# VOTE NOW! POLLS CLOSE AT 7 O'CLOCK

# Big Spring Daily Herald

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# LIGHT VOTE INDICATED HERI

# Captain Hawks Passes Pecos Enroute To Sweetwater

# TOWN TALK

By Beddy

The sovereign citizens of Big Spring today are choosing three of the five men who will compose the board of commissioners for the coming twelve months.

The men who are candidates for the offices are all well known to the citizenship. The Herald does not believe there is a dishonest man among them. On that score it is here predicted a very large majority of voters will be agreed upon the honesty, the integrity of the candidates. It will be upon the comparative ability and experience of these men that the voters will necessarily and very naturally

This morning or rather last night there appeared another issue of those famous or, may we say in famous, circulars, distributed the night before election day, as usual, and of anonymous authorship, as

The Herald, as you all know, suprated recent bond issues which the citizenship adopted by very heavy majorities. Its belief was and is that it is vastly more important that the people interest thomselves in such issues as those passed in the March 6 election than to become wrought up over the individual candidacies of men for

We do not feel that every man in Big Spring would make a good commissioner. We do feel, however, that there are dozens who would fill the office acceptably.

will carry out the program so recently approved by the same voters regardless of any charges made in any anonymous circular.

Reaction of those who had read this circular this morning indicated (Centinued on page Three)

OUR BANKS ARE HEALTHY Statements of three local banking institutions rendered Monday as of the close of business on March 27, 1930, did not reflect an unhealthy condition. Numerous people have formed the opinion that the general depression throughout the country has at last taken a

firm grip on Big Spring.

Those citizens watching for the pessimistic viewpoint have lost night of the fact that tax paying time has just passed, that money is being spent for seed, for farm implements and for other materials with which to make more money during the coming crop season Then too, let us not forget that noney is being invested just as ra-

The decrease in eash, resources, loans, and deposits reflected by comparing March statements with those of December is a seasonal occurence and happens every time March statements are issued. In the final quarterly statements of each year, deposits, cash, resource, total due to money derived from the sale of crops and from the fact that no outlay has been recently made for taxes. Another fact to be considered is that oil development, not only in this section, but through

out Texas, is now at its lowest abb. Those familia: with the seasons! fluctuations of resources, cash, deposits and loans are not alarmed the least. The banks are anxious put their money to work. They looking for sound investments that will pay the best possible insirable investments are found, the cash surplus and depositors' money is assigned the duty of making

Let us turn back to the bank

## HOME GLIDER MAY **REACH HERE** LATE TODAY

BULLETIN Pecos at 3:10 p. m., The Herald

Although he had ordered fuel at that point he did not land. The glider, in tow, was flying at

Efforts were being made to have the gliding marathoner stop here. It was considered possible that he might end his day's journey here instead of attempting to reach Sweetwater. He was expected to reach here about 5:15 p. m.

E PASO, Tex., April 1 (.P)-Captain Frank Hawks left the El Paso municipal airport at 11:45 a. m. today for Sweetwater, Texas, after completing a rough journey in his glider here from Tucson, Arisona. Hawks plans to spend the night at Sweetwater and take off to-

EL PASO, Texas, April 1 (49 -Captain Frank Hawks arrived over the El Paso municipal air field at 9:15 o'clock this morning, mountain time. His but it was 20 minutes later before Hawks landed.

Captain Frank Hawks' interrupted God Given Us a Definite Plan?" resumed at six o'clock this morn- ment of the church building. It is our belief that the people of "Eaglet" off the Tucson nirport Slaton was to speak on nd headed for El Paso

Hawks announced the scheduled refueling stop at Lordsburg, N. M., Should Execute the Plains?" would be climinated and a direct an effort to make up time lost here Speck of Snyder, E. M. Borden of yesterday.

planned to spend tonight at Sweetwater, Tex

companied Hawks and his party for 25 miles out of Tucson reported the glider and its tow plane apparently were functioning perfectly and were speeding toward the Texas city when last seen.

NEW YORK TO BERMUDA NEW YORK, April 1. (P) Captain William A. Yancy and his two companions in the monoplane "Pilmark of their flight from New York to Bermuda at 2:10 p. m., eastern standard time today, a radio mes sage to the aviation department of pidly as desirable opportunities are the Richfield Oil Company, one of the sponsors of the flight announc-

MANY ATTEND

MEETINGS OF

LOCAL CHURCH

Fourteenth and Main streets, this

church from all parts of Texas and

one person made a confession of

This evening Will M. Thompson

At 10:00 o'clock Tuesday morn-

Should Make the Plans?" Follow-

Speakers Wednesday will include

The Weather

West Texas: Partly cloudy,

colder, freezing in the Panhandle

tonight; Wednesday, fair, colder

Planned In Stanton

STANTON, April 1.-E. Price,

cal lumbermen and builders ex-

in the history of the city.

portions , tonight

pect the permits this year to ex-

East Texas: Cloudy, occasional

showers, colder in north and west

Three Brick Homes

in southeast portion.

of Farwell will speak on "Our

New Mexico.

Lord?

Rough Journey From Tucson Ends; Leaves El Paso

Captain Hawks passed over was advised from the airport

an altitude of 2,000 feet.

towing plane landed at 9:05,

TUCSON, Ariz., April 1 (4P)

Before taking off Captain

Only a brief stop, he said, would Sweetwater and J. E. Mullins of be made at El Paso, for lunch and Slaton. refueling on the tow plane. It was

Pilots of escort planes who ac

## DALLASITES WILL VISIT WEDNESDAY

Local Men To Meet Travelers In Col-

Eight or ten Big Spring business men will leave here tomorrow at 12:10 o'clock on a regular T&P pas senger train and return at 3:30 o'clock aboard the Dallas goodwill special train carrying 25 business executives from that city making a contact excursion through West

From Big Spring the Dallas delegation will head west to Midland where Wednesday afternoon will be spent, but the special train will return to this city at 7:15 o'clock to spend the night.

Among the Big Spring men planning to join the Dallas party at Col-orado Wednesday afternoon are R. L. Price, T. S. Currie, B. Reagan, Large crowds manifesting intense Carl Blomehield, E. A. Kelley, Ray nterest, are attending services be- Wilcox, and a representative from ing held at the Church of Christ, The Herald.

An informal banquet will be held week. The program is in the form for Dallas and Big Spring business of a meeting of ministers of the men in the basement of the First Presbyterian church at 8 o'clock Edwin A. Kelley, chairman of the Monday evening following the ad- Chamber of Commerce public redress of L. N. Moody of Quibters lations committee, will be in charge of the banquet, but most other num request of Homer D. Wade, manager of the Dallas Chamber of Commerce which organization is spon soring the trip through West Texas. ing the day's program opened with the dinner will be entirely informal

a devotional service. Clarence Gob-bel of Odessa, a former Howard Seventy-five tickets to the Seventy-five tickets to the bancounty boy, spoke at 11 s. m. on "Is quet will be available to Big Spring dent of the district Sunday school It Necessary to Have a Plan in business men and the first coming convention, presiding, the district the. Work and Worship of The will be first served, according to B. Y. P. U. and Sunday School con-C. T. Watson, manager of the local vention of the Baptist church con-At 11:30 a. m. Walter Cook of commercial organization. Tickets Aobart, Okla., was to speak on "Has may be secured by calling at the Chamber of Commerce office, but transcontinental glider flight was Luncheon was served in the base- at noon Tuesday the pasteboards entitling holders to plates at the The meeting was opened with a At 2:45 p. m. J. E. Millins of banquet table were going rapidly.

"Who Dallas men will be prepared to Mercer was pianist and W. I. Taying him J. D. Harvey of Colorado with business men of this city. Men tor, had charge of singing. was scheduled to speak on, "Who active in practically all lines of bus- The address of welcome was giviness endeaver are included in personal of the Dallas special train Chamber of Commerce. Response flight to El Paso made instead in Ted Norton of Colorado, W. M. which left Tuesday morning on the first leg of its jaunt through land. Clovis, N. M., Horace Teddlie of Brownwood, Coleman, Ballingerand into San Angelo where Tues

day night will be spent. Business men of Dallas to be in the party include: Arthur L. Kramer, president A. Harris & Company and president of Dallas Chamber of Commerce; A. M. Matson, chairman of committee and manager of Butler Brothers; E. R. Brown, president Magnelia Petrolcum Company; A. H. Bailey, vice president and general manager Hig. Midland spoke on the junior departginbotham-Bailey-Logan company: Oil Company; F. F. Florence, pres. department. Adult ident Republic National bank and work was the topic of Walter Jack Chas. Ebbersol and R. L. Henson Trust Company; H. A. Olmstead, son. were approaching the half way are building new brick homes. Lo- president Olmstead-Kirk Paper; Miss Vera Adkins of Big Spring Company; Nathan Adams, presi- explained the six-point record sysdent First National Bank of Dallas; tem ceed 1929, which were the highest John W. Carpenter, president, Texas Power & Light Company; C. E. ed on "The Church Functioning Ulrickson, vice president and gen- Through Its Training Service eral manager of Trinity Portland Cement Company; Charles W. Da-Company; R. W. Van Valkenburgh,

manager Graybar Electric Company; W. S. Mosher, president Mosher Stel and Machinery Company. T. E. Jackson, president Dallas State Fair; J. Ben Critz, manager S. M. Bulley Cotton Company; Harry L. Seay, president Southland Life Insurance Company; C. F. O'Donnell, vice president Southwestern Life Insurance Company; J. Fred Schoellkopf, president The Schoelikopf Company; James C. sumes willingness on the part of Kennedy, general manager Central est, to permit joint use of part of Sam P. Cochran, Trezevant and president John Deere Plow Company; John D. Payne, vice president and general manager Texas & Pattibone, vice president and general manager Santa Fo Railway

50-Cent Profit Brings Rum War To El Paso



A 50-cent profit has brought border rum war to El Paso, near Juarez, as map shows. Officers are shown (top) arresting smugglers. Note men with hands raised and injured man at left being assisted by patrolman. Chief H. Horsley (center) and other border pa trolmen are shown guarding open section of river at El Paso (lower right).

## B. Y. P. U. MEET CONVENES AT CHURCH HERE

With Rev. Dow H. Heard, presivened at the First Baptist church here at 10 o'clock Tuesday for a two-day session.

song and praise service. Mrs. J. T. lor of Lamesa, district song direc

en by C. T. Watson, manager of the pitched battles. was by Rev. George Brown of Mid-

Walter Jackson, educational director of the First Baptist church. Abilene, spoke on "The Church Functioning Through Its Teaching

Service." Mrs. E. R. Vates of Lamesa talk ed on work in the cradle roll, primary and beginners' department intermediate department's The work was the topic of Grace Conn of Dallas, Mrs. Paul T. Vickers of ment and Bert Low of Abilene re-Edward T. Moore, president Simms viewed work in the young people's

Rev. E. F. Cole of Lamesa preach The evening service to be unus

ually interesting. Grace Conn of vis, president Dallas Power & Light Dallas and Dr. George Green of Sweetwater were to appear. Lancheon was served by members of the W. M. U.

#### Mexican Charged Snatching Timepiece

Pablo Flores, a Mexican, was it the Howard county jail on default of bond awaiting action of the grand jury on complaint charging him with theft of personal property. Information in the case alleges that Flores attempted to snatch a watch from a person at the carnival grounds Saturday night. He was apprehended while attempting to escape, officers state.

## BEAPPOINTMENT ASKED

U. S. MARSHAL P. E. BAER WASHINGTON, April 1 (49-The omination of Phil E. Baer for re- days. appointment as United States mar-City Railway Company; O. H. Mcappointment as United district of
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Carty, v Texas was sent to the senate today used in caring for the poor of the ters, who is in the city attending

whiskey brings to a pirit in salobns CONFERENCE in Juarez, Mexico, a stone's throw across the Rio Grande:

On this side bootleggers deliver the same grade for \$2.50 a pint. In that spare 50-cent spread lies a thrilling story of relentless warfare against smugglers.

