

COSDEN STARTS EXPANSION

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HOME TOWN TALK By Beddy

An institution-a huge industrial Institution-located here but with which few of us are familiar, is The Oil company's refining Cosden plant.

We are not well acquainted with the institution or the men operating it for several reasons. One is that those men are very busy. Another is that the type of work they do and the type of machinery they use are such that it is not wise for us to visit the plant itself, except on usiness or perhaps, rarely, to see the sights.

We also are not well acquainted with it because it is a highly technical business, all involved with chemistry and engineering beyond the comprehension of the layman.

The Cosden company, however, has done much for Big Spring. It already employs \$15 men, and with the 6,500-barrels or 65 per cent addition to its rated capacity-which will be in operation as soon as the new still can be finished-it will of course employ more men.

These men spend their money in Big Spring, or at least most of it. We should treat them fairly. Of ourse there is a reciprocal duty there; the city, its merchants, professional men and others, should do everything possible to make life brighter and more profitable for these men. In turn, they should do everything they can in discharging the duties of good citizens, which they are.

In this connection let us drop this: recently we were told by a man connected with the refinery industry here that several dozens of dwellings are being built across the highway from the Cosden refinery, two miles or more east of town, simply because rents within the city were altogethered too high. These families are being furnished lots and utilities free. All they have to do is put up the house.

The rent problem often becomes very difficult of solution. Each house owner knows what it rent cost him to build, and what he have in return. However,

ONE DEAD, **35 INJURED IN OIL FIRE** Port Arthur Refinery Of Texas Company Damaged

FORT ARTHUR, June 12 (P) One man was dead, 35 were in-jured, 11 seriously, and damages estimated at more than a million dollars had been caused today as a result of an explosion and fire at the refinery of the Texas Company here.

Official investigation into the cause of the explosion was begun this morning by Superintendent W. K. Holmes, who said the re-sults would be made public.

Seriously Injured Leonard Hatch was fatally burned. Seriously injured were Walter Robert, J. A. Blalock, A. M. Burton, S. C. Schexmayder, R. B. D. Holloway, Earl Guidry, A. B. Cross, R. B. Polk, P. Morris, E. P. LeTulle. and R. E. Davis. All were expected to recover.

The first explosion occurred at 4:22 p. m., yesterday. The fire spread as it was fed by other exosions at intervals of only a few ninutes until the area became a furnace. As soon as the debris cools, work

preparatory to reconstruction of the lost equipment will begin. The fire raged for hours out of

control, the intense heat preventing the plant fire department and volunteers from effective work. The Texas Company Foamite train got into action quickly, but for hours seemed to make little impression on the flames. The city fire department responded to the general fire call responded to the general fire can sounded by the plant's strens. Succeeding explosions occurred for hours during the night as new supplies of oil were reached by the

flames, and the fire was the most spectacular in years, closely par-alleling the disaster overtaking the Tacker Gulf of Venezuela at the docks here on the morning of April 11, 1926, in which 33 lost their lives. Scenes of pathos were enacted outside the gate, where several thousand spectators congregated. Admission to the plant was limited to employes. In the crowd was several hundred women, many of them frantic and in tears as they

ought news of their relatives. The badger stills, recent expan-sion installations by the company were reported undamaged. Only a 29, Waco and Northwestern Railroadway separates them from the

New Y.W.C.A. Head BIG BOYS IN **CHI ARE NOT** ARRESTED 640 Minor Hoodlums

Taken In Drag Net

CHICAGO, June 12 UP-Ganginnd's head men, the big shots list-ed by the crime commission as "public enemies," remained at large today while 540 minor hoodiums and racketeers fell into the ever-night police search for the search night police search for the assault of Alfred "Jake" Lingle, Chicago

Tribune crime reporter. None of those listed in the Associated Press Photo "who's hoodlum" was arrested, and either the gang leaders were keep-Mrs. Charles W. Gilkey of Chi-cage was elected presiden. of Young Women's Christian associa-tion at Detroit convention. ing under cover from the picket detectives turned loose to corral

Unusual Request

Made In Filing Of

to pay costs.

bank.

way in Howard county, and one-

western in Glasscock county, and

section two and north 186 acres,

section six, block 32, Texas & Pa-

cific Rallway, Howard and Glass-

cock counties. It is alleged the

deeds originally were given to An-

derson, "Unknown to the defend-

ants," the Imperial Crown Royal-

ty Corporation acquired the leases.

was the amount due Settles March 29, 1930. This amount was refi-

nanced by agreement and after sev-

eral payments were made it was

At the present time all has been

paid, according to the petition, but

one \$10,000 note due this month.

According to the petition the de-fendants threaten to file a counter.

suit for between \$20,000 and \$25,-

terest than is allowed by law is

being charged and that the \$10,000

note is not due. The plaintiffs de-

clare the rate of interest is 8 per

000 constitutes usury, the defend-

ants ask that judgment not be al

Simmons Cowboy

lowed and they be allowed to pay

Band Leaves U. S.

NEW YORK, June 12 UP-The

noted Simmons University Cowboy Band of Abilene, 40 strong, salled

for Europe yesterday aboard the

Leviathan. The organization was

booked for engagements in London

The band played three concerts

Orpheum engagement of four

weeks on its return August 11, the

bookings to include' cities along

the way back to Texas. The band was accompanied abroad by Ranger Capt. Tom Hick-

man, trick rope artist, for whom the trip also was a honeymoon.

at the Hippodrome yesterday. It next week. was promised a Radjo-Keith-

and other parts of Europe.

000; alleging a higher rate of in

reduced to \$64,500.

court costs.

According to the petition \$107,464

them or they were leaving the city. It was learned that airlines were carrying capacity loads with some extra planes pressed into use, but there was no evidence that the surplus passengers were hoodlums, and the police made no move to stop any air voyagers.

Suit For \$10,000 In the meantime, an elaborate funeral was held for the victim of the assassin, who may have been Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Settles, an avenging gunman of some orplaintiffs in a suit filed in district ganized gang or may have been a court here Thursday in which \$10,hoodlum with a personal grudge. 000 is involved, ask the court to de-Absence of information as to just cide whether that sum is due them what enmities his connections with but also to decide whether, condithe underworld in a professional tions considered, sward of that way might have brought about left sum would constitute usury. If so, the police without any well defined they ask that judgment not be awarded and that they be allowed trial to pursue.

LINDLEY IS Defendants are G. S. Anderson, the Imperial Crown Royalty Corporation, and the Continental Na-tional Bank of Forf Worth. In the original petition filed in district court by Thomas and Cof-fee, astorneys for the plaintiffs, CLUB SPEAKER

An address, "Beggers Of Life," by Rev. D. P. Lindley, pastor of they ask the court to decide wheth the First Christian church, song er judgment in the amount of \$10.by Mrs. L. A. Eubanks with Mrs. 000, should it be awarded, auto-matically constitute uwury. Omar Pittman at the plano " were features of Thursday's luncheon meeting of the Chamber of Com-The suit for the \$10,000 is against meeting of the Kiwanis Club at merce, was planned at a meeting

Anderson and the royalty corporathe Crawford hotel. tion, plaintiffs asking that the Continental National Bank of Fort chairman of the day. President C. directors. Worth redeliver mineral deeds in

W. Deats announced George G. The meeting, in all probability, question and held in escrow by the White as next week's chairman, will be an outdoor affair at the and Ray Willcox for the following City Park, June 23. The suit is an outgrowth of min week. The publicity committee eral deeds delivered by Settles to will be in charge of the program of executive chairman and chairman Anderson. The instruments cover June 30, which will fall on Monday. of the refreshment committee, and the south half of Section 135 and the south half of section 132, block This will be the annual ladies' J. D. Reeves, program chairman. night banquet, to be held in the Final arrangements for the oper evening, and at the time of the meeting will be made at a session



Ars. Jesse W. Nicholson of Chevy Chase, Md., president of the United Democratic Law Enforcement Clubs of Maryland, is consid-ered a likely candidate to oppose Gov. Albert C. Ritchie for demo-grafic gubernatorial nomination in September primaries.

Herald-Anderson Fight Party Tonight

The Herald ...nd The Anderson Music company this evening will put on their second "broadcast party," when the public will be provided rapidfire reports from the ringside of the Sharkey-Schmeling bout in Madison Square Garden, New York, for the heavyweight

championship of the world. Last autumn hundreds were furnished play-by-play reports of the world series baseball games in the same manner. The Anderson Music com-

pany is installing a public ad-dress system with large

C-C Membership

A quarterly open membership

held Wednesday afternoon, attend-

Alfred Collins has been named

Final arrangements for the open

amphlifiers that will make the blow-by-blow reports andible to snyone within a block or more.

These reports will be transmitted into a microphone plac-ed beside the automatic print-ing telegraph machines in the Herald building. These machines will, at the rate of 60 words per minute, send the re-ports by extra overhead serv-ice, without stops or relays, directly from the ringside.

The reports will begin about 7 p. m. The public is cordial-ly invited to attend.

Further Work To Meeting Planned Be Done Toward By Younger Men **Cotton Project**

an hour from shallow sand at 691 Howard county farmers and feet, Dr. Riggs' No. 7 Larimore in merchants will consider further the the southwest corner of section organizing of a local branch of the 2-274, TE&L survey, north of New-Texas Cotton Cooperative Associa- castle in Young county, came in as a record producer for the county Dr. C. D. Baxley was program ed by a number of members and tion, it was decided at a meeting The well was the third producer to held in the district, court room be completed on the Larimore lease Wednesday afternoon. T. R. Cars- in the last few days. well, secretary of the Abilene

Chamber of Commerce, W. W. Por-Humble Oil and Refining Comter, official of the Texas organizapany's No. 4 new well on the northtion, and Clyde Daniels, district east end of the Bruner oil field, field man for the Texas associawhich blew in making 25,000 bartion, met with a few farmers, merrels of oil daily, came as a surprise chants and bankers in the interest to geologists and field men. The of forming a local bureau. well is at least three locatio

GROUND BROKEN FOR NEW 6,500-BARREL UNIT

The Cosden Oil Company was breaking ground Thurs-day preparatory to erecting a huge additional still that will enlarge the daily rated crude capacity of its Big Spring re-finery from 10,000 to 16,500 barrels, officials of the company announced.

