof the game.

Not a Lateral Pass

Coots did not intercept a lateral
pass. Barley was called back from
his customary center position to
carry the ball, the unexperience
center's pass hit him on the shoul ly clads was credited with making this mark in the county meet and the dual meet with Lamesa last week-end. We grinned behind the shelter of our hand when his time was disclosed at Conhoma, for the school boy who runs the century in ten flat is a champion. Only once in the last five or six years has a real high school ten flat man appeared, And that onc. Weldon Drappeared, And that onc. Weldon Drappeared, and the control of the cr, is one of the cogs in a great or not. University of California track team.

Lots of Em

Two others stood out in the rather discreditable showing of the
flat men before the state meet is

varsity. Mims made the only first always a source of amusement. Almost every district presents a Hebison, temperamental tackle sprinter, that can, if their claims the 1928 squad, shone on the are correct, negotiate the century in that rapid time. But always break the tape ahead of them. Maybe So

for wapting to make him appear better than he really was. When he broke the tape ahead of Hill talented Lamess speed merchant he beat a man that conquered Price, winner of the hundred yard dash at the Fort Worth stock show So even if we do doubt the merit of the slim captain we must admit that Edwards is the greatest speed ster in West Texas. Edwards vs Leland

Accepting the time of the Lames meet as trustworthy we take plea sure in comparing Edwards with the great T.C.U. flash, Cy Leland. Leland's best time this year is 9.6 He takes approximately 95 steps from the starting line to the tape. Edwards has a longer stride, making it in about 90. By the time Leland could have broken the tape Edwards could have covered nearly 95 yards. And that is close enough considering the merits of the Chris-

Another Copts
The brother act which has car-(Continued on page Six)

Curt Remarks tin, and some unheralded youngster In Senior Play who has never run the century in less than 10.2 or 10.3 in his life will

the movement in favor of long skirts are those who do not po particularly attractive legs.

The high school students

Hebison and Mins

down for his team unassisted wh

are being criticized because of onearmed driving might retort that they would use two hands, but that they were afraid to turn loose of the steering wheel, EVOLUTION

In olden days beyond recall Before short skirts e'er got here The man put powder in his gun And wen tout to get a deer. But now, alas, a widespread

change Has swept over this blessed las The dear puts powder on her fac-And goes out to get her man,

Go-Getters Seek **Tennis Opponents**

The Go-Getter Sunday School invites each and every one to come join their class. After Sunday, April 13th there

will be open dates in tennis with any Sunday School class in Big Spring.

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WE'D BETTER IT WON'T TAKE GET GOING;-US LONG TO IT'S IN THE GET TO THE PAPERS LAWYER'S" ALREADY /





SCORCHY SMITH

ARE WE HEADED RIGHT, JAKE? DO YOU THIN!

MELL FIN

GIRL

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Eagle Eyes

I WOULDN'T BE A-TALL SUR-PRISED, -IF TH VARMUNT DIDN'T SEE US FIRST, IM WHICH CASE - NO. - BUT YER KIN ALWAYS TELL BY TH' KIND OF COUNTRY, WHAT TO BE LOOKIN OUT DO YOU THINK WELL RUN ON TO ONE, JAK WHAT TO BE LOOKIN' OUT FER! - WOLVES, COYOTES, LYNX, AN' BANTHERS, ALL HAVE THAR FANORITE LOAFIN' PLACES!

by John C. Terry GREAT SCOTT, SCORCHY YER EYES BE SHARPER THAT BE A TERRIBLE LONG SHOT BUT

HOMER HOOPEE

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Just A Caged Wildcat

by Fred Locher





YES SCORCHY! HER CAYUSE STAMPEDED DOWN THAT THAN CANYON, SWUM TH' RIVER

IDIN NOW! - YER SEE THEM BOULDER
FORMATION AT TH' TIMBER LIME WAL YER KIN ALWAYS BE EXPECTIN
A'SILVER TIP BAR A HANGIN AROUND
- AN' IT WOR A SILVER TIP WHAT

AN' TORE RIGHT UP TO WHAR WE BE

ATTACKED HER HORSE





tor of the Steer squads, both foot-

Personals

Misses Butler and Agnew spent

Steve Ford Jr. has withdrawn

ng treatment for her eyes.

conories that the stores

FOUR ENTER **CONTEST WITH** LAW ESSAYS

va Gene Handley, Pauline Meland Ruby Earley

to Mrs. B. Reagan, Big Spring, and be filled and I derive a melicious will be taken by her to the district neet at Coleman, to be hel dApril 21-23. There the winners of the specialize on convenient acquaindistrict will be adjudged, and the first prize, a five-dollar gold piece. will be presented. The winning esmay will be published in the Federation News.

Campus Chatter

By PERCY

Once a year it is customary for ists to acquaint their readers with a few facts about them selves. The status of my success cannot be exactly determined since for my efforts, but just the same from the lack of something else to try might enlighten you concerning a few of my sins, for that man can name them by the hundreds.

I would love to say that I am quite handsome, but then some us reader might look me up to make sure and then would probably wreak vengeance upon the unng person that dared to utter such blasphemy.

However I will admit that I am frightfully romantic. I would write love stories if I could, but my style would differ a little in that I would prefer to have my heroine elope with the scorned chauffeur and the hero stumble into some dark cellar and break his neck while the villain ran off with the gold and jew cla. At times however I forget my natural cynicism and contribute such odes as the following to inspirations that glitter for a while and disappear.