Physical conditions favor smugglers. Among Mexican peons is an ever-ready supply of manpower eager to risk life or arrest to earn \$1 to \$2.50 spending 10 minutes wading the shallow, murky Rio Grande under the burden of a case or two

Opposed are United States customs, border patrol and immigra-

The result has been almost night ly warfare-minor outbreaks to

So accustomed has El Paso be-

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## Announcement

The Herald announces retention of Miss Ada E. Lingo as, society

and fashion-editor. Miss Lingo, a grand daughter o. Mrs. A. M. Evans of Blg Spring and niece of R. L. Price, of the Pirst Notional Bank, is a graduate of Big Spring high school, having resided here several years with her grand mother. She has been gradu ated from the College of Industrial Arts, Denton, and last, June was awarded the degree of Master of Acts by the University of Missouri. Since her graduation last spring she has been on the staff of the Walter Thompson Advertising

Miss Lingo will devote her time

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## *REVIEWS PLAN* FOR CLEAN UP

divide Big Spring into 29 districts the city's sanitary sewer system for active work in the clean up Other minor issues also will be and paint up campaign was effect- voted upon. ed at a meeting of all chairmen held in the Women's Federation

club house Monday evening. C. W. Cunningham, mayor of Big Barnes, Mrs. E. O. Ellington, L. W.

named to assist in the work. In addition to the duty of dividing the city into clean up and paint up districts, Mr. Cunningham's committee was instructed to select a date for a general-mass meeting in which the entire clean up program will be presented to citizens

cens of this city. B. F. Robbins, chairman of the of the work of organizing the city into units, made the appointment of Mr. Cunningham and acted as chairman of the meeting held Mon-

day evening. lews concerning the clean up and paint up program, Mr. Cunningham expressed confidence that the program can be put over with proper of two state rangers. cooperation from citizens and propesty owners.

V. R. Smitham, city manager, told chairmen of the various sub-committees assembled for the session Monday evening that the city will to providing for the women read- furnish wagons to dispose of the

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## Salvation Army, Only Charity Organization Functioning Here, To Open Fund Appeal Wednesday

Appointment of appeal teams to Army is the only sorganization to Salvation Army in the county are being perfected by C. T. Watson, which the may turn secretary of the chamber of commerce. A meeting of the teams over to the Salvation Army headwill be held at 7:30 o'clock Tues- quarters to date. The concerted efday evening in the chamber of fort of the citizenship and the cocommerce rooms.

appeal teams are asked to respond and attend the meetings in order that plans may be made to thore entire community can the work of oughly canvass the city. The drive will open Wednesday to last three 'the shoulders of the city, be effect-

city and vicinity. The Salvation details of the drive for funds.

solicit funds for the work of the which the needy of the county A sum of \$440 has been turned

operation of the industries has been All those who are placed on the asked in order to "put over" the campaign for funds. Only with the cooperation of the

taking the burden of charity from ed, is the sentiment R L. Port-A charity fund of \$3500 has been wood, campaign manager from the asked by the Salvation Army, to be Dallas Salvation Army headquar-

## **TOTAL 227,** 10'CLOCK: **5 RUNNING**

Interest Far Below That In Bond Election

What citizens of the city gained in interest in municipal affairs prior to the March 6 bond election. which resulted in approval of three issues by heavy majorities, they apparently had lost insofar as the regular election to choose members of the board of city commissioners it was indicated early Tuesday af-

But 227 votes had been cast to 1

The polls were to close at 7 p m. More than 1250 votes were casti n the recent bond election.

names appearing on the official The candidates are R. L. Cook, J. B. Pickle, C. Talbot, L. L. Bugg, W.

S. Davies. Three commissioners are to be chosen, each to serve two years.

Mr. Pickle is the only memb of the present commission who is a candidate. He was appointed to

fill a vacancy a short time ago.

Mayor C. W. Cunningham and Ropert Piner, incumbents are candidates for re-election.

DALLAS, Tex., April 1 UP-Property taxpayers of Dallas today will express their views at the Appointment of a committee to 000 in bonds for modernization of

GREENVILLE

GREENVILLE, Tex., April 1 (49) Climaxing one of the most fever-Spring, was made chairman of the leh municipal elections here in steering committee and Verbena years, Greenville voters went to the polls today to vote upon a mayor, and two aldermen.

Interest centered in the race be tween Mayor J. F. Nichols and C. Nevill. Nevill received a ma jority in the first primary, Feb. 8; Nichols defeated him by one vote in the run-off, Feb. 22; anld Ne vill, contesting the run-off, won by four votes. Nichols supporters urged citizens to take their pencils to the polls and scratch Nevill, writing in Nichols' name, while Chamber of Commerce civic com- the Nevill adherents asked the mittee, which has been in charge voters to leave their pencils at

PAMPA

PAMPA, Tex., April 1 (P)-Pampa voters went to the polls today When called upon to express his to vote for municipal officers in an election vaguely complicated by the arrest of Miss Beulah Allred. prohibition crusader, and the visit

> At the request of business men, who feared the rangers' presence on election day might cast discredit on the town, the latter left last night Before leaving they assured Pampa citizens no signs of possible disorder at the election had been found, and said they had been im pressed by many statements that

Pampa had no "crime problem." Governor Mondy asserted the rangers were sent here to inventigate a specific case unconnected with the election or Miss Allred's arrest on charges of transporting liquor. He said three citizens had asked for the rangers, and the be lief was expressed here the re-

quest was a political move. One of the tickets in today's election was sponsored by the Pampa Law and Order League, an organization with about 75 members. This ticket included R. C. Campbell for mayor, and J. G. Gantz and Charles Kentling for commissioners., On the other side, Mayor Orborne and Commissions Lynn Boyd sought re-election, and Clyde Featherce, president of the Chamber of Commerce, was a can-

didate for the other commissioner. The incumbents made but few efforts in the campaign, declaring their case rested on their adminis tration, which included construction of a new city hall auditorium to be started soon.

## Abilene & Southern Line Between Ballinger And San Angelo Favored By Interstate Commerce Agent WASHINGTON, April 1 (Pt-Ap- structing the parallel line.

proval of the Abilene & Southern Railway's proposed construction between Ballinger and San Angelo, unless the Santa Fe grants complete trackage rights to the road within 30 days over its lines between the two points, would be given by the Interstate Comerce Commission under recommendations submitted today by one of its

gelo be used in a measure "more er would have the commission fore resort is had to the drastic

and irreparable remedy of con-

This observation, he added, asthe Santa Fe, in the public inter- and Southwest Utilities Company: its line, the only alternative being Coch an Company; W. T. Davis, construction of the proposed line by the Abilene & Southern.

Under the examiner's recommendations, which must be passed Pacific Railroad Company; F. G. upon by the commission, the Santa Fe would have 30 days in which The examiner, R. R. Moister, said to proffer to the Abilene & South- Company; General John A. Hulen if was desirable that the Santa Pe's ern full and unobstructed use of president Fort Worth and Denver branch from Ballinger to San An-

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STYLE — COMFORT — SERVICE

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The Store That Quality Built

## Ace High Club Entertained In

Neese, Hayes Stripling and Clar- and Mrs. Werner Neese, Mr. and ence Wear were joint hostesses Mrs. Hayes Stripling, Mr. and Mrs. Thursday evening in the Larson Clarence Wear, Mrs. J. A. Coffey me when members of the Ace and Miss Mary Happell. High Bridge club entertained their bands in an evening party.

licious refreshment course served

In the games, high score award for ladies, a flacon of perfume. was awarded Mrs. Joy Stripling. while high score prize for men, a shaving set, was presented to Ed- hachie and points in Louisiana

Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Joy Cameron Lumber Co.

SHEETS

TUBING

SPREADS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Read, Mr. and night. Mrs. Homer Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Larson Home Kin Barnett, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Notestine, Mr. and Mrs. Tracy T Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Clover, Mesdames Larson Lloyd, Werner Mr. and Mrs. John Whitaker, Mr.

Kenneth Ambrose and Miss Big Spring Monday. Potted plants carrying out a Edith Cox, Midland manager and pretty springtime color combina- home economics expert, respectively for the Southern Ice & Utilities

> Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Porter returned Sunday from a trip to Waxa-Mr. Porter is manager of the

DEPENDABLE MERCHANDISE

Surprise Specials

WEDNESDAY

SHEETING

TOWELS

LAMPS

are far below regular price and it

Your Loss

if you do not visit our store each

SPECIAL SALE EVENT

COME AND SEE

-at The Acorn Store

day and take advantage of this

these prices for this event

## Personally Speaking

Harvey Affiman underwent an operation in a local hospital Saturday and is reported improving satinfactorily.

Hugh Simmons of La Junta Colo, who had been attending to business here, left Monday for Plainview. He was to go from there to San Francisco, Calif.

Mrs. Ruth Lewis Airhart and her mother returned Monday from their ranch in Mitchell County where they have been spending the

A six pound baby girl was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Sullivan, 1605 Settles St. She has been named Ruty Lynelle

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mitchell of Odessa, Miss Loneis Canterbury and Eugene Sercy of Big Spring, spent Saturday at . the Carlsbad

J. E. Brown, a farmer living 14 miles north of Big Spring on the down Lamesa route, was transacting business in Big Spring Tuesday.

C. G. Glasscock, local oil operaor, returned to Big Spring Monday from Darst creek, Luling and other south Texas oil fields. Mr. Glasscock expects to be here two weeks and then may return to south Tex as to drill a test well.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Schoeneck are in Dallas where Mr. Schoeneck Big Spring district geologist for the Atlantic Oil Producing Company, is transacting business.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Pool of Mid-Stripling, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Col-lins, Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Middleton, son, in a local hospital Saturday

> Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Fuglaar have announced the birth of a son Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Burns are visiting relatives in Paris, Ark.

J. M. Condra and Robert Griffin of Dallas were business visitors in

NEW YORK.-There's nothing foolish about today for sundry at the conclusion of games, also Delbridge of the local staff Sun-porations. It is their first big pay day of the year. Some \$750,000,000 is coming to them in dividends. And this is the 29th birthday of the United States Steel Corporation.

SIERRA BLANCA - Broadway Cafe will become station for Southland Greyhound Bus Line In

CASES

**TOWELING** 

**CURTAINS** 

#### Has Strength, Energy Rabbit Drive To Be Held Friday Of 20 Years Ago In Lomax Region

ing and will continue all day.

available to all taking part in the

Big Spring Airport has been effect-

ed recently. Lee Garner, Big Spring

man, is now manager of the field

Air Transport. Charles Smoot, re-

tired manager, is now in Denton

and Dailas affiliated with other air

concerns. Mr. and Mrs. Smoot

left Big Spring several days ago.

and is employed by the Southern

Lee Garner Is Now



ROBT A STRATE

"I suffered ten years with as bad case of stomach trouble as any man ever had. It was impossible for me to ever enjoy a meal without suffering. I was terribly run-

"Five bottles of Sargon made me feel like a new man. I have gained sixteen pounds and have as much strength and vitality as I had twenty years ago.

"I have never found anything to qual Sargon Soft Mass Pills. They regulate me perfectly."-Robt. A. Strate, 425 West 24th Street, Oklaroma City.

The demand for Sargon and Sargon Soft Mass Pills has probably broken all world's records for the length of time they have been on the market.

Cunningham & Philips, Agents .-

LOS ANGELES Mabel Normand's estate of \$9,000 cash. \$35,000 realty and \$50,000 jewelry is left to her mother. Her will says that her husband, Lew Cody, is amply provided for. He is administrator and worth \$75,000, he told a judge on posting bond.

Use The Classified



LAST TIMES TODAY

## JOHN BARRYMORE GENERAL CRACK

STARTING TOMORROW What a Girl!