SHARKEY

ternoon

Schmeling appeared.

Texas & Cosden

Start New Test

Flowing at the rate of 70 barrels

HEAVIER

NEW YORK, June 12 (AP)-Jack

Largest In West This refining plant, already the largest in West Texas, will thus

be placed in a pre-eminent position in the oil industry. Plans for enlarging the plant

were announced several months ago. Decision now has been made to rush the construction, and work

has already begun. The refinery, which is managed by Stanley Cosden, son of the head Sharkey will have a weight advantage of nine pounds over Max Schmeling in their struggle for Schmeling in their struggle for heavyweight supremacy tonight. The German weighed in at 188 pounds and Sharkey at 197 this af-first crude was run through it pounds and Sharkey at 197 this afslightly more than a year ago. Bin The fighters did not meet at the hat time it has been one of the busiest plants of its kind in weighing-in ceremonies in the

mid-continent. dressing room at the Yankee Spreading its marketing activi-Stadium. Sharkey arrived on the ties rapidly through the middle west scene nearly an hour ahead of the Cosden Oil company, under the time and stepped on the scales, leadership of J. S. Cosden, one of early. It was after one p. m., the the most able and most interesting hour set for the weighing, when figures in the entire petroleum in dustry, rapidly is becoming the most influential of the larger independent, or submajor, con

New Production Augmenting its refining be which centers in this plant, the company has brought in a number of new wells, principally in Ector

and Bee counties.

The Texas Company and J. S. Cosden, Inc., have started digging the pit for mother well in their Connell No. 8, 440 feet from the east line and 330 feet from the south market during the past several line of section 2, block B-16, adjoin- months, but on the other hand has ing the southeast corner of the Bad- gained in strength and value alo ger townsite. The test was expectsteadily upward curve.

ed to be the most important in the Ector county field since Texas Com-pany drilled its Connell No. 7. This huge new still will be of the most efficient type known to the industry. Cost of the project was unofficially guoted as appr \$500,000.

'30 County Fair To Be Discussed Here Saturday

The initial meeting to discuss and outline plans for the Full Fair, to be held in Big Spring, will be held Saturday after-noon, June 14, at 2 o'clock in the district courtrooms, it announced at the Chamber of Commerce today.

Farmers Called

A list of farmers has been red

The following have been named

when rents become too high the rent house owners, the merchants, all of us suffer.

Yessir! We have sight here the largest, by far the largest, crude oil refining plant in all West Texas. We ought to be proud of it. Let's show that we are.

Adams Withdraws From Local Firm

It was announced Thursday that J. A. Adams had withdrawn from the firm of Cragin & Adams, dealers in building material and builders' hardware, and that George W. Rotterman, from Guthrie, Okla., is now manager of the concern, which henceforth will be knowh as Cragin & Son, Inc.

Mr. Rotterman arrived Wednesday. He has been in business in Gutherie for many years and is a pioneer resident of Oklahoma. Mr. Adams had been in business since January 1929. He made no announcement of his future plans.

Mrs. Rotterman, now visiting a daughter in Midland, will join her husband here.

Old Settlers Will Meet Here Saturday

All old settlers of Howard coun ty are urged to attend a meeting at 2:30 p. m. Saturday at the courthouse, where plans for the annual Old Settlers reunion will be

Date for the 1930 reunion is July 25. T. H. Johnson, president, is aued the call. He urged a large attendance. If the meeting can be started on schedule but a few minutes will be required to finish its

Last year it was stipulated 22 years residence in the county was necessary to make one eligible to youth said. membership. Mr. Johnson said this provision might be changed year.

NATIONAL LEAGUE St. Louis at Boston, postp.

Many persons were believed to have owed their lives to the fact the fire occurred after 4 that o'clock, as the day shift, which outnumbers the night shift almost

two to one, had almost vacated the plant when the first explosion pread flaming oil.

LOANS ANNOUNCED WASHINGTON, June 12 UP-Loans to brokers and dealers held by New York federal reserve mem-

ber banks for the week ending June 11 were announced by the federal reserve board today as \$3,-998,000,000, representing a decrease of \$103,000,000 as compared to the preceding week.

DANCER WINS \$80,000

LE TOUQUET, France, June 12 (P)-Jenny Dolly, American dancer, had a run of luck at a new baccarat table in the casino today, carrying off winnings which other players estimated at 2,000,000 francs, or about \$80,000. She left at dawn after an all-

cent, and the additional charge was night session at the table and took created when the indebtedness was her bank notes with her. refinanced. Should the court find the \$10,-

LEO DIEGEL LOSES NOTTINGHAM, England, June 12 (P)-Leo Diegel, American professional golf champion, was beaten 7 and 6, by Archie Compston

big English pro, in an 18-hole match today. Continuing the round, Compston scored a 67, setting a new record for the course.

ADMITS SHOOTING

DALLAS, June 12 UP-When confronted by District Attorney William McCraw, a youth who had told police he was shot early today by a motor , car gunman," admitted that he received the several bird shot wounds while he was try-

ing to rob a store. The gun was fired from within the store, the



West Texas: Generally fair night and Friday.

to be eighth of all minerals under Sec of Kiwanis International in Atlan- o'clock. tions 131, 233, 134, 135, 158, 159, 160 tie City. and 161, block 29, Waco and North-

asking an alms.

L life?"

Guests fames Eubanks and Pittman, Rev. mulate arrangements: Lindley, Harry Hurt, C. M. Augar. Adam Talley, E. F. Duncan, Ce-L. H. Painter.

cil Long, V. T. Anderson, B. T. Rev. Lindley declared that men Cardwell, Ben Cole, Merle J. Stewwho ask too low and small of life art, E. O. Price, T. T. Smith, C. receive that, while those who ask H. Quereau, Alfred Collins, Clargenuinely great and large things ence Fielder, R. A. McDaniels, J. acquire them.

D. Reeves, H .B. Dunnigan, Henry "I call your attention to a man. C. Timmons, Cecil Collings, L. W. of whom we learn in a bit of Croft, Gerald Miller, B. B. Nesbitt, ancient literature," said the speak- Lewis Rix, John Whitaker, Clyde er. "He is lying at a gate, at a Fox, Hayden Griffith, Dr. W. B. very beautiful gate. Two men. Hardy, James Little, William Bar-Peter and John pass by. He asks cus, Newt Jennings, Frank Boyle, alms of them. He chose a good Lester Short, H. L. Bohannon, Guy place, a good time, the hour of Tamsitt, Hayes Stripling, Calvin prayer, and the proper persons for

"With those marvelous opportu-Faw, Hilo Hatch, T. E. Johnson, nities he might have asked much H. P. Wood, Lorin McDowell, W

more; to be made whole or to be D. Cornelisón, Roy Carter, H. D. saved. There are a great many Cowden, C. A. Cowan, Wm Battle, today who go out before life on Earl Glaser, Oma rPittman, C. B. crutches, with their hats in their hand, asking the least. What are you asking of life? A living? Or Campbell, L. A. Tinsley, C. K. Biv-

Typographical Union FT. WORTH POPULATION FORT WORTH, June 12. UP-Using Novel Checks Population of Fort Worth's metro politan area is 172,364, Census Su-

pervisor J. W. Stitt announced Local members of the Internation Thursday morning. The figure was fixed with the anal Typographical Union are employ ing a novel method of advertising

nouncement of Fort Worth's sub the strength and activities of that urban population, which is 9,137. Of organization. Regular sized blank that. Handley has a population of customers' bank checks, prepared 1,837. Other communities included in the suburban census are Forest so that they may be used in the ordinary check fold, are sold at cost. Hill, Birdville, Saginaw and Lake with the name of the individual's

Worth vicinity. Population within the limits of bank printed thereon. Local union printers earn more than \$25,000 a Fort Worth is 163,227, Stitt said a

vear. week ago. Totals on Tarrant and A picture of the Union Printers' Denton counties included in the district over which stitt has charge. Home in Colorado Springs is shown on the check, which also states are expected to be ready some time these facts: First organization to

fight the ravages of tuberculosis; 9,767,123 paid as pensions to mem-

MEXICAN BOY DIES. Francisco Suedano, aged four years, died at 5 p. m. Wednesday.

He was buried Thursday follow arrangements. in 38 years.

d Friday afternoon at introduced were Mes attend the Friday session and for-, and local organizations of the American Cotton Cooperative Associa-

the minds of local residents. It is necessary to have \$7,500 to finance a local branch.

Extended discussion of the merits of the body, combined with prorations, now is considered a failquestions asked by prospective members, featured the session. The farmers and merchants will be called together soon following 2.801 feet, to lead to the conclu-Boykin, Jess Slaughter, M. M. receipt of requested data, to decide Mancill, Damon P. Deane, H. S. whether the local office will be organized here.

Contract Will Be Awarded For Local Country Clubhouse

Bids for the construction of a club house at the Big Spring Country Club will be opened Saturday afternoon at 5 o'clock, it was anounced today by L. Coffee.

another in the Midwest Exploration company's No. 2 State which blew new structure will be awarded soon out and flowed at an estimated 2,after the bids are received and tab-500 barrels of oil and 25,000,000 cuulated by the board of directors of bic feet of gas from 4,145 feet. The the organization.

test is three and a half miles south-According to Coffee the additioneast of Humble No. 1 Bowers, but al nine holes will have been comapparently in the same deep pay pleted in three weeks. Work on horizon. It is in section 10-19-38. the new course has been going on

for some time.