"My eyes look away with uneasy

And my heart speeds for a while-As I meet the glance of those blue

I will be frank enough to admi: that whatever bits of brilliance this column ever possesses it's not due to my own genius but to the things that my friends do and say Ev erything that I write is the truth All of the incidents I describe have really happened.

The inspiration for this column came in a conversation with two close friends of mine who have a natural gift of sarcasm that I use frequently during my writing. One of them was describing a day in school to me, and make several cracks and told the account so cleverly that I decided it would be both try to picture a day in school with who is requainted with the high

To whom do I owe my success? life and personality is brought before the public. I do not know of anyone who can be blamed for this. Certainly I did not reach this height mys for the contest on the en- through hard work. I never spent ent of state laws. They are long hours poring over a typewriter cy Dawes, Catherine Van Open, and imagining myself another Me-Intyre or the like. The only reason I have ever written this is because These essays have been mailed the newspapers have much space to enjoyment in bringing the love affairs of these friends of mine who another ideal vanishes.

A dispatch from Coahoma: "There was a report that you were to visit our city Friday." I hope the mistake was corrected in time to avoid the

Pollywog Club In Meeting

The Polywog Club, sponsored by home of Dorothy, Payne know. An interview with Mr. Gen- prizes were awarded .First prize booklet.-Adv.

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HARVY WILLIAMSON

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all of the sights so amusing to one was won by Margaret McDonald; second prize by udora Griggin.

Miss Ritty Wingo and Hazel Smith won the prizes for the baby

his is a question that the success show. Refreshments consisted of ful man always to answer when his candy, chewing gum, punch and popular boy, and an important facball and baskethall.

Who's Who

NO. 1 TED PHILLIPS

Ted Philips, president of the junior class, was born at Colorado. Texas, in 1913. He lived there for seven years and then moved to Big Spring where he has since resided. Ted started his freshman tances before the public. And so year in the Big Spring High school and has participated in the activities of the school since his entrance. Last year he lettered. in basketball and this year in both basketball and football. At the first of the year he was elected Junior class president and then the most popular boy in the high school. He was also the most

do not reap a mercenary reward Miss Beavers, entertained all of the by new remedy. Thousands of suf-8A girls with a kid party. At the ferers have been helped. If you Games have fits write at once to Renesol write about I will volunteer such were played and enjoyed by all Laboratories, 509 Fifth Avenue. information as I desire you to Each one came in costume and New York City, Dept. 1018, for free

from the boys' debate team in order

Wonderful News For Fits Sufferers

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ethical boy in the Junior class as the Rotary Club election proved. Next year much is expected of Ted. It is predicted that he will be

president of the senior class, most

Lottie Harrell spent several days n Anson visiting relatives and

Esther Guthridge has been Carlsbad, N. M., for several days.

Zollie Boykin plans to spend th

of Big Spring high, is visiting

the week-end in Lubbock visiting eek-end at his former-home, Fort Franklin Orr is out of school due Jerry Rhodes, a former student week-end also.

Cora Ashley has returned from Dallas, where she has been receiv-La Verne Guthrie was absen from school Thursday of last week because of illness.

friends in Big Spring

count of Uness

P. T. Quast plans to spend the reek-end in Sweetwater, visiting

Sam Collins will spend the weekend visiting relatives in El Paso.

Ozelle Orr spent last week-end in Abilene. She plans to visit friends and relatives there this

Delbert Rogers was absent from Jamle Barley plans to visit her

sister in Abilene this week-end. Cecil French will visit in his this particular about their clothes

Hugh Willis Dunagan and sever

John Wolcott plans a trip to his sister's home in Asperment week-end.

New Patterns In Men's Clothes Are Odd And Striking

broidery on the robe of an Eskimo princess and many other striking harmonize with this season's smart and original sources have furnished the ideas for the new patterns in men's clothes now in style. In hosiery, ties, and other accessories in the abstract interpretation and unsual design being used. So many more men are become

style merchandise are doing a large er business than usual this Spring according to Elmo Wasson. Another big influence, he said, the half-million dollar campaiga of the Men's Wear Apparel Group

which is having an important bearing on making men style-con-In the Saturday Evening Post to day there are seventeen pages devoted to men's wear alone.

These new designs and colors, different to a striking degree from An old Italian mosaic, the em- last year's things, are now on display at Elmo Wasson's in tones to blue, brown, gray and tan shades.

> FREDERICKSBURG - State highway department contemplates building high water bridge Llane river on Highway No. 9.

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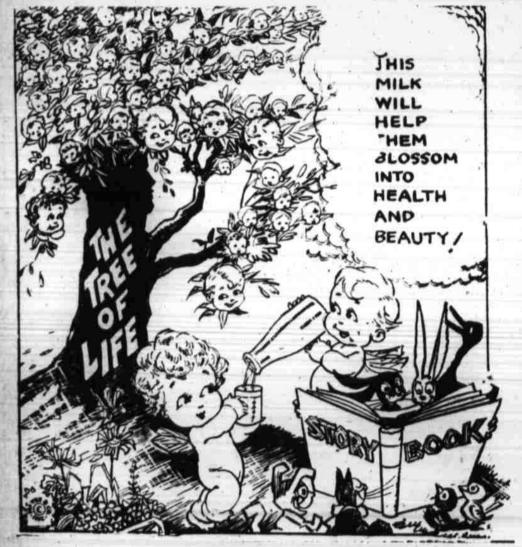
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