Dorothy Mackaill

SIDNEY BLACKMER

Here During March

One hundred and thirty men and vomen looked from the inside at the outside through bars of the fenses against the 18th amendment. in the United States and Canada. Local hunters have been issued Howard county jail during the The balance, 34, were retained in month of March, according to a the Howard county jail for various an invitation to take part in a rabcheck of the jail record of the reasons ranging from theft to inbit drive to be held in the Lomax ommunity next Friday. April 4. sheriff's department. The drive will start Friday morn-Fifty of the total imbibed too

freely of corn liquor or of "choice imported stuff" and were docketed Two beeves have been secured to be slaughtered and barbecued for as drunks. Vagrancy was the next the noon lunch. Lomax communimost numerous offense, being the ty residents are attempting to se-cure services of W. R. Purser to charge filed against 15 lodged in the county ballwick over which D. direct the drive against the furry D. Dunn, deputy sheriff, has custody. Plain fighting, or affray, as the offense is docketed, caused sev-Hunters will assemble at a point where the Lomax community road



COLLINS BROS. DRUGS

130 Prisoners Held en men and women to get an maide view of the "strong house." Gam-

guided to go through the barred gates and 14 were charged with of-The balance, 34, were retained in vestigation.

creased more than 5,000.

Of 800,000 Swedish-born men

women who live abroad, 650,000 are About 30,000 persons are

Pecan Salad

## The Housewives School of Home Economics

is continuing each aftermoon from 2 until 4 o'clock at our store! Every housewife in Big Spring and surrounding country is cordially invited to attend .....it's FREE!

#### WEDNESDAY'S PROGRAM:

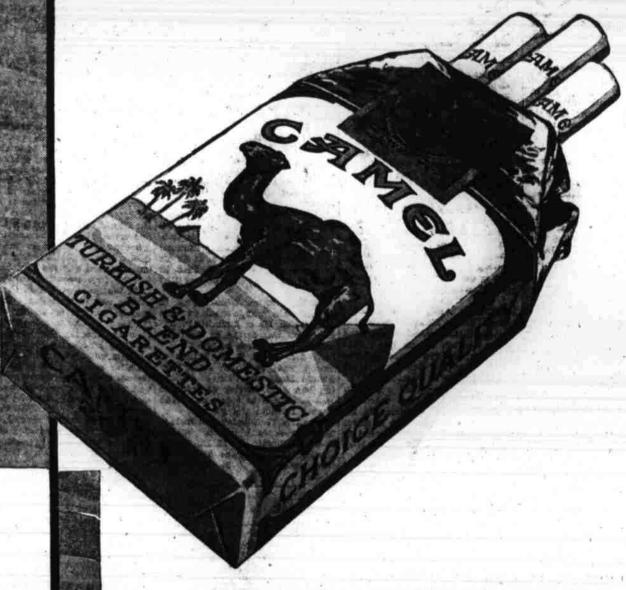
"Menus For Electric Refrigerator"

Recipes Prepared Tuna Mold Ice Box Rolls

Chocolate Ice Box Cookies Class Hours from 2:00 to 4:00

MISS PHILLIPS, Teacher

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## Home Town-

the effect of it very fixely would be a "kick back" at the authors. The people apparently are fed up on such practices. If charges made it so happens, however, that Mr. in it were all true there still would J. B. Pickle and Mr. R. L. Cook, be no good reason for not signing the statement. Folks don't feel those who will not sign such statements can be depended upon as safe political leaders.

commissioner. It has believed and things vital to the continued growtion to choose a commission capa- chase the airport." ble of administering the city's affairs conservately and with prog-

**EVERYBODY** 

GRISSOM-

ROBERTSON'S

Big

DOLLAR

Next Thursday

WAIT!

READ OUR DOLLAR

BARGAIN AD

IN THE HERALD

WEDNESDAY

COME!

WATCH!

alled to it regardless of which of us to doubt their words.

It so happens, however, that Mr.

both honored citizens upon whose records there is not even a blemish, are the targets of the charge that they "belong to the airport crowd." that Mr. Cook "still believes that when it was submitted to a vote the city should purchase the worth- last November. He refused to This column has not supported less stock of those that own same, the candidacy of any man for city at par, and thus let the city be holder in the airport company. come the owner of the airport; still does, that just us our people that "there is a great possibility told the world recently how they of a purchase of the airport stock stood when it came to providing or the airport if Pickle and Cook, the pro-administration candidates th and prosperity of the communi- are elected"; that "a vote for Cook ity in voting for bonds, so they and Pickle is making it possible would make sure in today's elec- and likely that the city will pur-

Now, it occurred to this column that the best source from which to get the facts on the position of However, we view it us only Messra. Cook and Pickie with ref-

making the city a kift of the airport; that he is willing to give the city his stock.

opponent of the airport bond issue vote for it, although he is a stock-

While the airport stockholders, having been patelotic enough to sink money in stock from which they could have not the remotest chance of making a dime for at least three years (the term which it was leased to Southern Air Transport) are being branded advantage of an opportunity to say that the city of Big Spring owes

Were it not for these stockholders and Midland insofar as aviators are on statements issued Monday. concerned. As it is we have the

on the national air map is be- 711.11, a difference of but \$262,788.

## Banks-

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statements filed with the comptro ler of currency as of March 1920, J. B. Pickle was an outspoken and compare the figures with those submitted Monday as of March 27.

Deposits listed Monday in three

banks totaled \$3,814,681.23 as compared to \$4,146,471.30 in March 1929. The difference is not sufficient to cause alarm and in no way indicates that business conditions are unsatisfactory. It may mean that depositors are making their money work and then too, we must not lose sight of the fact that Him Spring has done some building in the past 12 months. If we thought it necessary, a score of buildings an a group of thieves, robbers and erected in the past year could be Fourteen United States officers crooks this column wishes to take listed that took real round, hard have been slain in and near El dollars to construct. Still at the Paso same time those buildings repr very much to them and that they sent investments. Every new build center, are six minutes apart by should be commended and not con- ing erected is a monument to some trolly. ture possibilities.

Cash on hand in March last year

as wifh the single exception of the ing the latter part of March 1929, erican side.

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Resources totaled \$4,513,854.46 is statements released Monday while in March 1929 the same department of three banks totaled \$4,793,218.49. Finally it is revealed that a comparison of March statements of the years 1929 and 1930 do not reflect unhealthy condition and there chants, professional men, or laborers in Big Spring to have any feelng except one of security.

## Rum War-

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while rifles and pistols bark. Little attention is paid even when fights occur within city limits. Risking their own lives nonchalantly, the smugglers display an ut-

ter diaregard for others' lives. Juarez, and El Paso, center to

Not since the border pa one's faith in this city and its fu- trol was established four years ago has an American citizen been found participating in the smug-Big Spring would still be just u dot totaled \$1,202,569.03, but \$84,365.10 gling. Some officers believe there on the map between Sweetwater less than the \$1,286,934.13 as shown are Americans behind the racket. Mrs. E. M. Fitzgersld. 4533 Worth Loans and discounts were listed gers bargain for liquors in Juarez me a great deal of pain and trouble. best equipped airport in West Tex- Monday at \$2,455,499.61 while du: on a basis of delivery on the Am- Gas accumulated in my stomach

## Dallas Lady Glad To Praise Famed Konjola

Soon Banished By Power Of New Medicine



jola would help me as it did," said They have learned that bootleg- street, Dallas. "My stomach gave new one in Abliene and our posi- loans and discounts totaled \$2,192 / Many smugglers prefer to run against the heart cavity caused that irgan to beat wildly. Neuritis attacked my side and my right arm and shoulder. These pains were often so severe that I could not do my housework. I did not sleep at night and became very nervous.

Abilene-"Konjola is fast bringing me back to health again. My stomach is in excellent shape and I can eat almost anything without distress. The neuritis pains are gone, my sleep by the Missouri Pacific Railroad's s normal once again, and my rier subsidiary which would cost apyous condition has greatly improv- proximately \$2,000,000. ed. I shall always recommend Konjola to anyone suffering as I did." Konjola works with the important functionary organs , of the

body, drives the poisons from the its trackage between Ballinger and to the state textbook commis system and regulates the organs of San Angelo, citizens here today digestion and elimination. In this visioned a new rail outlet within Hutton Webster's "Early European way glorious and abundant relief is the next year on the basis of a rebrought about. It is recommended that Konjola be taken from six to state Commerce Commission on the eight weeks for the best results. Texas and Pacific Railway's ap-

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

their loads across the international boundary just above El Paso, where only a monument marked line separates Old Mexico and the American state of New Mexico, but as it passes here and turns southeast to- Mcreta. passes here and turns southeast towards the Gulf of Mexico the Rio
Grande is not much of a fiver not
the Texas and Pacific provided the field with a 54-hole total of 312. very grand. It is shallow and sluggish, and sometimes a good broad jumper could hop across it.

As long ago as 1899 an effort to make the temperamental Rio more tractable resulted in establishment of a smugglers' haven.

Cordova Island is no island at all, out a bit of Mexico hitched on to El Paso 30 years ago when the Cordova Cutoff was negotiated as a flood prevention measure and the Rio Grande was trundled further south into Old Mexico. While the bed of the stream ordinarily marks the international line, artificial res in its course do with the International Boundary

Shaped like a fan, Cordova Island nakes a big swing into El Paso, and many of the streets in the southern part of the ancient city. El Paso del Norte (the pass of the north) run blind into the "island." There it is that the law enforce ment officers and smugglers fre quently battle.

Aided by a dense growth of cot tonwood saplings fringing Cordova Island, smugglers can run their loads right up to the international line without fear of being molested except by hijackers.

When darkness creeps in from the desert, Cordova Island becomes a hotbed of rum runners. They aim for friendly huts on the American side to cache their loads and

## Announcement-

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rs of The Herald the news that is of direct daily interest to them. Sh will handle social items of all types. In addition, it is planned within few weeks to begin a fashion serrice whereby women of Big Spring and territory will be provided with authentic forecasts of the fashion trends in New York and Paris through special advance services btained for The Herald by Miss Lingo before leaving New York a nonth ago.

Women of the city are cordially invited to call Miss Lingo at 728 or 725. She will be found anxious to cooperate with all clubs, classe, and other organizations, with their publicity programs and also to prepare for publication complete reports of parties, class and clus meetings and social functions of all

WENDELL BEDICHER, Managing Editor.

PLAINVIEW

PLAINVIEW, April 1. (A9-From wo candidates for mayor and five for aldermen, Plainview voters to day were selecting a mayor and



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approve the construction proposed

port of an examiner of the Inter- year. Konjola is sold in Big Spring at plication to build between the two Catholicism was receiving undue

> The project as contemplated included the expenditure of about \$3,000,000 in building 40 miles of Anderson, pastor of the Funda new trackage, two bridges over the Concho river, relaying of a track between Abilene and Ballinger and the building of four new stations. The stations would be at Olfen, Veribest, San Angelo and near

that San Angelo provide a rightof-way from the Tom Green-Runnels line here, about 26 miles, up to \$100,000 and above that the sum would be split between the railroad company and the city.

TEACHING EVOLUTIONS DALLAS, April 1. (49-Charging,

among other things, evolutionary SAN ANGELO, Tex., April 1 (P) teachings in Dallas high schools for Doubting that the Santa Fe rail- the past five years, a petition bearroad would agree on the usage of ing 400 names has been forwarded Austin asking investigation of Dr.

That the divine origin of the Bible was questioned and that emphasis through the book among the arraignments of the pe tition, presented by the Rev. Earl mentalist Baptist church here.

BOBBY UNDER PAR

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 1. (P) Bobby Jones, of Atlanta, natio open champion, turned in a brilliant 69, two under par, on the

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## Blocking Disarmament IN CASTING about for reasons

why the naval delegates at Lonne comes to the rather surprising

de premier, with a mandate to stabilize the franc. New York and

The influence of the bankers was remembered, however, and en the present naval conference suggested there were Frenchwho feared that these bankmight force concessions out of he French delegation. But France. the meantime, had become pros

The franc has been stabilized The French budget for 1930 will we an excess of some \$12,000,000. withermore, the Bank of France olds in gold reserves the huge im of \$1.725.000.000-a greater reeve than any other nation pos s, except the United States.

Because of this huge reserve, tho ign capitalists from getting a when ill health or the pressure of stranglehold on the country.

ench delegation recently remark-

in an almost impregnable posi- germ had been found in the blood parture. on. She does not have to fear and bodies of chickens dying from America and England, because she this malady shielding herself with a golden fight with a golden bullet."

other day wrote: "France entered the naval conerence of her own free will. If malady ings do not please her, the

nake any concessions and that ey can afofrd to be independen bird. at it. Their delegates represent busy country which has pracally no unemployment, a country Pasteur. Then he took one of his ship and landed safely on a Holly-friends, and she was fortunate at has the world's largest effect forced vacations. When he return wood roof-only to be injured when crough to find one before she had at has the world's largest effecarmy and the world's largest

It is nice, of course, to know that |ed the birds. or former ally in the fight for find that the cause of disarma were only having hard times.