Passenger Train Schedule Changed

Effective Sunday, June 14, time of arrival and departure in Big bers in 20 years; \$5,315,996.89 paid Spring of Texas & Pacific passenin mortuary benefits during 16 ger train No. 6 will be changed, R. years; \$270,708.37 expended for trade H. Jones, local agent, announced. sducation in 21 years; \$20,241,442.63 The train will arrive from the ing funeral services at the Mexican Catholic church. The Charles Eb-berly Funeral Home had charge of of Printers' Home and maintenance rives at 11:15 p. m., departing at expended to reduce hours of labor west at 11:30 p. m., copartment at 1906-8 and 1921-5); \$4,383,987.51 cost 11:45 p. m., sastbound. It now ar-

and consisted almost entirely of of what experts called the produc-The following have been asked to discussion of the national, state tion line in the Bruner field and commended, and these have been inclosure worked out by oil men. The

well ran wild for 12 hours but was finally shut in and the flow was re- Swine-Lawrence Anderson, Mor-stricted to 10,000 barrels daily thru iris community; Ouy Coffee, Visa four-inch choke.

at 4,390-95 feet, increased to a hole

The New Mexico field, which has

TULSA, Okla., June 11. UP-A

wo year expansion program, which

will include a new lubricating plant

at its Eldorado, Kansas, refinery, a

The announcement followed com-

pletion of details for the sale of \$12,-

100,000 in new six per cent prefer-

red stock, recently authorized by the stockholders.

Skelly Oil Company.

full at 4,400 feet.

cent community; Sam Little, Hiway community. Tidal Oil Company's No. 1 Selig-

Beef Cattle-I. B. Cauble, El man test, near San Antonio, which bow; Wilson Oxsheer, Loman; J. found oil in the Austin chalk at 2,-D. Oxsheer, Lomax; W. E. Ford, 511 feet, but was continued to the Hartwells community.

directors in the fair.

Edwards lime because production Dairy Cattle-Walter Coffee, Big in the chalk was not of commercial Spring: Claude Harland, Hiwey; Herb Lees, Moore community; Arure in the Edwards. Sufficient inthur Martin, Hiway; Chester Suell, dication of Sulphur water was en-Richland; J. E. Brown, Hiway. countered in that formation, 2.796-Poultry-W. L. Williams, J P. E. Little, Bisco; T. J. Brown, Knott; W. B. Sneed, Center Point; sion that it would not produce oil. Mr. Rogers, R-Bar; Ches Ander-

Another important test which apson parently has proved a failure was Crops-Earl Phillips, Fairview; deep Rock Oil Company's No. 1 L. E. Lomax, Lomax; Lawrence Hayden Niles, one and a half miles McCoy, Moore; Walter Robin south of Andrews county's only Midway; O. C. Biaze; Hig Spring; commercial production in the west George G. White, Big Spring; W. Texas Permian basin. Sulphur wa-W. Lay, Coahoma. ter which first appeared in the test

Chick Hatchery Is Closed For Time

had several producers recently, had Vernon Logan left this week for Colorado, after having closed chick hatchery until August, when he expects to return and re-open the 56,000-egg incubator. He pointed out that those who keep egge so that their fertility will be high will be in a position to rece cremiums for them.

> **Railway Cashier** Moved To Hobbs

J. V. Robinson has been transfernew refinery in the Texas Panred from the position of cashier in handle, entargement of retail mark- the freight department of the Texas sting facilities, an extension of its & Pacific Railway company here to Kansas pipe line system into Ok- that position in Hobbs, New Mexico. shoma and further development of C. E. Hames, who had been stationits gas acreage in the Texas Pan- ed at Monahans, has become cashnandie, was announced today by the lier here.

HORNS ENROUTE HOME

Mr. and mrs. on a pleasure daughters, who are on a pleasure daughters, who are on a pleasure loss Angeles Thursday, enroute h

,11:30 p. m.

Contract for the erection of the

tion. The leaders in the group asked for more literature, a copy of the contract required before a local

branch is organized, and additional information on points not clear in PAUS TWO



Dr. Scholl's Foot Expert Will Be Here

Fri. & Sat., June 13 & 14

His Services Cost You Nothing!

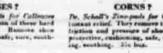
Few people would be slaves to their feet and suffer continuously, if they knew the cause of their ailment and had it removed.

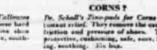
That is exactly what Dr. Scholl's Foot Expert will do for you if you visit our store on the above date. He will make a thorough scientific analysis of your feet; develop prints which clearly reveal your ail ment, and show you what to do to get immediate and life-long relief.

This valuable service costs you nothing, nor obligates to buy anything. If you wish to purchase the Dr. Scholl Appliance or Remedy recommended for your fost trouble, it is guaranteed to give you the desired relief. Don't miss this unusual opportunity. Renember the date!



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ustomary six per cent discount for

Legion's Drive

Sullivan and Sullivan represent

lump sum payment.

he plaintiff.



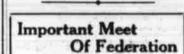
Suit Seeks To Set **Out Injury** Award

Asking the award of the State Industrial Accident board be set aside, Roy Holeomb has filed suit in distriet court against the Texas Employers' Insurance Association in an ort to obtain compensation

comb alleges ne was injured low 4, 1929, when a telephone pole post's membership campaign, op- Kansas. he was helping to erect on the Coh- cned Tuesday evening to continue



atta read the devotional. The roll was called by the secretary, Bobbie Gordon. She also read ers, O. L. Thomas, John Hodges, the minutes of the last council meet A. Woodall, Karl Estes, V. W. Lating son, Bruce Frazier, Otto Wolfe, Ira Thurman, E. O. Price, M. H. Ben-The officers received the blank reports to fill out for the month nett, Harvy Williamson, Omar Pitt-They also were called upon to give man, E. E. Fahrenkamp, J. O. Copetheir oral reports. land and Misses Ada Lingo, Clara The president read the "Standard of Excellence," which the club is **Pool**, Eleanor Antley and Spencer trying to follow.



Mrs. R. Richardson Has Series Party

Mr. R. Richardson entertained

with morning and evening parties

at he home on 1610 Runnels street

yesterday. Using a color scheme of orchid, pink and green throughout the two entertalmments, she carried

the motif in bridge accessories, de-corations and refreshments. At the morning party Mrs. Victor

Martin won high score and was pre-

sented with a vase. Mrs. W. D. Me-

Donald won second high and was presented with a set of colored ice

Mrs. J. O. Copeland and Mrs. Har-

vy Williamson won high and second scores respectively at the evening

Following are the guests at the

box dishes.

Georgia Bell Freeman as piano as There will be an important meeting of the Women's Feder-ation at the Club House tomor-row afternoon at 4 s'clock, accarding to Mrs. E. O. Ellington, president. She asks that all members be present if possible as the business on hand is of a most important nature.

MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED Announcement of the marriage of Miss Qpal Lee Holstine, former resident of Big Spring to Orval L. Veirs, has been received by friends here. They were married May 25 in Meets Success Tutsa. Mrs. F. R. Ward, mother of the bride, resides here. Mrs. Veirs was

connected with the H. D. Cowder Reports of Thursday indicated the Big Spring American Legion Insurance Company while here. They will be at home at Columbus

Auto glass for bit this. Tulas Radiator Fender-Bcdy Cu.

> Saturday **Midnight Matinee** 11:30 P. M. Only One Showing

THE BIG SPRING, TERAS, DAILY HERALD

Mrs. Bibes Entertains News Of Big Spring Society Kilkare Bridge Club

Lawrence Coleman

and Marion Dunagen, James Br

League Holds

Regular Meet

man.

eistant.

and Cornelia Frazier, Annie Merje and Betty Joe and Pattie Jean Leatherwood and Lawrence Cole-

The Big Spring Hi League had

its regular business meeting Tues-day. This was the first one under

the leadership of the new officers.

The president, Johnie Chaney, call-

ed the meeting to order. Worth Van-

A flower committee, with the following members was appointed by the president: Climmie Lee Crain,

Lillian Laney, George Thomas and

The business meeting was follow

Mrs. Dee Davis is visiting rela-

THEATRE

Last Times Today

Year's Mammoth

FUN SHOW!

d with a short social.

tives in Fort Worth.

Work Bridge Club With Mrs. Timmons Mrs. H. C. Timmons entertained The Work Bridge Club at her home truesday morning. Mrs. Vietor Mertin won high seq.e for the club members and Mrs. J. B. Young won high for vis-litors. Refreshments were served to the following women: Mendames Ashler Williams, O. L. Thomas, M. M. Ed-warda, V. Martin, W. B. Clars, J. E. Young, Sam Storp of Brookhaven, Young, Sam Storm of Brookhaven, Miss. and Mrs. Crabb. Miss. Lang. Mrs. Therney; and Miss. Louise Houston.

MRS. LEVERING TO INDIANA Celebrates Birthday

Mrs. L. F. Levering, Investor for an extended visit with par-ents in Indianapolis. She will be ac-companied by her guest Miss Le-nors Levering who will spend a week in Indianapolis before return-ing to her home in Columbus. Obio. Lawrence Coleman celebrated his ninth bi thday with a party at his home last Friday evening. Seven teen guests were present and took part in the games selected by Eve-

lyn Gregory. Lee cream and cake were served to the following: Buster and Bark-er Cauble, Verl Hartman, Melvin Coleman, Ray and Don McKinnon, Joyce and Randell Elkins, Juanita Mrs. Florence McNew left Wed-nesday for a short visit with rela-tives in Fort Worth.



We think the Mothers will be glad to know we have

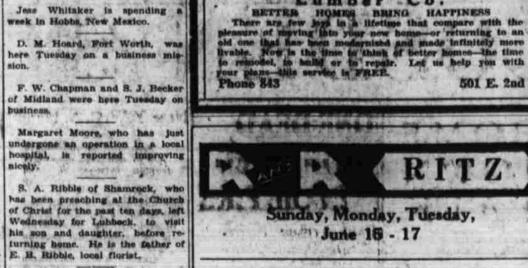
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week in Hobbs, New Mexico.