## OPINIONS OF **OTHERS**

A Tool?

ck Journal THAT THE world is moving now-

e pretty obvious to everyone ultimate destination is not all clear; and the efforts of varias people to get more light on the case, for the stale culture was in abject have led to some highly in effect nothing but a vaccine.

ized?" He takes Americanization to mean the system of mass production, high wage scales, huge sales campaigns and general widespread prosperity which such men as Ford have been preaching; and he is not at all sure that he wants Europe to fall in line.

The machine age, introduced by America, is rapidly transforming the workers, says M. Siegfried. Europe has a large artisan class of skilled workers, who have a sence of values, an aesthetic conscious ness and a personal apraisal of life that are invaluable to the whole continent. The advent of the machine, according to M. Siegfried, threatens this class with extinc-

Then he makes this interesting remark:

"The doctrine of the high and al ways higher wage, which is advocated in the United States by meni ike Ford, remains to be proved a sound one in all cases, Europe, with a lower standard of life, might succeed in a chean form of mass production.

Perhaps without realizing it, M. Siegfried has illustrated perfectly he crux of the whole conflict be tween the old and the new orders. As he says, the old system's great

irtue is that it bred artisans-men who found something as satisfy ing in their work as the artist finds in painting a picture. The machine age, beyond question, is riving the class out. Craftman are giving way to machine tenders.

But consider his next remark Lifereses

"Lower"-for whom? For those corkingmen who are not crafts men; for the great majority of all workingmen, in other words. Under the old system, these men are not very well off. They have, as M. Siegfried admits, a lower standard of life than the American machine tender. They have little isure and few material comforts.

What we come down to, then, is this: the mechanized era of mass production is a bad time for skilled raftamen, but a good one for the unskilled. It is working a hardship on one class of the populationdon are having such a desperately a class that has always been highand time reaching an agreement, ly important; but it is proving a very good thing for another class, conclusion that everything would a class that has never been imporgoing more smoothly if the tant at all but that has always been, after all, the more numerous

You can draw out of that a rath-A few years ago French finances or glittering deduction, if you wish. were in a desperate condition. The There is just a chance that this franc was tobogganing downward modern era of the factory, the labuntil it looked as if it might follow oratory and the billion dollar merthe German mark to complete col- get will eventually, in a very lapse. Poincare was hurriedly strange manner, prove an instrument of democracy-a means whereby those who have never had London bankers came to the res- a chance at a full, rich life may cue, and the franc was finally res get it. The question is worth con-



Acutes of Malies A Fortunate Accident

ble worker. He spent most of his The ecause of this nuge reserve, the day in his laboratory pursuing the dance of plots centering about the natural home. ate to 3 per cent, thereby favoring mystery of disease. Home saw liternal trade and preventing for- the of him. Vacations he took only

those that loved him made longer So it is that a member of the work in the laboratory impossible. It was during one such forced va- Flight are a few of the movie draed to Milton Bronnere, London cation that the most fortunate of matizations of the clash, and latest correspondent for this newspaper accidents happened to Louis Pas- to be projected is Beyond Victory, and NEA Service: tour He was working on the so. in which a studio plans to use practeur. He was working on the so. in which a studio plans to use prac-"In this naval conference France called chicken cholera germ. This tically all its stars, -a novel de-

· The immediate problem was defickle; and she can, if need be, nitely to establish that the suspected germ really was the sole And a leading French editor the cause of chicken cholera, and to things considered, is the safest discover, if possible, some way to place for the aviator. overcome the ravages of the

here will be nobody who can stop problem, that of the relation of the location trip for an air talkie, he hem."

Egerm to the disease, was settled, suffered a dislocated shoulder value of which, of course, means For Pasteur found that the germ a camera parallel struck him. hat the French do not proopse to was so deadly to fowls that even a few would invariably kill the

But the second problem, that of overcoming the disease, baffled a parachute leap from a falling ed to his laboratory he bagan work tary air fleet and a program where he had left off. He returnthe world's largest submarine ed to his old cultures. He found, however, that they no longer kill-

Pasteur reasoned the cultures cracy is getting along so nice- had "gone stale," and he cultivated But it is a trifle disconcerting new ones. But when the fresh cultures were fed to the hens which at might be advanced more if had fift been fed the stale cultures, they again failed to suc-

o the disease Pasteur reasoned that the introduction of the "stale" or weakened germs into the bodies of the birds the Oldsmobile car causing it to must affect in some way their re- crash into a curb where it over- queline returned from one of her sistance to the disease. Did not this accident show him the way in which to overcome' the disease? adays at a fairly rapid clip has Further experimentation proved brother.

Pasteur thus demonstrated to the after receiving treatment in a loca! world the use of vaccines in dis-hospital.

Andre Siegfried, noted French have been discovered which have been discover considers in the current proved helpful. Principal among child and its mother are doing tonight?" these are the vaccines against an nicely, according to obysicians in will Europe be American thrax, typhoid, and hydrophobia. charge.



## Hollywood Sights OF Sounds &

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original screen

in Harry is sur-

rounded by a cast

and Lotti Loder.

the foreign im-

Langdon fluked

as a star of fea-

ture - length com-

Vina

where

includes

Hersholt

story by

Delmar.

novelist,

which

portation.

Jean



Theima Todd

edies a few years ago, and after a turn in vaudeville returned to Hollywood to talk in wo-reel Hal Roach funnies, with Thelma Todd as his leading lady. Whether the comic will return to Roach is problematical

FIGHTING IT OVER

The movies appear to follow the ame trends as literature, at least

turmoil of 15 years ago, and the

Journey's End All Quiet, The Sky Hawk, Sergeant Grischa, and

HIGH FLYING

Incidents in the making of movie thrillers prove that the air, all

survived numerous thrilling aerial By cultivating the germ and escapades for years, and yet, standeach delegates can walk out and freding it to chickens the first ing on the ground during a recent agreeable to her. One was a simple suffered a dislocated shoulder when designing mother, who saw in Jac-

And Al Wilson, the pilot who escarlier on in the same picture, took her fancy. he toppled off.

## **Boys Injured** In Car Crash

tured wrist, and Soille Vinson, mi- never spoke of him. cumb. Hens which had never be nor lacerations and bruises, in an fore been given germs of chicken automobile accident on Tenth and which many of the ladies at the cholera, however, fell an easy prey Main streets Sunday afternoon Majestic lacked, and she took to was totally demolished.

A second car struck the rear of friend of her. mond and Richard Lytle and was

The injured boys were released hiding yourself all day?"

## JACQUELINE ON HER OWN SYNOPSIS: Lavishly endowed

by nature with beauty and charm Jacqueline Grey felt that life should be full of adventure for a girl at 19. She dreamed of sojourns in the world of the wealthy, enjoying their company and pleas Perhaps she never would have realized it if she had not benevolently aided Old Dobbin who sold shoclaces outside Byrams where she was employed as a model. But Dobbin, legally James Booker, remembered and when life looked darkestjobless and nearly pennilessword came to Jacqueline he had died and left her 500 pounds. Jacqueline did not hesitate. She engaged a luxurious suite at the Majestic Hotel, one of London's finest hostelries and lived a life of case. What sweet triumph! Strolling into Byrams where the suave Mr. Keswick Dell, who had discharged her, superintended the showing of the latest gowns while their new patron, the rich Miss Grey looked upon the

Chapter 11

MARING A FRIEND

scene through laughing brown

In a very few days Jacquelin in the matter of war stories and had grown acclimatized to the Majestic and its amenities, and was on The year has brought an abun- the way to looking on it as her

"Getting used to being rich is the easiest thing I know," she told herself.

But making friends was another matter. Very soon she learned that it is possible to be very lonely at a thickly populated hotel. In fact by the third day she began to ealize that she had never been

guite so lonely in her life. Friends she could have had, of a sort; but inexperienced in this sort of life as she was, she had ye: sense enough to know that the making of friends was one of the things she had got to be careful about

Lt. Ira Reed, stunt aviator, has men. Men friends she, certainly could have had. Several had already shown an inclination to be youth, evidently urged on by his queline a desirable wife for her son. But he was only another edicaped was guiding for another war tion of Mr. Brown of Byrams. picture crashed some months ago, There were others but none suited

She wanted first to make women wood roof-only to be injured when enough to find one before she had had time to become really bored with her new and stately surround-

The friend was a Mrs. Porter Maon. She seemed to be everythin; that was desirable. Handsome, ele gantly dressed, clever, obviously vell-to-do, and not more than about 30. If she had a husband he never Raymond Gill sustained a frac appeared on the sceney and she She had an air of distinction

when the new Oldsmobile coupe Jacqueline immediately. She sought the girl out and made a "My dear," she said, when Jac-

turned. The car is owned by Ray- shopping trips, "I'm so glad you've come back. The women here are being driven by a younger Lytle too obsolete for words, and as for the men- Where have you been "I've been to Kay's to buy

frock," replied Jacqueline. Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Sullivan an- be satisfied with something less ex-"Ah, nice to be you. I have to

"I thought of going to a theater," said Jacqueline doubtfully.

#### "Another theater! That's three nights running! Miss Grey, you are too proper for words!"

"Proper?" echoed Jacqueline, who really had an idea that she was going the pace in a rather reckless fashion. "How do you mean?"

"My sweet child, you are just the timest bit old-fashioned in your ideas. Not that I would wish to see you anything else. It is part of your charm. I don't pry into other people's affairs, and I don't Mrs. Porter Mason. want to hear any of yours; but I have formed a little picture of you interested in Miss Jacqueline Grey n my mind."

"What is the picture?" asked Jacqueline. "I should love to hear craved.

"I imagine," went on Mrs. Porter Mason with the extremely wellbred drawl which she affected that you have only recently, very recently, come into your-er-frecdom. Up to now you have been kept under, as it were, not allowed to see the world as you would like to see it, or so much of it as you yould like to see. Am I right?" "Yes, I think you are very nearly

right," replied Jacqueline, "Certain things have kept me under, and I am having my first real fling at life or almost my first."

"And at the present moment your nost earnest desire is to see as much of it as you can in the shortest possible time."

"Oh!" gasped Jacqueline, "you must be a mind reader. That is just exactly what I do want."

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#### "Very well, then. Is that your les of life with a capital L-to go to a theater every night?"

Jacqueline was doubtful. matter of fact she was herself beginning to feel that she was missing something.

"Er-" she said, hesitatingly, re membering a former excursion into greatness-"I have been to dinner at the Savoy."

Mrs. Porter Mason laughed, but not unkindly. "Have you been to a Sunday concert at the Queen's hall and a lecture at the Regent street Polytechnic?" "Er-no, I haven't," answered

acqueline. "You would find them almost a exciting as your program I should think.

Jacqueline blushed. After all, it eemed now that she had money and freedom, and was eager plunge into life with a capital L she did not know the way. "I-I have sometimes thought."

she said hesitantly, "I should like to go to one of those night club places you see on the films."
"I know," laughed Mrs. Porter Mason. "Those desperate places where they wear paper caps and throw bread."

"Yes," replied Jacqueline, eager-

"What are they like, please, Mrs Mason?"

"You will see more ladies, there than men probably, and some of them will be very distinguished people indeed, and some not so listinguished. You have no need to take part in the wildest of the revels, that is the bread-throwing and so on, innocent though they are. The best people, like you and me, content themselves chiefly with ooking on."

"Oh, if only I could go. But I couldn't go alone," Jacqueline

"Of course not," responded Mrs. Porter Mason dryly. "And here am I simply asking to come with you or to take you, seeing that I am the older. But you have to be a member first. Go to your theater tonight, and by tomorrow you will be a member of Circo.'s. I will take you there tomorrow night for your iniation.

Jacqueline clapped her hands with delight.

"It is ever so good of you, Mra Mason, to interest yourself in such an uninteresting person as I am." "I think you are a very interesting little person indeed," smiled

Meanwhile, others were becoming and were to play a part in providing adventure that her young soul

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Envious eves are cast on Jacquefine's wealth by others in tomorrow's installment.

#### Merle J. Stewart Public Accountant

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For Public Weigher, Precinc No. 1: J. F. ORY

The Herald has been au-

following are candidates for City Commissioner, subject to the regular city election April 1, 1930: L L BUGO WILLIAM S. DAVIES

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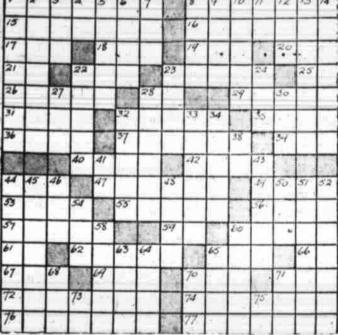
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#### Mrs. Allgood Meets Girls Of Center Point

Mrs. Loucille B. Allgood, county ome demonstration agent, met with girls of the Center Point Wednesday in the teacherage. program was made up of a talk by Anne Ruth Butler, who discussed the planting of vegetables in hotbeds, and Neva Hale who talked on the care of baby chicks, stressing

> DR. C. D. DAVIS Osteopathic Physician Office Over WEST TEXAS NAT. BANK Phones: Office 1320 Residence 121

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Storage Space Available Satisfaction Guaranteed 100 NOLAN ST. PHONE 79

PERMANENT SPECIALS \$5.00

the four principles, correct feeding,

exercise, temperature and sanita-

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Sanitary Plumbing &

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N. BRENNER, Prop.

Everything in tin and sheet metal. Tanks, flues, ventilators,

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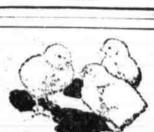
conductor pipe.

A Special Rate! MODERN BEAUTY SHOPPE

Phone 1044

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No. 1



Despite the fire Sunday we still have plenty of-

from 14 of the Most Popular Prices ranging from \$10 to \$20 per hundred chicks.

QUALITY CHICKS

CUSTOM HATCHING \$4.50 per tray of 150 to 160 eggs. A Special Price to All Club Boys

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## ANNOUNCEMENTS

## Lodge Notices

THE Rebecca Lodge meets every Thursday night, at 8 o'clock in the L.O.O. F. Hall. All visiting members are invited to attend. Mrs. Lee Anderson, Noble Grand. Nova Ballard, Secretary.

FTAKED Plains Lodge No. 598 A F & A M meets Second and Fourth Thursdays, C. M. Cunningham,

## Lost and Found

1 EWARD for refurn of bill fold, containing \$19 and \$5 bill, lost at Williams Auto Supply Co. No. 2, 1401 Scurry. Notify S. A. Wells at 1401 Scurry or Mrs. W. A. Earnest, corner Kent and Dixie avenue, Washington Place or phone 591.

csT: brown leather brief case with name of Maytag Intermountain Co., \$tenciled on it. Contents very valuable to owner only; finder please leave at Maytag Shop, Big Spring and claim \$10.00 reward. no questions asked.

## \$10.00 REWARD

given for the return of man's Ben-us wrist watch, lost Friday night; deder please phone 1070 or call at ferald Office.

LOST: between Douglass Coffee Frop and 404 East Third St. Sat-reciday night, a navy blue kid I ather purse, containing four trunk keys. Please return to Maymie Nobon, 404 E. 3rd St. Liberal reward. FOR SALE: mules, horse, dump wa-gons, grading equipment; all in dandy good shape. 209 N. W. 4th

## Public Notices

#### West Texas Maternity . Hospital

aw located at Abilene, Texas. Strictly modern, private retreat, licensed by state and operated for the care and seclusion of the un-fortunate girl. Open to ethical physicians, For detailed informa-tion address Lock Box No. 1423, Abilene.

## **Business Services**

AUNDRY WORK-we are experi enced in the laundry business, and solicit your laundry work; espe-cially from barbers or small ho-tels. Phone 528-J.

rent, I'd do what smart peaple in Big Spring usually do-I'd advertise it in

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#### ANNOUNCEMENTS

#### **Business Services**

LET US DO YOUR LAUNDRY WORK—we have installed new machinery and are better prepared than ever to give you service. We are lowering some of our prices, as follows: rough dry with flat work finished 7c a lb.; wet wash 4c a lb.; rough dry 30c dozen. Especially do we solicit men's bundles, we mend and sew buttons on everything that needs it. Our finishers are experts and have had years of experience in steam laundries. We have a special on blankets for the month of April, at 20c each. We guarantee our work to be first chas, at lowest prices in fown.

THE ECONOMY LAUNDRY 306 Greeg Phone 1234

#### **EMPLOYMENT**

#### Help Wanted-Male

WANT salesman to sell matrimonial endowment insurance policy, for reliable company, Call Rm. 607 Crawford Hotel for appointment.

Employm't Wanted-Female 12 MIDDLE aged lady wishes house-work or nursing; will go out of town, 205 Noian or phone 567.

## FINANCIAL

**Business Opportunities 13** FOR LEASE: garage and filling station; doing good business. Ap-ply Simms Oil Co. or phone 199.

Money to Loan

QUICK AUTOMOBILE LOANS COLLINS AND GARRETT LOANS AND INSURANCE

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#### UPHOLSTERING REFINISHING

Just phone; no obligations and let us serve you with our beautiful patterns of furniture coverings; air brush painting.

TEXAS FURNITURE CO. Phone 1054 218 W. 2nd

Al.MOST NEW Edison phonograph, brown mahogany, with 35 rec-ords; reasonable price, 601 Main or phone 86. FOR SALE: all white enamel Gar-

land gas range or will trade for electric range in good condition. Phone 397-J or call at 11th Place

THE FURNITURE of 5-room house, for sale at a real bargain, two squares from postoffice; house for rent, 2 rooms rented now, mays rent, your rent free. Write Hox 5s-A. Herald.

## Musical Instruments

FOR SALE

Slightly used Ivers and Pond plano; at a great reduction; easy terms can be arranged.

BIG SPRING MUSIC CO, 203 E. 3rd Phone 487

Office & Store Eq'p't. 19 OR SALE: office furniture in-cluding Underwood typewriter, Burroughs adding machine with stand, Phone 935-W.

## Miscellaneous

OR SALE: having read, I will sell at cost, Robert Collier's "Secret of the Ages" or the Psychology of Health and Success, in 7 volumes; like new; also a bachelor heater used only two weeks. Call at 1295 Main St.

FOR SALE

1 have a credit slip with the Studebaker people, for \$590.00 on the purchase of a new or second hand car; will sell for \$500.00, saving you \$90.00. Phone 194.

## NOTICE CONTRACTORS

Here's a practically new cement mixer and tools; a real bargain to right party. Apply 269 N. W. 4th St.

FOR SALE: Good Spanish peanuts \$1.00 per bushel, by grower, See J. J. Jones, Knott, Texas.

ONE steel davenport bed; one light blue large haby buggy; one gray cart; one range wood stove; one Brussels rug. L. E. Rossett, Gall Route.

## RENTALS

## Apartmenta EW furnished or unfurnished apartments; all conveniences; also new houses. 2201 Runnels, Mrs. Anderson.

NICELY furnished apartments; all bills paid; references required; no children, smoking or pets; phone 312 or call at 302 dregg.

PWO-room apartment, neatly fur-nished; price reasonable, Appl; 164 Owens St.

OR RENT: 4-room furnished apartment, gas equipped; south side of house, 408 Abrams St. Joe B. Neel. FOR RENT: 4-room unfurnished apartment; adjoining bath; \$6.56 per week or \$25.60 per month. Phone 1066-J.

THREE - room furnished apart ment; good location. Phone 42 or call at 207 E. 9th Street. I know about results that ads or call at 207 E. 9th Street.

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FURNISHED apartment over garage; all conveniences. 1905 Gregg or phone 621.



## FOLKS ...

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## THE BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

MISS ADTAKER

Classified Advertising Department

## RENTALS

#### Apartments

THREE-room furnished apartment: no children or pets. 1100 Main or phone 62. Mrs. Williamson.

THREE-room furnished apartment, close in \$50; 3-room furn. apart, 1545, close in, hot and cold water and light furnished; 3-room furn. house \$30. HARVEY L. RIX, phones 260, Reg. 128.

FOR RENT: 2-room apartment, one block west of Wyoming hotel Ap-ply 105 Gregg St.

FOR RENT; nicely furnished 2-room south epartment; with sink; avail-able April tat; all utility bills paid. 508 Gregg or phone 1031-W. TWO unfurnished room garage apartment; all bills paid: \$4.50 per

week; no objections to child. 301 Goliad. OMPLETELY furnished 3-room apartment; located corner 11th and Main. Big Four Insurance Co., Phone 440,

SMALL efficiency apartment; mod-ern; for rent. Phone 497-W or call at ALTA VISTA APART-MENTS, 8th and Nolan.

rWO furnished rooms, with break-fast room. Apply 1011 Main.

NICELY furnished apartment, two large rooms and bath; gas and hot water; close in. Phone 111 or call at 601 Lancaster, corner W. 6th.

PHREE-room unfurnished apart-ment; all conveniences; garage, Apply 11th Place and Austin or phone 264. J. A. Kinard. WO-room nicely furnished apart-

ment; for couple without chil-dren; all bills paid. 1804 Scurry or Phone 303-J. NICELY furnished 3-room apart-ment, with private bath, double garage; located 2e11 Runnels See J. T. Simmons, three blocks south of Fox Drug Store No. 2.

Light Housekeeping R'ms 27

## TWO furnished rooms for light housekeeping, connecting bath; was, light and water furnished, no children. 606 Nolan.

FOR RENT—one large furnished room for light houseseeping; also two rooms; very cheap, 206 Young street or see R. Fitzgerald, the Tamale Man. PURNISHED apartment for light housekeeping; reasonable rates. Apply 991 Goliad.

Bedrooms

#### STOP AT HEFFERNAN HOTEL

\$05 Gregg — Phone 509
Rooms 75c and \$1.00
Rates by week. \$4.00 and \$5.00 Shower Bath Privileges

ONE nicely furnished bedroom; gas adjoining bath with hot water close in, J. J. Hair, 602 Runnels or Phone 125.

LOVELY bedroom; private en-trance; modern; garage; for two gentlemen or couple; also 2 furn, rooms for two men or couple, 1611 Runnels or phone 447. LOVELY southeast bedroom in brick home, something out of the ordinary; arrietly private; brick sarage included; one or two gen-tlemen. Phone 1972.

## RENTALS

#### Bedrooms NICELY furnished bedroom:

private entrance, garage; \$5.99 per week. 703 Nolan or Phone 1005-J.

LARGE room, with outside en-trance; bath privileges: quiet neighborhood, for Runnels St. NICELY, furnished bedroam; adjoin-ing bath; close in. Phone 522 or call at 603 Runnels.

PLEASANT size bedroom; adjoining bath; prefer two gentlemen or couple, 700 Nolan or phone 103.

Rooms & Board GOOD room and board at 500 Main

street. JUST a few rooms left—good home cooked meals; three blocks from new shops, special rates per month, 311 N. Scurry or Phone 445-W. Mrs. Howell.

House

SIX-room house for rent at 1309 Scurry; can be used for two fam-lies; furniture in house for sale. Apply Goodyear Shoe Shop, Ritz Theatre Bidg.

POR RENT OR SALE: 3-room un-furnished house; all modern con-veniences, close in. Apply 717 Abrams or call G. W. Cranford at

## REAL ESTATE

## Houses for Sale

ONE two-room house on east front lot; snap at \$460; two beautiful lots on 16th street, price \$250.00 or \$200. See Joe E. Davis, or Phone 145.

sMALL rooming house lease for hale; best location in town. Im-modiate passession—Hurry! Ly-ons-Eurnest Realty Service, phone 591.

farm land. Martin county 21 miles from Big Spring. 8 miles from Big Spring. 8 miles from Stanton. 6 miles north of T. & P. R. R. will take good res. on deal. Apply FIFTY-FIFTY and title of said premises to his damage in the sum of \$15,000.00.