Jean

Whitaker is spending

Miss Reva Gardner of Lockhart

unday, Monday, Tuesday, June 16 - 17

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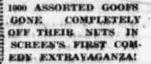
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THURSDAY, JUNE 12, 1930

TWO FROM CATS

By GAYLE TALBOT, JB Associated Press Sports Witter A double victory scored by the uston Buffs over the Fort Worth Cats and the effect thereof on several hundred feline fans, who seem ed to think Umpire Ballanfant reapart, lent a touch of paprika to storday's Toxas league warfare. If nothing eise, the incident proved that there still are several hundred patrons who take their base-ball seriously. It was the first time

anything remotely resembling a scene had occurred this sesson. It might be viewed as a good sign. The Buffs took the opener, 4 to such a decisive margin that the Fort Worth bugs scarcely could blame it on the umpire, but the core of the nightcap was & to 5, the Buffs pushing across the winner in the last frame, and several of allanfant's decisions did not re eive popular favor. An indignation ommittee went ofter the arbiter mmediately after the last out, but clever foot work he reached the aven of his dressing room without aving more than his dignity ruf-

Ralph Judd, recently of the ory after relieving Rose in the his long lead. lixth. Del Pratt's

erted batting that gave the Beau- Col. Jake Atz' stumbling Steers, season by 27,706 tons.

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Mrs. Evelys Marshall Field is reported to be bound for Reno. Nev., to obtain a divorce from Marshall Field, 3rd, grandson of the Chicago merchant prince. It has also been reported that she will re-ceive a divorce settlement amounting to more than \$1,000,000 a year.

mont Exporters a 14 to 7, decision A five-run rally in the ninth, startover Shrevcport in their closer. In ed by Hal Stuvensen's homer, put addition to Shiver's two blows, Eck- the Cubs over the top. Preacher Giants and Cardinals, allowed 11 hardt smacked a triple in the sec- Harris was credited with the win. bits in the first tilt, but kept them ond with the bases filled to dialodge The last lap of the southern clubs' well scattered, while his mates Oscar Estrada, who started for the swing through the upper half of tumped on Hardaway hard in the Sports. Burns went all the way for the circuit began today, with Hou-first four frames. George Payne the Shippers and was hit hard, but at Fort Worth, Waco at Shreveport and was hit hard, but at Fort Worth, Waco at Shreveport and Beaumont at Dallas.

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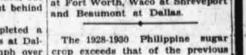
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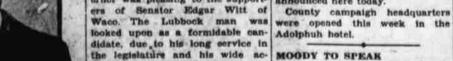
The 1928-1930 Philippine sugar

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Straws



A brace of homers and a single sweep of their three games at Dal-ty Chick Shiver featured some con-las with an 11 to 7 triumph over crop exceeds that of the previous



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quaintance in west Texas. When informed of Bledsoe's withdrawal, Sen. Witt stated that he now felt certain of winning the nomination in the first primary. An earlier development favorable to Witt's candidacy was the ancement that Hon. Tom W. Perkins, of McKinney, formerly a state senator, would not make the race for Lieutenant Governor. Senator Witt has served longer

Edgar Witt Gald Of

Bledsoe Withdrawal

WACO, June 12 .-- The announce

than any other membeer of the presentation speech which will present senate, with one exception. He was elected in 1918 while still away in the army, and has served field is equipped with fueling decontinuously since. He has been vices, a larger hangs r and other very active in prison reform, judiequipment. It is the only first-class field becal reform, State University and

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MANAGER

Dallas and Beaumont. Squadro of army planes from Fort Sill, Fort Crockett and Kelly field will take DALLAS, June 12.-Eari Z. Crowdus, major in the 36th Divispart in the dedication ceremonic which served overseas, has

Presiding Elders Gather In Dallas

WACO, June 12.—The announce ment that former Senator W. H. Bledsoe of Lubbock has withdrawn Mayfield, candidate for Governor from the race for Lieutenant Gov-annor was pleasing to the support-announced here today. DALLAS, June 12 (P)-Presiding elders of 27 districts in the 13th Episcopal area of the Methodist Episcopal church, south, were called to meet here with Bishop H. A. Boaz, Prospects for payment AT TYLER FORT FETE of financial claims against the district and plans for revivals were on the program for discussion. Dr. AUSTIN, Texas, June 12 (AP-

Governor Dan Moody will be the J. Walter adding of Beaumont was main speaker at the dedication of asked to lead the discussion on the new municipal airport at yler Evangelism and Dr. O. T. Cooper June 28. Invitations have been ex- of Dallas the discussion of how tended to other state officials and financial claims might be secured to citizens of all cities in the state. in full.

Galloway Calhoun, former assist-WEST POINT, N. Y .-- What was ant attorney general and now a resident of Tyler, will make the to have been the most brilliant event of the military acedemy's so-

formally open the northeast Texas cial season has been postponed. city's 203-acre landing field. The Cadet Paul Russell Weyraugh of Spokane broke a knee in his final equcatrian exhibition as a cadet. He was to have been married tomorrow to Miss Lucy Hodges Mer-

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ENGLEWOOD, N. J. - Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow has received chairman of the police committee letters arging her to stay at home of the village trustees has writand keep quiet (meaning to re- ten all residents urging them to frain from campaigning for her withhold from the papers of their husband in the senatorial fight). departure for summer homes Telling of the letters in a radio the ground that burglars read the address she said: "It seems to me society columns.

a little unfair not to be all no part in this latest ad af my husband's. done things together." She quot ed from Kipling's "Kim"; "Fi rich reward in the hereafter."

PACE THREE

NEW YORK-Abraham Cohen candy merchant, is a brave A negro pointed a pistol at beized \$1 from the till and ram Abraham pursued half a mile and got the dollar back. He did not know till the police came that the negro's pistol was a toy affair fill ed with cigarettes.

WASHINGTON - Colorful table worship in China, is to be razed for the medicine ball cabinet, which a \$-,500,000 movie palace which will arises at 6:30 a. m., and after exhave talkies from 11 a. m., till af- ercise has fruit juice, toast and coffee under the trees.

SOUTH ORANGE, N. J .- The

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By The Associated Press



NEW YORK-Planos have tem-

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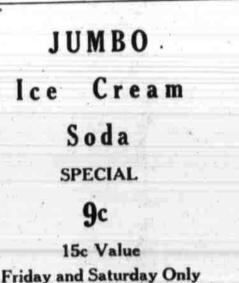
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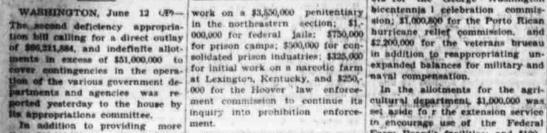
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Second Deficiency Appropriation the Supreme Court. **Bill Reported To Lower House**



n 125,000,000 for public building Among the usual items was \$2.the measure set aside 500 for a portrait painted by Baron 10,600,000 for initial work on the Robert Doblhoff of Vienne of tions. various projects. Funds appropri- penses of William C. Lawson for nati, Ohio. ated under the measure are to be- his contest against Representative | The bill reappropriated \$4.641.742

BHINGTON, June 12 (49-work on a \$3,50,000 penitentiary in the northeastern section; \$1,-Bill, Toxas, \$180,000; Fairfield Air in the northeastern section; \$1,-burricane relief commission, and in addition to reappropriating un-in addition to reappropriating un-toningencies in the opera-for initial work on a narcotic farm naval compensation. In the allotments for the agri-

inquiry into prohibition enforceto encourage use of the Federal Farm Board's facilities; and \$100,-000 for cotton ginning investiga-

66.000,000 Boulder Canyon dam Speaker Longworth to be placed in The navy department was allowproject, and authorized the pay- the speakers lobby: \$10,000 to the cd \$6,500 for congressional medals increase of 302,326 or 18.5 per cent. of \$51,000,000 to settle Ger- widow of the late Representative for officers and men of the Byrd Austrian and Hungarian R. Q Lee of Texas, a total of \$4, Antarctic expedition; \$1.173,000 for war c'ulms under the mixed claims 000 to be paid to contestants in the the Marine corps in connection It increased the au- election case of Pepresentative with activities in Micaragua and sections for a number of build. Harry M. Wurzbach of Texas, \$5,532 for expenses of the Marine ing projects and reappropriated against Augustus McCloskey of band to the Grand Army of the numerous unexpended balances for San Anteniu; \$1.458 for the ex- Republic encampment at Cincin-

come available immediately upon Ruth Bryan Owen of Florida, who previously allotted to Army air E enactment. Is to receive \$36.10 for her expenses corps fields. Mitchell Field, New 664. It sets aside \$1,700,000 to begin and \$20,000 to the widow of the Yark, is to receive \$295,000; Self-

Inte Justice Edward T. Sauford of ridge "Field, Michigan, \$192,000; 307. ng Field, District of Colu The bill carries \$40,000 for pro-\$80,000), Army Field at Shreveport, 459

tecting the government's interests in naval petioleum reserves: \$32 . 072 for the George Washington bicentennis I celebration commis-





39-With 61 of the state's 77 counties reported tonight, Oklahoma had a 1930, population of 1,930,319 as compared with a 1920 total in the same counties of 1,627,923, an

Toledo, Ohio, 290,787, gain of 46,-623 or 10.5 per cent.

Nacogdoches county 30,294, Increase 1.857.

San Patricio county 23,846, increase 12,440.

Shelby county 28,631, increase 165

Bailey county 5,181,

Panole

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Caldwell county, 31,521, ip alth county 53,228, increase 6-Cherokee county 43,181.

Precinct one, 331, decrease, Precinct two, 676, Increase 204, Precinct three, 564, decrease 1, Precinct five, 2,056, Increase 1,224.

Tallor made seat covers at Tulas Radiator Fender-Body Co.-edy.

News Briefs

The state court of appoint has cided sgainst Mrs. R. H. Picks who was hart when an alcomot driven by her husband was stru- 327.
 Guadalupe county, 17,826, increase 1,042.
 About \$2,000,000 is to be spent in increase power commission of the sp. tension of rural power lines.
 Tailor made cent county. by a street car. The court that since she saw the car ap-proaching and did not warn her husband she was not due cure and could not recover damages from the traction pany.

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THURSDAY, JUNE 12, 1930

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Census Figures ve figures.



Gonzales county, 26,342, de

Precinct seven, 7,534, increase 5,-

ive figures.