Abramos or call G. W. Crainford at 240.

FOR RENT—4-room furnished house; bath, sleeping porch and sarage. Inquire soe Necurry St. TWO-room furnished succe house, with bath and sleeping porch and 603 Lancaster. Phone 288.

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Farmers Union Warehouse Association, a partnership composed of various and sundried persons, are defendants;

State of Texas. County of Howard: In the District Court of Howard County, Texas, May term, A. D. 1930.

TO THE HONORABLE FRITZ R: SMITH, JUDGE OF SAID COURT:
NOW COMES, Claud Wolf, who resides in Howard county. Texas, and hereinafter siviled olaintiff and complaining of The Farmers Union Warehouse Association an unincorporated body and association of persons and The Farmers Union Warehouse Association a partnership composed of various and sundry persons the mames of whom are to plaintiff; unknown,

## MARKETS Conference-

#### FORT WORTH GRAIN

FORT WORTH, April 1 (AP)-Wheat was 2 cents higher on the trash during the finishing up week cash grain market. Tuesday with which has been designated the fair milling demand reported. Bids and offers basis carloads doubted the clean up campaign will

ecommon points ranged as follows: unless garbage disposal is placed in Wheat: No. 1 ordinary hard hands of the city government. This milling 1.11 1-2 to 1.12 1-2. Corn: No. 2 mixed 94-95; No. 2 white or yellow 96 1-2 to 99 1-2.

one points 54 12 to 55. Barley: No. 2 nominal 60%5. Sorghums: No. 2 milo per hundred pounds 1.75 to 1.72; No. 2 kaf-

fir 1.48 to 1.50, Cane Seed: Bulk country run red top per hundred pounds acand clean out 4-4.50.

#### FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH, April 1 (A9-Hogs: 1,200; rail hogs steady, truck hogs 15c lower; top 9.50; bulk rail hogs 9.15-9.50; truck 8.50-8.85. Cattle: 2,500; slow, top yearlings \$12.50; heifers 7.50-9.00; slaughter steers value to sell 8-10.75; cows up o 8 and above; light stock yearlings 11.25; slaughter calves heavies 11-11.25.

rhorn lambs; spring lambs strong to 50c higher; spring lambs 11, 11.50 to 12; shorn feeder lambs and wethers 5.00. TEXAS SPOTS

DALLAS, Texas, April 1 (A)-

Spot cotton middling 15.85; Houston 16.25; Galveston 16.40. RASKOB TO TESTIFY lobby committee announced today in the democratic primary. that John' J. Raskob, chairman of the Democratic national commit tee, would be called to testify next

and the unknown heirs of the deceased persons, that is to say, the unknown heirs of the persons of The Farmers Union Warehouse Association which is now alleged and shown to be an un-incorporated body consisting of an association of parties the individual names of said Association is to plaintiff unknown, and the unknown heirs of the deceased persons composing the partnership of The Farmers Union Warehouse Association and for cause of action alleges and shows the following:

That heretofore and on February

REAL ESTATE

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Texas, to-wit.

All of Lot. No One (2)

Lots All of Lot. No One (2)

Lots All of Lot. No One (2)

Lots

WANT to exchange painting and paper hanging work, for light used car. See J. F. Humphrier, so W. 3rd St. or Phone 2544.

AUTOMOTIVE

Used Cars

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ANYONE having some good mules or cattle to trade for used car. see V. A. Merrick at Wolcott Motor Company.

That in addition to his fee simple title aforesaid plaintiff claims ple title aforesaid plaintiff claims ple title aforesaid plaintiff claims ple title to said lands under the five and ten years statutes of limitation and that he and those whose estate he has had, have had and held peaceable and adverse possession of the lands and premises hereinabove described for more than ten years next preceding the date of the filling of this suit, claiming the name under deed duly registered, described by metes and counts and paying all taxes thereon.

## Diamond Setting!

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> Theron Hicks Jeweler Douglass Hotel Bldg

(Continued From Page 1)

third week in April. Mr. Smitham delivered freight paid to Texas have the desired permanent, effect Eleanor Bolling. policy drew favorable replies from Mr. Robbins and other present. Captain Scott, representing the Salva-Oats: No. 2 red 56, also quote tion Army, pledged cooperation No. 3 white delivered Texas group from his organization and said he is personally ready and willing to do anything to promote the clean

up campaign. Publicity materials purchased by the Chamber of Commerce for the purpose of promoting a civic pride among citizens of Big Spring have cording to type, origin, germination, been distributed and are being displayed n business house windows.

## Youngest Member Now Claimed By Martin Chamber

STANTON, April 1.-It is believed that the Martin County Chamber of Commerce has the youngest member of any chamber in the state. He is Jimmy Turner, 1-day old son of A. M. Turner, cashier of Sheep: 2,200; bidding lower on the Home National Bank, His year's membership was turned in the secretary yesterday. His father is a director in the organization and prominent in all civic affairs of the county.

## DUVALL TO RUN

AUSTIN, April 1 (AP)-Representative J. C. Duvall of Fort Worth WASHINGTON, April 1. (49)... today announced he would be a Chairman Caraway of the senate candidate for lieutenant governor

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#### Byrd Ship Leaves New Zealand City

DUNEDIN, N. Z., April 1. (49) Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd tonight said farewell to 23 members of his Antarctic expedition bound for home on the party's vessel, the

Rainladen clouds were scudding in from the sea when the Eleanor

Gerald King, Abilene traveling sman, in Big Spring Monday night, said he expected his brother, Harry King, chief officer of the Eleanor Bolling, which left Dunedin, New Zealand, Tuesday, to reach New York within six weeks. Young King has been skipper of the Eleanor Bollins since the Byrd expedition set out from New York almost two years ago. He has promised to visit his brother in Abilene in a few months.

Bolling made her departure for New York via Panama. In the fading sunlight the ship steamed down the harbor and when night fell with the vessel still five miles from the open sea, Byrd made his final calls to all parts of the craft to bid the voyagers au revoir. As he left the ship on a private yacht, the admiral led in cheers for the safe return of the departing mem-

bers of his party. Departure of Captain Brown and his crew leaves only Byrd and four other members of the expedition personnel in New Zealand. Their departure will probably be deferred until April 24.

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Phone 281

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## **NEW PLAN FORWTCC MEETING**

Every Member Will Have Chance To Voice Opinion

ABILENE, April 1.-When the twelfth annual convention of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce opens here, May 29, for three days, a plan new to meetings of the regional organization will be in effeet. That plan provides that ev ery member of the organization is to be given an opportunity to participate in the business of the body Heretofore matters of importance to the convention has been argued out and decided by various appointcommittees and conference

W. B. Hamilton, president of the West Texas Chamber of Commercial will place a constructive program before the organization as a whole and is alming at definite results.

Convention business sessions will occupy the mornings from 9 to 12 o'clock. Elaborate entertainment programs are being prepared for each afternoon and night.

The colleges are arranging an ed-ucational parade for one afternoon and there will also be a delegations parade for the member cities. Both will be conducted at a minimum of expense to the participants.

The West Texas band contest with prizes worth \$2,500 will be conducted by the West Texas Band Teachers association. Thirty bands already have been assured.

One of the highlights of regional chamber conventions of the past few years—the "My Home Town" contest—should bring together community boosters and speakers from a large number of West Texas towns. In addition to cupe and other prizes, scholarships are being offered to the winners of eight West Texas colleges.

Abilene is at work. The neces-

sary committees are arranging a program which includes parades an air circus that will be a wow, exercises at the various colleges here, balls, banquets and every detail necessary for a successful con-

D. A. Bandeen, general manager of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce with the executive board, has formulated a work program for the organization which deserves the united support of ev-ery progressive West Texas citi-The finances have been placed on a satisfactory basis and everything is set for an aggressive year's activity

An office, under the direction of J. E. T. Peters, has been established in Abilene to work out convention plans. The headquarters will be maintained until after May 31. closing day of the convention.

#### Houston Man Cut In Kansas Stabbing

KINSLEY, Kas., March 31 (P)-Rex Johnson, 23, of Houston, Texas, construction gang foreman for the American Telephone & Telegraph company, was perhaps fatally wounded last night when stabbed while emerging from a restau-

held without bond today as John son's attacker

#### Wild Oklahoma Well Breaks Loose Again

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 31 (49) -After having been choked into submission last night the number 1 Mary Sudik Itio-Foster gusher broke loose again this morning through a casing collar and flowed violently at an angle close to the ground. The oil waste was small, as workmen caught the fluid in earth tanks.

## DANGER HEADED OFF

Constipation Troubles Soon Go Away Following Use of Black-Draught.

Burke, Texas .- Mrs. Orea Crawford, of this place, tells of her use of Thedford's Black-Draught which the says covers a period of "a good

many years."
"We use Black-Draught as a regular family medicine for constipation, and I try always to keep it in the

"I have found it a reliable medicine to give the children when they get upset from over-eating, or have colds, for after taking Black-Draught they get all right in a

"Ittle while.
"I use Black-Draught for billous, sick headache. I have found that a dose or two taken at night, will give quick relief for constipation and the complications which follow when that condition runs on.

"A bad taste in the mouth in the condition and a dull head-

morning, dizziness and a dull head-ache, all leave quickly after a few doses of Black-Draught. I find it is not safe to let such things run m. I try to head off the danger by taking Black-Draught in time. It is a dependable medicine." At the first sign of constipation, are Thedford's Black-Draught.

This purely vegetable medicine has an in use nearly 100 years. Sold everywhere. Try it. NC 22

ACK DRAUGHT

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## GLORIA

The Girl of Your Dreams Appealingly be a u ti fu l. ambitious for reer. courageou ... the face of obstacles, follow the vivid story of her climb to fame.

by JULIA. OLLENDORFF



## SCORCHY SMITH

Ride the air lanes with this daring boy aviator for a taste of hair-raising, thrilling adventure.

by JOHN C. TERRY



## HOMER HOOPEE

He's just a regular husband but his continuous family troubles will keep you in constant uproar.

by FRED LOCHER



## ROLLO ROLLINGSTONE

An old aequaintance, who vjust rolls along "gathering no moss" but bringing in loads of fun.

by BRUCE BARR



## COLONEL GILFEATHER

When an impressionable small town bachelor starts mixing romance with politics, watch for the fun.

by DICK DORGAN



## MODEST MAIDENS

Portraying the modern girl with all her vivacity, alluring charm and ever-stylish clothes.

by DON FLOWERS



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Taking the foibles and eccentricities of every-day life for an airing—and a good laugh.

by ALEYN BURTIS



## VILLAGE LIFE

Homely characters and mirth-provoking situations a surroundings familiar to averyone.

by OSCAR HITT



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Big Spring Daily Herald

STARTING SUNDAY, APRIL

FIRST COME strapidly are the amateur base ball players warming up to the idea of the city league in Big Spring that some plan of curtailing the citrants to six teams must be adopted We assume that teams most interested in the city league will be the first to post their \$15 entrance fee and consequently, the

first six tenms to plank down the long green will be considered affiliated with the Big Spring Amateur Baseball Association. One or ganization has already posted the

#### CONTRACTS READY

Contracts on which amateur baseball players may be signed will be off the press in a few days and will made available to managers or se interested in organizing teams in the city league. The indusdust secretary we don't know - has typed off a couple sets of Jules and regulations un-der Which the Big Spring Baseball Association will be operated and promises to have the original on

QULFERS CONFAB While the city baseball league chewing the well known suct The Herald office Wednesday evening, a group of links enthuslasts representing the present Big Spring Country Club and the faction feetening another gon for this city will gather around the evolve, if possible, some means of pooling the money and efforts and all working in harmony for a bigger and better golf emporium for this city.

#### RIGHT TRACK

Now, the boys are talking business. Where either faction alone lacks the punch to put over an 18hole course, club house, locker room, shower baths and other modern conveniences, it is entirely probable and possible that cooperative effort will turn the trick. Every time we see two opposing factions tugging in different directions and neither making desired headway, we recall that much used picture of two young calves tied to either end of one rope each trying to reach a bucket of milk in opposite directions. Finally the two calves get their heads together, go to one bucket of milk, share the spoils and of getting heads together often accomplishes something to write hit spon a suitable plan for pro-

OUR POSITION When agitation for another golf course equipped with all modern conveniences was first started, we took the position that we cared not which group succeeded in developwoman in Big Spring partaking of the links sport if their athletic ward the fairways. We are still of that oponion and if members of bers of the new faction can get together and plan another nine hole course or one 18-hole course properly equipped, we'll be satisfied.

-1 WHOA Another rumor that lacks confirmation is that private interests are planning a golf course in the vicinity of scenic drive. We hardly know how much stock to take in that report, but if the country club boys and those interested in building an 18-hole course can get together, we hardly see the necessity of still another course. We don't mean to discourage some ambitious individual, but financial success of such a venture will be questionable. There is such a thing as building too many golf courses and killing the earning capacity of all.

## BOCKING ALONG

The local athletic situation is still ocking along with nothing on deck except an intra-squad football came planned Thursday afternoon Coach George Brown has two squads of gridmen under his wing and believes the boys are all primed and ready for some actual com-

## HELP, HELP

Incidentally Big Spring is on the verge of losing one of the bright est for ball candidates on the squad for the lack of employment. The man in mind is a good husky kid. willing to labor, has a pleasing personally and needs some sort of labor to continue his education. It seems that some business man promised to give the boy a job and now has fallen down on his end of the bargain. At any rate we know the boy is willing to work for a living stipend and if anyone has an opening for the boy we feel surte a connection will work to ben efit of all concerned.

16 QUALIFY PINEHURST, N. C., April 1. UP.

med for today's first round north and south amateur golf champion

Miss Maureen Orcutt of New ork won the qualifying medal In 1929, British imports of rub-caterday with 80. Miss Helon Hicks ber tires and tubes decreased while aid 8) and Miss Glenna Collett 82.

## STEERS BEAT **CHICAGO SOX**

Victory Causes Jakie Atz To Chuckle And Plan Second Tiff

By The Associated Press Still chuckling over yester-day's victory, Skipper Jakie Atz of the Dallas Steers has decided April fool's day would be ideal to make it two in a row over the Chicago club of the American League, patron saint of the Steers.

To make the game more interesting, Atz planned to start Homer Biankenship on the mound, with the tacit promise from Donnie Bush, Hose Mogul, that Homer's big brother, Ted, would take the rubber for the White Sex. After today's game the flox will proceed to Fort Worth for a game tomorrow hand Wednesday evening for ap leaving behind Pitcher Louis Garproval or disapproval of the entire land as an addition to the Dallas ranks.

Indians Lose At San Antonio, the Indians did not do so well against their big league rival, the New York Yankees. Babe Ruth led the Yankees' scoring, garnering a home run, a double, a single, two walks, and a sacrifice in his trips to bat, and helping materially in piling up

The Shreveport Sports were equally out of luck, dropping a track meet sort of game to the New York Glants 11 to 7.

Teams in other camps held themselves to intra-squad practice yes terday, preparing for games today and tomorrow. Besides the Dallan-White Sox go, Fort Worth will meet the T.C.U. Horned Frogs today, and the White Sox Wednesday Waco will meet the Yankees Wed nesday, and Beaumont will class with the Pittsburgh Pirates the

same day. Hopes Dashed

South Texas hopes for a class D league were shattered with announcement by President Anken man that the Houston Buffs temporarily has abandoned plans for the league. Corpus Christi was the hardest hit, fans in the city having planned on a farm for the St. Louis Cards

Ankenman also announced several releases from the Buffs, Dizzy then turn to the second nose bag Dean, pitcher, Vernon Deck, outwith desired results. This business fielder, and Biain Kunes, infielder, were sold to St. Joseph, Mo. Eddie Williford, second baseman, Joe about and nere's hoping the golfers | Morgenthaler, pitcher, William Brown, pitcher, and Paul Evans, outfielder, were shipped to the Shawnee, Okla., training camp of

the Cardinals. News of trading also came from Fort Worth, with the acquisition of Kent Greenfield, right handed hurier from Brooklyn, and the sale of Joe Granade to Denver. Several othing more golfing space, but that er major league deals probably will be completed next week, the Cats

spokesman said. Less definite trading news come inclinations directed their paths to from Waco, where the list of eight pitchers from which Manager Pratt will select his staff of seven excluded the names of Blake, Woodward, Halbert and Leach, now playing with the Cubs.

The Spudders at Wichita Falls lost two pitchers, with Ed Ellis assigned to Topeka and Nason Baxter of Philadelphia released.

## Baseball Results

(By The Associated Press) At Shreveport, La.: New York (N) 11: Shreveport (TL) 7.

At San Antonio: New York (A) 14; San Antonio (TL) 4. At Winter Haven, Fla.: Colum bus (AA) 7; Philadelphia (N) 4, At Jacksonville, Fla.: Jackson

ville (SEL) 1; Boston (N) 0. At Selma, Ala.; Boston (A) 5; Sel man (SEL) 0.

At St. Augustine, Fla.: Philadel phia (A) 6; Newark (IL) 2. At Daytona Beach, Fla.; Detroit A) 4; Montreal (IL) 3. At Dallas: Dallas (TL) 4; Chica

go (A) 2. At Bradenton, Fla.: Rochester (IL) 3; St. Louis (N) 0.

At New Orleans: Cleveland (A) 6; New Orleans (SA) 3. At Tucson, Ariz.: Pittsburgh (N)

#### Mustangs Ready For Conference Chase

5; Tucson (ASL) 3.

DALLAS, April 1. (79-Coach Jerry Mann planned to send his SMU Mustangs through a final workout today in preparation for the baseball opener against the Baylor Bears tomorrow. Showing unusual strength in early exhibition games, the Mustangs loom as strong contenders for the conference crown. The Baylor team opened its season by splitting a two game series with Texas Christian University.

RACING SEASON OPENS

BALTIMORE, April 1.(79-Mary land's spring racing season opens today at Bowie with the inaugural handicap drawing thoroughbreds from east and west. Seventeen horses have been entered. The winner will receive \$5,000 added money. Seven furlongs is the distance.

exposts increased.

# SPORTS ON Dallas Only Texas League Team To Beat Majors



Cester Bell has helped to keep that rosy atmosphere at the Cubs' camp at Santa Catalina Island. is expected to make the club several games stronger by his work at third base this year. And is other boys haven't exactly been hindering Les in the business of making the outlook cheerler.

## DOZEN BIG **SCRAPS ON NY CARDS**

Schmeling-Sharkey Go Headlines Summer Ring Program

NEW YORK, April 1. (A)-Madion Square Garden plans a half dozen big battles for the 1930 outdoor season, and dates for two have been fixed.

Max Schmeling and Jack Sharkey are to meet for the heavyweight championship at the Yankee stadium June 12, and Sammy Mandell, lightweight king, will defend his title against Al Singer in the same arena July 17.

In addition the Garden plans flyweight battle between Midget Wolgast of Philadelphia and Frankle Genaro of New York, a match for Kid Chocolate efther against Bat Battalino, featherweight champion, or some good lightweight; a welterweight match between Jackie Fields, titleholder, and Jimmy McLarnin; and possibly a tussic between the heavyweight behemoths, Prime Carnera and Victorio Campolo

NEW YORK.-Rather than produce two anti-German war plays The will of J. Hartley Manners, playwright, left the Royal General ing under Jakie Atz. Theatrical fund of London \$500 a year for six years on condition that specified plays be produced an nually "so that the remembrance of the atrocities committeed by the Germans on the English people be kept alive." An appraisal reveals their exhibition forms. fund of London \$500

## Giants Would Seem Cinch If Games Shotten Concedes Phillies Get No Better Were To Be Played In Texas Parks

base blows, five of them in yesterday's 11-7 victory over Shreveport. Freddy Lindstrom, making his first appearance in a game this year, and Johnny Mostil, playing his first full contest, were among the home run hitters.

With the opening of the season only two weeks away, Manager Shotton is about ready to concede the Phillies are rapidly getting no better. "When we start hitting we'll start winning," he said. "That's our trouble now."

George Earnshaw, righthander of the Philadelphia Athletics, said today he would scale more than 200 nounds when the champions open Chicago's Cubs teday beaded in-

to the final week of their stay on the Pacific coast, which includes a series with Los Angeles and another with the Hollywood club of the Coast league. All recruits connected with the

Chicago White Sox today were out to do big things against the Dallas club of the Texas league-because Manager Donnie Bush plan-British actors have forfeited \$3,000. ned to leave one or more youngsterwith the Steers for further season-

kept alive." An appraisal reveals their exhibition tour. end visiting his br

NEW YORK, April 1. (P)-If Browns has already started to worhey could play all their games in ry Manager Bill Killefer as his Giants might set a few home run for the big league opening. He records. In two games since they pointed to the 36 men left on bases broke camp at San Antonio, the in the last four games as reasons Giants have collected seven four why a shakeup in the batting order

may be expected. While other clubs were skip-stoping northward, the St. Louis Cardinals are trying the innovation of remaining in Florida until the time for the annual Spring City series with the Browns, The International League farm of the Cards, Roches ter, moved to Bradentown for the final week or so of training.

A day spent in gazing out of a train window while the Cincinnat Reds traveled northward from Florida didn't help Dan Howley much in his search for a promising back stop, and he intended to look a cund Atlanta today. Howley wants an assistant to Sukeforth and Gooch.

Primed by their fourth victory yesterday out of five games with New Orleans, the Cleveland Indians today welcomed their first test against major league opposition with John McGraw's Giants. Stanley Harris' Detroit Tigers were completing a two day exhibition stand at Daytona Beach today with the Montreal Inte national league club as opponents.

Sad Sam Jones and Garland Braxton, Washington pitchers, were drawn to divide the box honors in With the opening of the National today's games between the Senat

end visiting his brother W. T.

## BOBBY JONES TAKES THREE STROKE LEAD

#### Horton Smith Trailing In Fourth Place In Tournament

AUGUSTA, Ga. Aprin 1. (P)-With a three streke lead over the field, Bobby Jones set out today for the final 36 holes of play in the \$5,000 southeastern open golf tournament

The Atlanta amateur and national open champion shot two par rounds of golf yesterday for 144 to take first day's honors. Horton Smith, professional, was four strokes behind him in fourth place.

A gallery of 2,000 watched Jones and Smith play together yesterday over the well trapped hill course at the Augusta country club. Today Jones will be playing late. Smith has an engagement in Boston Thursday, and arrangements have been made for him to play both his rounds in the morning and leave here by airplane tomorrow after-

Johnny Farrell and Tom Kerrigan tied for second place honors in yesterday's play. They were three

#### Texas Team Blasts Cage Tourney Lid

CHICAGO, April 1. 479-The title of National Prep Basketball champion today dangled before 36 teams awaiting the signal for battle in the twelfth annual interscholastic tournament at the University of Chicago.

Starting at 11 a. m., today the Texas League parks, the New York proteges start the homeward trek sturdy youths from all parts of the country faced mornings, noons and nights of basketball, in the championship round or in the consolation series.

Linsley Institute, of Wheeling, W. Va., and John Reagan high of Houston, Texas, were the opening game contenders.

Mrs. J. B. Delbridge plans leavng Wednesday for Midland.

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## Last Night's **Fights**

(By The Associated Press)
-PHILADELPHIA.—Jack Gagnon oston, stopped Jerry (Tuffy) Griffiths, Sioux City, Ia., (6).

BOSTON.-Bruce Flowers, New Rochelle, N. Y., outpointed Herman Perlick, Kalamazoo, Mich., (10); Hy Diamond, Boston, outpointed Henry Perlick, Kalamazoo, Mich.,

CHICAGO -Pal Moore, Memphis, Tenn, outpointed Bobbie Allen, Chicago, (10); Ever Hammer, Chicago, stpointed Sid Conn. Canada (8). NEW YORK.-Jimmy McMahon. New York, outpointed Al Bryant,

ewark, N. J., (10). ROCHESTER, N. Y. - Yale Okun. Frankie Wine, Montana, (10).