Grover, 1,203, no comparative fig-

Sabine Pass, 284, no comparative

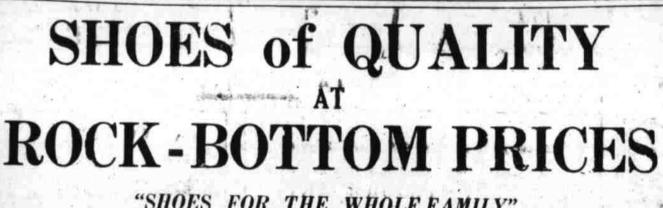
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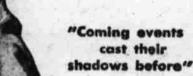


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Chambers County

Precinct six, 569, decrease 82. Precinct seven, 256, decrease 423. Precinct eight, 413, no compara-

Jefferson County Precinct three, 647, decrease 8, Precinct four, 1.911, increase 595.

Port Neches, 2,327, no compara-

Nederland, 2,512, no comparative ligures.

igures. Rush county, 32,486, increase 727

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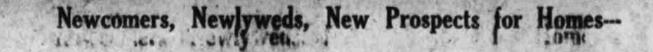
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Rie Grande River this week is that Dallam, Lus G. Arcos from Medina. TRI-MOTORED PLANE FINANCIAL A-1 work on auto glass. Tuls composed of M. M. Mancil, Leon Appellant's request for heave to Troups, Clyde Ault, and Travis C file second motion for rehearing HAS OPEN COCKPIT Radiator Fender-Body Co .-- aily. HERALD Money to Loan 14 Burman. denied without written opinion: SEATTLE (INS)-flots of large Classified Whatever the Type---Bernard Harris from Harrison. QUICK AUTOMOBILE transport planes have long debated Miss Marion Kennedy has as her Advertising COLLINS & GARRETT Wilcox of Lubbock. EDDYS RETURN FROM HOBBS whether a closed or open cockpit RATES Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Eddy returned yesterday from a trip to Hobbs and is the more desirable. 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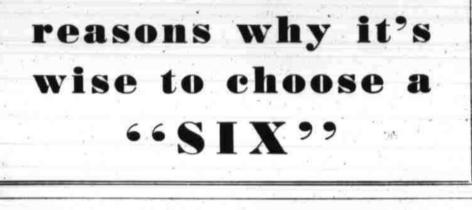
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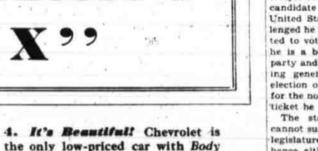
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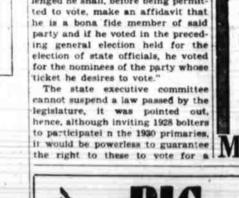
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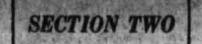


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HEAVYWEIGHT TITLE BOUT TONIGHT Laundry Hits Simms In Third, Defeat Cosden 7 to 3 They Clash For Title Tonight CROUCH HAS HOW THEY STAND

wasn't yesterday an ideal day for the gripers? Strawberries whipped cream for the moaners and the groaners. To cap the climax Cotton Clover, the arbiter, hooked us in the trousers just as we were wending our way homeward and informed us in no uncertain terms he was through, quitting, resigning and chucking the job as umpire

"I," declared the heavyweight between puffs, "wouldn't stand out there and argue with those bozos for any amount of money."

Blevins seemed to be the chief broadcaster of the day. He didn't like Simms' delivery, keeping his foot out in left field or something, and started walking and talking about the first of the first and continued until the last of the last. If there is anyone present that thinks he can nose around this hamlet and find a better umpire than Clover for Three Bucklets an afternoon we'll sign him up. Now all we have to do is go down to the Continental Supply and sit on a piece of 12 inch casing and talk Clover into coming back. What a

Brown aided Simms in his bad inning Wednesday. Brown helped him out—way out. We might have stretched a point in allowing Brown a circuit clout on his hefty hit to left field. Despite the fact Spike Henninger arranged to get the hay crop gathered in the outer garden, it is still hard to see, especially as dark as it was yesterday. Just as the ball landed in the left sunken marden an excited fan jumped in garden an excited fan jumped in front of our frontal vision. Whethe am was in error couldn't be When in doubt, the golden seen. When in doubt, the goundant books says favor the bataman. Brown got a favor from us.

Simms had a tough day. He struck out eleven men, and two of them got on base on Morton's errors. Although he was nicked for 10 hits, he spread the blanket in six of the seven innings he was on the mound. In the third the four hits he allowed, combined with two errors, spelled his Waterloo.

Crouch, on the others hand, having no noticeable ailments, receiv ed about the rottenest support imaginable. Eight errors were made him. Some were hard es it is true, but not a one but what could have been fielded. Kendrick at short and Taylor at second contributed heavily to the

NICE DAY **ON HILL** Errors Contribute To Simms Downfall

In One Frame Getting next to Simms in the

third inning, the Laundry gathered seven runs to beat Cosden Refinery 7 to 3, Wednesday afternoon at Dusty Diamond. The Laundry won their fray in

that inning. Before and after that it was a string of zeros handed out by the Cosden moundman. Although the Laundry , gleaned 10 hits off Simms' crop of offer-ings, he kept them scattered well American League except in that third frame. Kendrick opened the fray with a

easy sacrifice bunt down and arrived at first when an attempt was made to catch Kendrick at third, Kendrick tallied when Nesbitt went out at first, after Tay-

lor had placed. Aiken and Taylor tallied on Brown's circuit clout to left. Brewer, although he whiffed, was safe at first on Morton's error, and Fierro went to first on Purvis' error. With two on Crouch singled tallying Brewer and Fierro, and Kendrick got his second single of the inning to score Crouch. After that it was few hits and no runs as far as the Laundry was concerned.

Crouch held the Cosden batamen to three clean hits, but several of his offerings were smashed to infielders who muffed. Kendrick and Taylor, at shortstop and second, had bad times with the fast

grounders that sailed their respective ways. Coeden tallied in the third inning when Taylor made three errors and Kendrick one, Purvis scoring. Potter tallied for Cosden in the fourth on two errors by Kendrick. In the seventh inning Martin singled to tally when Har-

ris went out at first. Brown made a one handed snag of Baker's high one to left field to end the fray. Cosden was tied with Richco

this morning for third place, following their sudden descension from the top rung. The Laundry was second, closing on the heels of the Barbers, h Waco at Shreveport. onors, if any. American Leagu



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RESULTS WEDNESDAY City League Laundry 7, Cosden 3. -Texas League

Houston 4-6, Fort Worth 05. Wichita Falis 6, San Antonio 0. mont 14. Shreveport 7. Bes Waco 11, Dallas 7.

American League Detroit 13, New York 7. Cleveland 6, Philadelphia 2. Washington 2, Chicago 1. Boston at St. Louis, rain.

National League New York 7, Pittsburgh 2. Brooklyn 2, Cincinnati 1. Chicago 6, Philadelphia 2.

TODAY'S GAMES City League Barbers vs T&P.

Texas League San Antonio at Fort Worth. Houston at Wichits Falls. Beaumont at Dalles.

Washington at Chicago

Philadelphia at Cleveland. National League

New York at Detroit.

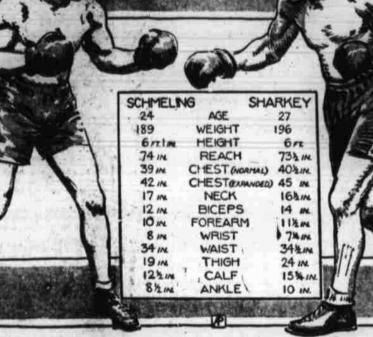
St. Louis at Boston

Golfers Start

Cincinnati at Brooklyn.

Pittsburgh at New York.

Chicago at Philadelphia.



German challenger, (left) and Jack Sharkey, American champion (right), as they shape for the heavyweight championship of the world tonight at Yankee Stadium, New York up for their fight for the heavyw

Cosden-

Martin, 3b

Laundry-

Crouch; umpire, Clover.

Madison, Barbers, 17.

Clarke, Richco, 19.

acute Indigestion.

the store before retiring.

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LEADING-

City League

Batting: Nesbitt, Laundry. 592.

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BROOKLYN CLOUTY! ROBINS AB R H PO A E West, 2b 4 0 1 2 2 1 LEAD Harris, rf 4 0 0 1 0 0 Morton, c 300902 By HERBERT W. BARKER The American Maracalbo, new Potter, 1b3 1 0 entry in the Oil Belt League, re- Gillham, if2 0 1 placing Continental, tumbled Mag- Simms, p3 0 0 Potter, 1b3 1 0 6 0 0 Associated Press Sports Writer

Despite a nine-game winning streak by their dread rivals, the ABR H PO A E New York Giants, Wilbert Robinson's amazing Brooklyn Robins ing the first half champions in a Aiken, 3b 3 1 1 1 1 continue to show their heels to the Taylor, 2b4 1 2 0 Neshitt, cf4 0 1 1 0 1 Brown, if 3 1 2 1 0 their first pennant since 1920. gave way to Rainey in the fifth af- Brewer, rf 4 1 0 1 0

the fast pace the Robins have been Garcia, 1b 3 0 0 10 1 Crouch, p4 1 2 0 4 0 Score by innings: R H E first place.

a seventh inning rally was hipped short when Young of the victors fanned two straight men. It was Cosden001 100 1-3 3 4 Laundry ...007 000 000-7 10 9 the hurdles, 9 to 2, yesterday, but the June night at Coney Island, 31 Summary: Two base hits, Brown; gained not one inch of ground as years ago, when James J. Jeffries to 7 to 5. Gaut and Chester of Magnolia were home run, Brown; Sacrifice hits, the Robins, behind Dazzy Vance's won the heavyweight title from Boxing skill and experience were

FISTIC EXTRAVAGANZA **EXPECTED TO DRAW** \$750.000 GATE

Jack Sharkey Ruled The Favorite To Beat **Back Challenge Of Schmeling**

By ALAN GOULD

Associated Press Sports Editor NEW YORK, June 12 (AP)—Ol' New York was again the big fight town today with its rush and roar as the background for a world's heavyweight championship match between the youthful German from Hamburg and the hope of the homebreds, a Lethuanian-American from Boston. Tonight, some 45 minutes from

the heart of Broadway, where the was "all right" after Jeffries, then Schmeling swap punches for 15 round i or less, each seeing the same. object-recognition as the heavy- ball park tonight, seven times as

tetired ruler, Gene Tunney. At the ringside, perhaps in even- to see many a "hard blow"

NEW YORK BOUTS

Previous beavyweight cham-pionship fights in New York or its vicinity and their outcome: Jeffries knocked out Fitzsim nons, 11 rounds, 1899. Jeffries beat Tom Sharkey, 25 rounds, 1899.