New York, outpointed LOUISVILLE. - Jackie Dugan, start from here on March 1st.

Cann, New York, (10); Bill Thoi Louisville, knocked out Jones, Indianapolis, (1). TULSA, Okla Paul Swiderall, Buffalo, N. Y., outpointed George

Hoffman, New York, (10). PITTSBURGH. Joey Goodman Cleveland, outpointed Johnny Mellow, Detroit, (10).

BIRMINGHAM, Alo. - Battling Bozo, Birmingham, outpointed Jimmie Byrne, Louisville, (10). HOLYOKE, Mass. - Maurice Holtzer, France, outpointed Tommy Crowley, Pittsburgh, (10).

NEW YORK .- John A. Heydler, president of the National League, is worried. Over the coming opening of the baseball scason? No. His golf game is worse than when he went south a few weeks ago to wush it up.

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## **Baylor** College Choral Club To Smae'ini, two of the greatest we teachers in the United States.

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The members of the club will leave tomorrow for Sweetwater. Miss Emily Essie Kennedy Crackett, will be the featured and

Arthur Faguy-Cote, head of department of voice, is directing the club for the third year. He is an outstanding musician and an artistteacher of the highest type.

Miss Virginia Marrs, head of department of violin, will play a solo. When a student in Baylor College she also made a concert trip with

# The Truth

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Sing Tonight Another special number will be a plano colo. "Invitation to the Dance," (Von Weber-Tausig) by Tickets to the Baylor College Miss Frances Murray, instructor of Choral Club which will sing in the piano, who is accompanist for the

The second part of the program than on Feb 20. This shows the class under whose anapices the club is "Gipsy Suite" by Luigi Denza, greater equilibrium between supply is here. Tickets are also on sale at This is a costume number and will and demand than during the month Cunningham and Philips drug have as soloists: Miss Kennedy, ending Feb. 20 when stocks in-Eleanor Noble, Beaumont; Virginia creased 1,399,516 barrels. James, Lubbock; Kate Hester, Lexspend the night in Big Spring and ington; Louise Estes, Mart; and ing the month ending March 20 Louise Southeall, Johnston City, Ill. were in Winkler, Upton, Val Verde

## DORCAS CLASS NAMES STAFF

of vice president and secretary respectively at a meeting of the 20 was 54,333,000 barrels while Doreas class of the First Baptist total room was 15,535,482 barrels a church at the home of Mrs. A. P. Clayton yesterday afternoon. These vacancies were occasioned when Mrs. W. S. Bettle resigned as secretary and Mrs. Ory as vice presi-

Science has found that excess fat is argely due to a weakened gland. Now the second state of the second state of the second seco The president, Mrs. R. C. Hatch in prayer by Mrs. Fanny Gee

stess with Mrs. Those present were: Mesdames
The method and formula are explained A. T. Lloyd, L. C. Stamper, D. C. w slenderness, beauty and vim, you E. E. Anderson, W. B. Buchanan, ow why. Go try the method which has been more than the method which has been more than the method which has been more than the method which has been method. We will be method which has been method with the method with the method which has been method with the method wi somuch. Watch the amazing results.

Zora Leysath, and W. J. Crawford.

Visitors were Mrs. J. M. Green and

Mrs. L. A. Morgan.

## a choral club. Since then she has Little Gain In **Basin Stocks**

Crude oil stocks in twelve coun ties in the West Texas Permain Basin totaled 38,777,518 barrels on March 29, only 14,719 barrels more

The greatest gains in stocks durand Ward counties, while the heaviest declines were in Midland, Crane, Reagan and Pecos counties. The only storage in the Permain Pasin being erected at the close of the month ending March 20 was in Ector county, where Cosden Mrs. Susan Bennett and Mrs. J. had two 80,000-barrel tanks under Ory were elected to the offices construction. Total capacity at the close of the month ending March

> month earlier. Stocks and room in each county on March 20 were as follows:

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#### PRESBYTERIAN LADIES ENTERTAIN 200 MEMBERS OF OTHER SOCIETIES

The Presbyterian auxiliary was all missionary societies of all churches yesterday afternoon in the new Presbyterian church. The was the regular quarterly Fifth

The Easter theme was carried out in the program and in the apream and cake were served.

PETTY THIEVES FINED

sentenced to 30 days in the county between 8 a. m. and 4 p. m. all and fined \$48.55.

ostess to over 200 members of Telephone Service To South America was the regular quarterly Fifth Monday Federated Missionary so To Begin Thursday

out in the program and in the ap-cointments of the informal recep-telephone to Buenos Aires, Argenion which followed the program. tine, three minutes for \$45 begin The church was decorated with ning Thursday, according to an Easter lilies. Refreshments of ice announcement by P. C. Cayton, local manager of the Southern Bell

Telephone company. To any other part of Argentine Arthur Barnett and Tom Barker and to Montevideo, the rate will be entered pleas of guilty Monday to \$46.20; to Santiago, \$48. The charges of petty theft before H. R. hours during which it will be pos-Debenport, county judge, and were sible to talk to South America are

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have hardly been able to do my passengers aloft. A former Army work, and just didn't feel like go- flier, he has used corn and wheat ing about at all. I had a little case fields, plains, prairies and pastures of indigestion and occasionally I in pioneering aviation in every would eat something that would one of the forty-eight states. disagree with me, but the most of the time I was just tired, felt slug- type biplant in 1913, and has been gish, and wornout. I was in a gen- flying ever since. He recently comeral rundown condition; I suffered pleted an aerial survey of Central with pains in my side and back and and South America for American had a severe case of constipation, capitalists interested in airlines stated Tuesday, I took a lot of medicine but nothing ever seemed to help me.

about Argotane, one day decided to try it, and it has certainly helped me. I work every day now, and am not bothered with the pains in my sides and back any more, and do not have a headache at all. I'm not constipated and food agrees with me perfectly. I feel ten years younger and know that Orgatone (Argotane) will help anyone who needs it; it is a wonderful medi-

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## Flying Fleet Has Many Records

Exhibitions before more than Big Spring. Following this copies five hundred thousand persons in of the Big Spring Daily Herald twenty-five Texas cities—three will be dropped, several containing thousand miles of cross-country tickets for free rides. Those who flying-transportation of more than fly will do so as guests of the eleven thousand passengers—are a newspaper. few of the records set by the pilots | Each afternoon, at the airport, of The Flying Fleet, coming to the there will be stunt and upsidedown Municipal Airport here next Satur- flying, "dead stick" landings, aerial day. Sunday and Monday for a acrobatics and a parachute jump. series of free exhibitions designed There will be no admission or park to stimulate interest in air trans- ing charges. portation. The records have been established without a single mishap of any kind, according to ad-

vance representatives. The airplanes, flown by nationally known pilots, are of a design not yet seen in this section of Texas. They are manufactured under government approved type certifi-SAYS HE-HAS SUFFERED WITH cates and are biplanes with open cockpits capable of carrying four sheriff of Taylor county: W. S. Britpowered with the famous whirlwind motors of the type which car-ried Col. Charles A. Lindbergh to lene police department. While in Paris, Commander Byrd to France Big Spring a suspect held in the and over the North Pole and the

Southern Cross to Australia. Both the airplanes and the pilots. Clyde (Upsidedown) Pangborn, and Jack Leon Echols, are licensed. Pangborn, who has a record of more than 10,000 hours in the air, has been flying for twelve years "For nearly the last six months, and has carried more than 100,000

Echols learned to fly on a pusher

there. With the pilots travels a two ton truck carrying mainten-ance equipment, and three licensed

mechanics. The three-day program will open Saturday at noon when the planes stage an aerial demonstration over

## Abilene Officers Quiz Prisoner Here

Four Abilene officers were in Big pring Monday evening seeking in formation on a robbery that occur

red there nearly a year ago. In the party was H. T. O'Bar. ton, federal officer, and Mr. Redien lene police department. While in Howard county jail was finger printed in an effort to link him

## City's Fiscal Year Ends; Soon To Audit

with the robbery.

With termination of the city's fiscal year March 31, D. H. Hilliar L. city secretary, was busy Tuesd y morning, April 1, closing accounts and preparing for a complete audit. bids for which has already been requested of several companies.

Several weeks will be required for auditors to compile a detailed report and submit it to city commissioners for confirmation, it was

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Mexican Expedition

ENTRIES REQUIRED IN THE SEVERAL COLUMNS AS

Cols. 6, 11, 12, 15, 14, 16, 18, 19, 20, and 25 For all persons. Cols. 7, Cols. 6, 11, 12, 13, 14, 16, 18, 19, 20, and 22.—For all persons. Cols. 7, 8, 9 and 19—For heads of families only. (Col. 8 requires no entry for a farm family.) Col. 15—For married persons only. Col. 17—For all persons 10 years of age and over. Cols. 21, 22, and 23—For all foreign-horn persons. Col. 24—For all persons 10 years of age and over. Cols. 26, 27, and 28—For all persons for whom an occupation is reported in Col. 25. Col. 30—For all males 21 years of age and

FILL OUT THIS BLANK AND HAVE IT HANDY WHEN

Rented

The co-operation of every resident is imperative, if Big Spring's

population is to be accurately and completely recorded, during the 14census period which starts April 2. Do everything you can to help the enumerators. There are mly a limited number of them and they have only a short time

Study the blank. It carries lines sufficient for the names and

dats on nine persons. The questrons are those which the enumera-tor will ask you. If you fill out the form NOW, at your leisure you will expedite his work. Hand it to him or refer to it when he calls. He sure to read the instructions, printed at the right, for filling

census blank and note the abbreviations carefully. Your cooperation will greatly assist the Census Bureau and Big ng in getting a full count of the local population.

Column 1-Write name of street, avenue, road, c., by names, numbers or letters, lengthwise.

Column 2—Write house number, if one, opposite name of first person enumerated in the house.
Columns 3 and 4—No information needed; for

Column 5—Enter name of every person whose usual place of abode on April 1, 1930, was with the family or in the dwelling place. Enter names of family in following order: Head first, wife second, then children (whether sons or daughters) in order of their ages, beginning with the oldest, and lartly, all persons living with the family, whether relatives, boarders, lodgers or servants. Enter first the last or surname, then the given name in full and initial

of the middle name, if any. Note metabers of family who are absent as "Ab." Column 6-Designate head of tamily, whether husband or father, widow or unmarried person of either sex, by the word "Head;" for other members of famwrite wife, son, daughter, adopted son (or daughter), father, mother, grandson, daughter-in-law, un cle, aunt, nephew, niece, boarder, lodger, servant, One person in each family should be designated as

me-maker thus, "Wife-H." Column 7—To be answered only opposite the name of the HEAD of the family. Use "R" for rented and "O" for owned. If dwelling is occupied by more than one family, it is the home of each of them, and ques tion should be answered for each family. Home is any member of the family.

Column 8-Give current market value as nearly as possible in dollars if owned, or actual monthly Column 9-If family or some member I family has radio set, write "R" opposite name of head of family; otherwise leave blank. Column 16-Write "NO" if not living on farm. Column 11-Write "M" for male and "F" for fe-

Column 12—(See Abbreviations.)

Column 15—In complete years at last birthday.

In case of child not 5 years old, age should be given in complete months, expressed as tweifths of a year.

\*Column 14—(See Abbreviations.)\*

Columns 15 to 24, inclusive—Self-explanatory. (See

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Column 25—The occupation pursued, as physician, carpenter, dressmaker, mleaman, etc., or "None." If unemployed, occupation followed when employed. If two occupations, only more important one.

Clumn 25—Name of industry or business in which person works. In case of woman doing housework

in her own home, and having no other employment entry should be "None," but if doing housework for wages entry should be "Housekeeping," "Servant," "Cook," etc. If woman doing housework in her own home is regularly earning wages in other work, name occupation, such as "Laundress," etc. Only children who regularly assist parents in performance of other than household work or chores should be rep

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Other questions are self-explanatory.
(These instructions are not official, but they are compiled from the government instructions to our merators. If carefully followed, they will provide consultance with all information needed. Out out the questionnaire and fill out NOW. When the emisser after calls, hand it to him, or read off your written