Willard beat Moran, 10 rounds 1916. Dempsey knocked out Carpen-

tier, four rounds, 1921. Dempsey knocked out Firpo, two rounds, 1923. Tunney knocked out Heeney. 11 rounds, 1928.

broken since John L. Sullivan became the first world-recognized king of glove-fighters.

With fair weather assured, close te 75.000 spectators, featuring a notable ringside assembly, figures to rest of the National League field pay something like \$750,000 in the and confidently look forward to interests of charity and for the privilege of seeing a fresh chapter un-

Nothing could better . illustrate folded in heavyweight history. The scenes, the times and the setting than the fact that the gladiators in this fistic extrava-Giants, despite their long string of ganza, promoted by a corporation

and whose stock is sold in Wall

old-timers bellowed defiance at each a 22-year-old kid, knocked out the other, Jack Sharkey and Max veteran Fitzsimmons in the 11th round. In the spacious American league

weight king and successor to the many people as witnessed the Jeffries-Fitzsimmons encounter, hoped struck ing clothes, Gentleman Gene was in return for their devotion to the expected to see the new monarch box-office to the extent of paying maul crowned to restore once from \$2.10 to \$26.25 or more at again the line that has seldom been the speculators' price, for a seat. Little Ol' New York has seen, ap-

praised and cheered and even be the heavyweight champions from ancient to modern ring times, Fitaimmons, Jeffries, Corbett, W Dempsey and Tunney all have fought in the Big Town for the most prized of all fistic titles.

Tonight's was the eighth heavy-weight championship affair brought to some corner of the metros ocreage. It was the first, ho to involve two contenders for the title, vacated two years ago by Tunney. Its only parallel in ring history since Sullivan's era was the fight in Sydney, Australia, in 1906 when Jack Johnson whipped Tom-my Burns for the crown cast aside by Jeffries.

Jack Favorite

Sharkey ruled the favorite to be back the challenge of his you ful German antagonist, keep the line of title succession in the United States and climax his own erratio fistic career with a victory. The ex-sailor fumbled his two prev

ex-sailor fumbled his two previous chances, in 1927 and 1928, to battle his way into the champ spotlight. Temperamental and certain though he has been, the majority of experts picked Sharkey to win. The gamblers backed him at odds pruned from 2 to 1 down

error column.

Brewer, who rapped out more singles than any man in the loop at the first of the season, has gone into a huddle of slumps. He has become suddenly ill with whiff fever lately. As one of the curbstone coaches declared, "he hit until the pitchers warmed up." Bruce Nesbitt, leading the loop with the big stick, lowered his yesterday via the Simms route. He got one bingle in four trips, and besides went out after the game to find a foul ball had won in a bout with his windshield

We aren't responsible for wind-shields left parked in automobiles.

It is rumored a team from San Angelo may drop over in July for a bout with a picked team of the city league. What a picked team from the City League needs is comnotition

The center of controversy yesterday was the manner in which Simms kept his foot behind the alab. We don't know whether Clover warned him after Bievins' protest or not. We've always understood an umpire can work better in the park than in the grandstand. And we understood further that Simms said he knew he was wrong all the time. It is a funny thing. all the time. It is a funny thing. We've never seen a questionable play but what the player in the field always declared he was wrong —It's baseball nature to reflect on the knowledge and integrity of the arbiter. Sometimes we can't blame Sammy Sain, the initial ball and stelke yeller, for wanting five shekels a day for yelling.

Although his vision is normal,

Miles Roblaud, 8-year-old Verdigre, Neb., hoy, writes backward.

W. J. Brown, Nowata, Okha. pipeline walker, has covered 73,000 miles in the last 13 years, walking 18 miles every week day during that time.

A clock at Portland, Ore., has been in the service of a railroad nompany for 61 years.

EIGHT TENNIS LIGHTS START

Dallas, June 12. (A)-Eight of the ection's leading tennis lights, survivors of a field of 72 that started match play at the Dallas Tennis club Monday, squared off today in the quarter-finals of the Dallas district tournament.

DALLAS, June 12. (P)-Five Bruce Barnes, Austin, southwest conference champion for two years Dallas hopefuls, two from Fort and topheavy favorite, was paired Worth and one from the wide opagainst John Barr, slashing Dallas en spaces of West Texas, teed off star, in a match that promised to in the third round of match play in the Dallas Country Club invitationfeature the day's play.

In the lower half of the same al golf tournament today. bracket, Earl Taylor, teammate of Still in the favorite's seat was Barnes on the Texas University Dennis Lavender, representing both Longhorn team, was opposed by J. San Angelo and Abilene, who shot B. Adoue, Jr., 47-year-old Dallas a 71 to tie for low in the qualifystylist, with the college star a slight favorite to win. Chances were, how off his first two opponents, Kenneth ever, that it would be quite a de- Haggart and G. S. Avon, Dallas. In

pate, as Adoue showed flashes of today's round Lavender was paired his old form yesterday in trimming against Travis Daniel, Fort Worth, Frost Carvel of San Antonio, 6-4, who supplied one of yesterday's features with a 3 and 2 victory over

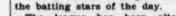
A third Texas University player, Neil Smith of Dallas. Other pairings today were: W. F. ucien LaCoste of San Antonio, was in the opposite bracket from Barnes McGonagill, Dallas, vs Lanham and Taylor, but prospects were that Connor, Dallas; Ed Connor, Dallas. he would taste defeat before the vs Charles Ramsel, Fort Worth day wore out. His opponent was and John Falconer, Dallas, ve Jimmy Quick, first ranking Dallas George Wofford, Dallas.

entry. The day's fourth match brought together Jake Hess, Rice Institute star, of Fort Worth, and Karl Kamrath, Texas University freshman. with Henn favored to reach the semi-finals.

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England, outpointed Herman Per-In third round matches yester lick, Kalamazoo, Mich., (10). Samday Barnes defeated Leslie Colemy Dorfman, New York, outpointed man, Houston, 6-2, 6-2; guick de-Johnny Farr, Cleveland (10). Willie feated T. E. D. Hackney, Fort Worth, 6-3, 6-1; Barr downed his brother, "Doc," 6-4, 6-4; LaCoste beat Jimmy Challis, San Antonio, Siegel, New York, outpointed Hen ry Perlick, Kalamasoo, Mich., (10). PHILADELPHIA.-Ernie Schaaf, Boston, outpointed Tommy Lough-ran, Philadelphia, (10). Long Tom 6-1, 6-2; Hess defeated John Mc-Diarmid, Fort Worth, 6-1, 6-2; Kam-Hawkins, California, outpointed rath beat Cherles Sloan, Houston, Jake Warden, New York, (10). Frankie Cabley, Pittston, Pa., out-6-2, 9-7; and Taylor removed Jerry Sass, Oklahoma City, 8-10, 6-2, 6-2.

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league leader for the first time

Cramar, ace of the Magnolia

staff, started for the losers but

had alugged out seven runs off of

his delivery. Rainey held the vic-

tors at bay the rest of the day but

a seventh inning rally was nipped

since the season began by defeat

tightly-contested game 8 to 7.

somewhat for the second part of of Magnolis. Sun has been allow- out, by Simms 11, by Crouch 5; hits ed to sign four men not connected with oil field work, something against the original constitution. Only the rosters of Magnolia. Moody, and Merrick and Bristow remain unaltered. Third Battle

League standing through Wednesday.

HITTERS W L Pet. American Maracaibo ...1 0 1.000 Merrick and Bristow ... 1 0 1.000 Moody1 0 1.000 Magnolia0 1 .000 Sun .000

League Leaders

(By The Associated Press) (Including Games of June 11) NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting, Herman, Robins, 415. Runs, Terry, Giants, 52. Runs batted in, Klein, Phillies, Hits, Terry, Giants, 82. Doubles, Frisch, Cardinals, 21. Triples, Cuyler, Cubs, 9. Home runs, Wilson, Cubs, 18. Stolen bases, Cuyler, Cubs, 15. AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting, Rice, Senators, 394. Runs, Ruth, Yankees, 56. Runs batted in, Ruth, Yankees,

Hits, Rice, Senators, 78. Doubles, Gehringer, Tigers; Cron-Senators, 19.

Triples, Combs, Yankees, 8. Home runs, Ruth, Yankees, 19. Stolen bases, Rice, Senators, 11.

Mrs. Lillian Gray Butler Thursday morning for San An-tonio, where she will join her husband and reside in the future.

er, Medicine Lodge, Kans., (1). SAN FRANCISCO.-Louis O'Neil, Frankie Cabley, Pittston, Pa., out-pointe Phil Mercurio, New York, (10). I OAKLAND, Calif.— Max Baer, Oakland, knocked out Buck Weav-(2).

Aiken, Garcia, Martin; stolen base, great pitching, nosed out the Cin- Bob Fitzsimmons before a crows The league has been altered Purvis; first base on error, Brown. cinnati Reds, 2-1.

Brewer; runs batted in, Harris Vance held the Reds to four hits, the race. Continental has gone in Kendrick, Brown 3, Crouch 2; left but it took a pinch single by Al with Humble and its place has on base, Cosden 8, Laundry 7; base Lopez in the ninth to bring the chief of police was at the ring-side stamina for a hard fight, if necesbeen taken by the day's conquerers on balls, Simms 1, Crouch 3; struck Robins victory. Curt Walker's to stop the bout "after the first pinch home run in the eighth had hard blow," but he said everything off Simms 10, off Crouch 3; passed tied the score, but in the ninth the

balls, Fierro 2, Morton 1; losing Robins filled the bases, and Lopez, pitcher, Simms; winning pitcher batting for Vance, broke up the ball game with a single.

Charley Root's fine pitching enabled the Chicago Cubs to break their losing streak at Philadelphia's expense, 6 to 2. Cuyler's homer with two on in the third gave Root all the runs he needed to win.

In the American League, Washington's Senators advanced to within a game and a half of first place by whipping Chicago, 2 to 1, while the Philadelphia Athletics'

were bowing to Cleveland, 6 to 2. and Lefty Grove, Athletics's left Doubles: Hoehn, Richco, five. handed ace, went nearly two

Triples: L. Madison, Barbers, 5. months without losing a game but Home runs: L. Madison, Hicks charged with his second defeat in and Vicke of Barbers, Kindrick as many days yesterday. He was and Brown of Laundry, Dickinson, no puzzle to the Indians and retir-Rhoten, and Burns of Richco, ed in favor of Ernie Shores after Stevens and P. Madison of Bank- the seventh inning with Cleveland ers, Roberts of T. and P. tied with leading 3-1. Willis Hudlin pitched a strong game for the Indians unone each.

Stolen Bases: Burns and Moore til the ninth but was removed of Richco, West and Adams of when the A's made a few threatening gestures. Ferrel finished up Cosden, tied with six each. Sacrifice hits: Martin of Cosden, in fine style.

Detroit put on a seven-run rally in the seventh to trounce the New. York Yankees, 13 to 7 Pitching: Vicke, Barbers, won

three, lost none. Ownie Carroll, former Tiger pitcher traded to New York, was driven

Wink Boy, Sophomore out of the box in the fifth inning In Oklahoma U., Dies and Gomez, McEvoy and Johnson were not much better.

Other scheduled major league NORMAN, Okla., June 12 (49games were postponed,

The body of John De Arcy, 20, of Wink, Tex., sophomore at the Uni-versity of Oklahoma, was found T. J. A. Robinson and C. W. Robinson are in Birmingham, Ala.,

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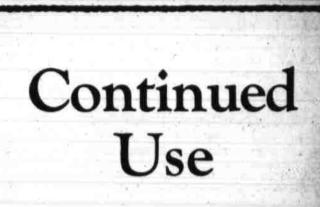
ness of their brother.

A rat poison spray gun was found near De Arcy's body. When SERVICE last seen last night, De Arcy told H. L. Harris, store owner, that he Shop Barber would change his clothes and spray In the First National Back Hids Funeral arrangements awaited Shower Baths! word from the youth's mother,

of 10,000. "Hard Blows" On that memorable occasion, the

punch to support them. Courage. ambition and an equally dangerous wallop were the main assets of Schmeling. Both possessed the

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The Party Pledge

THE editor of an Austin news paper suggests and the Dalla. News approves of the idea tha any pledge exacted of voters by r political party ought to be founded on the principle that the party belongs to the voters rather than that the voters belong to the party.

We are heartily in accord with that idea. This suggested pledge, by W. A

Trenckmann, editor of Des Woch mblatt, Austin, follows: I consider myself a Demo

crat and I promise to vote against all nominees of the rimaries whom I believe unfit for the office they seek. and whose election in my opinion would bring shame upon the party.

The existing pledge-that is, the d-called pledge heretofore printed on the ballots-binds the voter ut regard to personal stand eds of political ethics or of parts tandards to vote for any man of mann a nominee of the party. This suggested pledge assumes the News points out, that the party belongs to the voter and al at to him the responsibility for is

Under the existing conditions we ave had in Texas of late the cle of a majority of the state utive committee turning theb as upon genuine welfare of the arty-totally blinded by their dis like for Tom Love.

If the party adopted a pledge binding voters to protect the party with their votes in genera



GIFTED AMERICANS by Oscar Hitt want to learn more about him and -I AUNT NEVER BEEN FURTHER EAST THAN CHEVENNE BUT FROM WHAT OTHER DUDES MAS TOLD ME, I CALC'LATE IT MUST BE PURTY HOT BACK EAST AT SUN-UP: his "platform" may ride with him on his hundry wagon. This can-CHICAGO, IT A. didate says he favors prohibition MAN ALIVE, JAKE, 'ns she is," indicating that the drys AN EGG IN THE PALM & YOUR HAND WHERE I COME RCH4 KANSAS CITY OU CAN FRY AN &G OM THE VEMENTS AT GUT IN THE can make the dry laws applicable to themselves by refraining from AND IN NEW YORK CITY, PUT violating it and the wets can have This particula? candidate will give the average voter no concern UREAD UNDER but there is a possibility that he TOUR PILLOW AT will cause a little anxiety for one HIGHT, AND BY if the most discussed candidates. The Fort Worth laundryman's MORNING YOU'VE BREAKFAST name is Moody and the assumption. n political circles is that some foe JAKE Governor Moody arranged for the filing of his name in the hope that some of the supporters of the gevernor might vote for the wrong Moody, thus nullifying their bal-While the 1900 gubernatorial ampaign in Texas gives promise of being exceedingly hot, the situaion is not such as to please the majority of votors who have the true interest of the state at heart. HOW'S your HEALTH adate is salar SPRAYING THE In Central park, in New York MOUNTAIN GREENERY. @ 1939 The-A. P., Great Britain Rights Reserved

the life saving diphtheria antitox-Hollywood Sights The dog's name is Balto; the stricken community was Noma, · Sounds 9 Some day,' a lover of animals with a penchant for art will erect a statue to the other animals who, 4. in one way or another, have served,

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BY ROBBIN COOTS HOLLYWOOD - Just when it Dan Parados' death. Allan Hunt,

TOUCHDOWN FOR DRAWL

erican" selections.

He has performed brilliantly be-

Prominent in such an animal Prominent in such an animal seemed that the highway to screan her suiter of a few days, becomes roup will stand the horse, that opportunity was definitely closed frantic. Anatole Flique, Paris detecnoble beast of burden, which for 10 many couniess centuries has in along came Bill Banker from New from France are en route to the to many ways aided man in the Orleans and very fresh fronf col-tchievement and spread of his civ-lege to capture a contract-but not Bee and le Balafre were believed

For it is the horse from whose ody and blood have been drawn effective means for fighting toxic

Many thousands of children are ow alive who owe their lives to cience and the horse, to science or its penetration into the mysteries of disease, to the horse for its for silent pictures, steps easily in- light. A ghastly face leaps at him, practical, economical capacity to to the very talkies which raised he hears Caroline scream and he roduce in its body disease fighting the requirements for movie candi- is knocked to the floar. ubstances (antitoxin). dates.

The guiens pig, too, with its udgy round body and its humorus sniffling nose will be in the troup, for millions of its kind have seen sacrificed to science.

Then there, is the rat. Not the common house type, ugly, gray and wild, but the albino, imnaculately white and clean, with bright pink eyes.

Prolonged breeding in the laboraory has made him less timid than ais wild brother. The albino rat has been used in thousands of extalkie. seriments on scores of medical tems.

In recent years he has figured rominently in the study of cancer and nutrition There are many other animals

Murder at High Tide SYNOPSIS: Caroline Brent sud-I launch. Its engine had been disdealy is missing from the quis into abled in precisely thes ame way. Sick with dispair, I fell, back against the rail. I wanted to fling blew on my emotions. myself overboard. Why hadn't I doubt I was mad.

to those without specialized talents live, reveals that two ex-convicts done this?-that?-the other thing? reputation. The other is the unay have fallen into their is kill her of keep her quiet until pressive emptiness of the place turned me sick. outhern football hero, came to hands. The whole party goes to

But why had he taken her aboard the screen and was a leading man before it began babbling. sparch for her. Hunt sees signal lights from the house, and rushes before it began babbling. But Banker, clean-cut but not as to the room where they appeared heir launch when Bec put into the cove? A definite motive, something handsome as Brown, and probably to ariginate. Entering the dark would not have been signed at all room, he suddenly is blinded by a to do with their revenge scheme. perhaps, was behind the abduction. Le Balafre's reason for being near

scornfully denies participation in ing darkness until it went out in me. Was it possible that le Balafre

every bit as genuine as Brown's, a was not the crooked sear on the the wharves below us. I had laugh-

thorized The Herald to announce they are candidates director saw great comic possibili-ties, particularly if it were accen-features of his face which had star-And if she had been, was it one for the offices designated, ubject to the a

DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE "Where are the others?" I re-ated sharply. "I don't know, sir. I don't know anything." She began to weep hys-terically. "They haven't come back. & tires dis it. Pusitive s trie pole it. Salivary gland heard Miss Brent's voice upstairs and another voice-a man's." "What did he say?" I shouted. "I don't know. I don't know anything. Oh, he had a funny voice-like-like Mr. Flique's. And he said he said something about a village - oh, Mr. Hunt, you save urting my arm-ob!" "Was that all you heard?" "Yes, sir. Oh, my arm!"

"Pull yourself together and lis-ten to what I say." I shook her violently. "You aren't is any danger. Try to find Flique on Samuels any of them. Tell them I've gone to the old fishing village-that Miss Brent is there. You understand?" She nodded stupidly and I left her. The house behind me, I headed for the slope at a sharp trot. The trail belted the waist of the island. rising crookedly to a saddle in the slope and dropping steeply to .a. point half a mile or so south of the

deserted village. I had perhaps four miles to go the launch eight or ten, according to the contour of the coast. The launch would arrive first, I knewperhaps it was there already-but I did not force my pace. My sharp trot would get me there sooner in the long run.

I did not speculate. My job was to get Caroline out of the hands of those two manines. If I failed again I should not have the courage to go on living. I saw no sign of any of the others. This was not surprising, as the island occupied 18 or 20 square miles.

Half an hour of this steady gait found me sliding down the east ride of the slope. Reaching the bottom. I turned north and ran at top speed.

At first the buildings of the village and the wharves and the beached hulks were blurs against the black firmament. As I entered the village, I knew it for what it was and for nothing else: the symbol of one man's hatred.

Hatred? The recurrent motif Without

But after a minute or so I was the one on which Caroline had deable to think with some coherence. clared she had seen some one move. Caroline had run into le Balafre as I stopped. There was no sign of

A wild goose chase-or was it? Hunt flads a cavern of miquity-tomorrow.

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> So they would be glad to give it to anyone who will come and .get it. No questions will be asked. The new owner may keep it for a pet pink satin and adorned with bows,

for all the Browns care. They still remember the delapidated appear-It had been rooting up his flow- ance of their zinnias after the anier beda and had made a complete mal had made his evening meal

Have that car painted at Tulsa He made a small trap and in the Radiator Fender-Body Co .- adv.

Now an armadillo may be animal to have around, but Mr. Brown's family doesn't care for its smell and besides that they were kept awake all last night by the animal's attempts to get out of its cage. Like a cat, it is a night

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Armadillo Captured At Local Residence

After a furious struggle in the dark, through flower beds, under steps and around the yard Monday or make it into a basket, lined with night George Brown ran an unidentified animal under his house

where it stayed until morning. wreck of several, so he harbored from thir roots. quite a grudge against it.

morning, there in the trap, was a full sized armadillo.

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the house at all looked equally in-explicable. Parados was Lacote and Lacote was dead, killed, presumably by the convicts themselves. Why then should le Balafre come back, since their revenge was con-Ca-oline's scream was a lamp

any form of dramatics at Tulane the gale whistling past my ears. and Esc had not killed Parados and university, where for the past three Just how long I hay on the floor, I that they had not known until this seasons he played foothall and never knew. Half an hour, perearned a berth on many "all-Am- haps. A swarm of bees droning in evitable question followed. If they rican' selections. It was in that capacity that he still alive.

came, with 10 other selected ball My head was a ring of agony, my begun. players, to appear in a college stomach was crawling into my A fantastic notion suddenly throat. The supremely vital thing brought me up standing. That af-And he was invited to remain, was that my torch had revealed to ternoon on the ridge above the vilwith a contract, principally because me the livid face of le Balafre, and lage Caroline had been sure she in his pronounced southern drawl, inat Caroline had been with him. It had seen some one move on one of

At the head of the second wharf.

Why had I come?

row and Company)

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Announcements The following have au-

elections by seeing to it that no on unfit to hold affice or who in the opinion of the voter would bring hame upon the party were elect ed as the party nominee Texas would benefit immensely.

We have learned within the past few years that conditions created by identity of the candidates, o by their respective political records or the groups supporting each may result inobviously unwise verdicts in the primaries.

Would it not be better to preven such a nominee from holding office in the name of the party than to lindly walk up to the lick log and vote regardless of the qualifi cations of the nominee?

OPINIONS OF OTHERS

Too Many Candidates

Paris News

THE multiplicity of candidate for the gubernatorial nomine ion in the democratic party to be held July 26 makes it probable that the two who receive the great at number of votes will go int the second primary lacking the approval of a majority of the demoratic voters. True, the vote reseived by a number of candidates will be negligible, but in the ag regain the total vote cast for 12 of the 15 candidates probably wil considerably in excess of the bined vote of the two who receive the greatest number and as mredly much greater than either of the two leaders will receive.

The present Texas primary inw ankes it possible for anybody whi willing to put up \$100 to get or primary ballot and be a candi inte for governor, and at each eler period there are several can who have not the remotest ace of receiving the nomina-This year, for instance, the er of a laundry wagon at Fort has a place on the ticket. mys he will spend half an hour

belong in such a statuary group, the dog, monkey, cat and hicken.



Two suits for damages totaling more college. 40,000 have been filed against the eenberg Trading Co., West Banklead Highway, by members of the 3ob Cotter family of Odensa. The suits were filed in district ourt Wedensday. Naming L. Feenberg and L. M. Feyen as deendants, the suits were lodged by

Job Cotter et ux, and Dorris Cot-It was alleged in the two petiions that the sedan in which Mr. und Mrs. Bob Cotter, and daughter Jorris, were riding, crashed into a ruck belonging to Feenberg and Foyen which had been left parked n the highway. The crash is alleged to have oc-

ured five miles west of Odessa, at 45 o'clock, March 5, 1929. Mrs. Jane Cotter is asking for 35,000 damages for injuries re-vived in the crash. It is alleged ter spinal column, pelvic region and right limb were permanently injured in the accident. Dorris Cotter is asking for \$15,000 damages on account of injuries to eyes. right ankle and one forefinger. She received a fractured skull in he accident, it is declared,

It is alleged in the petition the truck was left on the highway vithout lights or attendants, and was loaded with metal at the Mrs. Cotter alleges she was made

For every new offense, motorists tre assumed an extra dollar in addition to the regular fine of \$1.

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The best equipped body, guass, to; shop. Tulsa Radiator Fender-Body Co.-adv.

tied me into thinking of him as of the French convicts whom she tuated for the screen. That is how Bill Banker, "blond being of neither the living nor the had seen? Perhaps! No one ever blizzard" of Tulane, will become dead, but the lok of a man who went there. The village would have Bill Banker, character actor and has lived too ing in the shadow of made an ideal temporary headquarcomedian of the Stuart Erwin type. his own hatred. It was ghastly,

Chapter 34

MADNESS

struck. If the option o nhis services my own incimpetency had left her is not taken up in September, when with him! A launch had come in. is not taken up in September, when with him? A haunch had come in. the first period expires, Banker, Bec would have been in it. They'd jetty toward the foot of the cliff will be back at Tulane ready for be gone now. What was I to do? trail. I could think of half a dozen will be back at Tulane, ready for be gone now. What was I to do?

Meanwhile, he's not sneezing at

present opportunities. MARKET NOTE

A physician was explaining to a group of Harold Leyd's friends, the switched on the light. The bodies story goes, how the comedian's of Grainger and Parados lay side blood count had risen a few thousand.

"Gosh," groaned one of them. "And I wouldn't have a dime in had been shut and locked, the key

that stock!" "The Divorcee" broke the "house ecord" during its premiere local showing-Hollywood's "grass wid- door and felt like an idiot for doing ows," no doubt, swarming to swell |

the box-office. Karl Dane and George K. Arthur, who used to co-star in features, are to resume realtionship in two-reel comedies.

Officers Named

By Carpenters

Local Union No. 1634, Carpenters and Joiners of America, in a spirited but good natured session, elected officers at its regular meeting Monday evening.

C. O. Murphy was named president of this organization, which is one of the largest in Texas. R. H. Turk was made vice president. A. A. Dean was named recording secrelary, C. E. Shive financial seccripple for life by the accident. ratary, W. T. Poadle, conductor, J. Caldwell, Francis, Gillen and Gal- A. Smith warden and D. H. Hebison

Blive were re-cleeted. Schools on Manhattan Island who overpark at Dodge City, Kans., have last 77,000 pupils in the last the cabin. Matches lay on the ta-10 years.

ters. But above all, were they tak-Very obviously, he is not screen- Caroline had been with him and ing Caroline there now? It was a desperate hope, but enough to send me flying along the

> reasons why le Balafre and Bec What could I do? "Where are they taking her?" I should not go to the village and of cried. "Why are they taking her?" none why they should. If my hunch

> And then: "This won't do. Keep was sound, I'd have plenty of time your head." Balafre and Bec's reasons for re-Climbing unsteadily to my feet, I turning to the village.

> My feet were in bad condition by the time I reached the top of the by side. An undertaker had prepartrail. Fortunately I had another ed them for burial. pair of shoes in my suitcase. As I The closet door was open. It

> imped up the outside stair I tore off my wet coat and shirt, replacgone, when Miss Jahries and I had ing them with the light overcoat I had brought with me. I didn't dare come into the room half an hour

> before. I had hammered on the to take the time to change the other garments. My flashlight was so. The garments in the closed broken. were thrown about in confusion.

> I had supposed that the house A key was in the lock inside the was empty, but as I ran down the Evidently le Balafre had stair to the hall I heard a small locked Caroline and himself in the noise that might have been a sob or closet and threatened to kill her if a groan. It seemed to come from hem ade their presence known. the vicinity of Miss Jahries' room. I resid onto the roof, where the

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The door was shut. I knocked. cool air revived me. A short dis-There was no reply, and I pushed tance off shore a light was visible. into the room, turning the light It was traveling north at a fast clip. switch. Manning lay across the A small craft, I decided. Was it the bed, her head buried in a pillow. one I had seen putting into the

cove? Perhaps-onec hance in ten, any! That was all I needed. There "Get up." I said. "This is Mr. Hunt. Where are the others?" She screamed at the sight of my were two fast eruisers at the jetty. face, which was not surprising, as Nothing beats a forlorn hope for I must have been a gory looking object. A valuable minute was lost

putting starch into a man. I flew down the outside stair and along the cliff to the cove trail. Three minutes brought me on to the jetty. Dropping into the cockpit of the Parados cruiser, I felt my way to the engine and fumbled for the sigher of Dallas are attorneys for trussee. Meanin Furk, Dean and starter . . . found it. The mech-he plaintiffs.

> Mine were wet, and I stumgled into ble. Shivering, I made my way back to the engine and bent over it,

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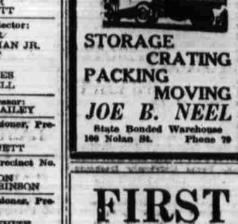
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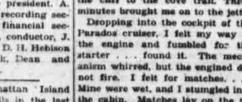
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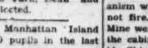


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(Continued from Page One) rary, to the limit of 15 rounds, with p referee and two judges to cast the final verdict.

The Sharkey of four or five years ago, when he was scrapping courarsously for heavyweight recognition against any and all formen, would have gone into the big test an even bigger favorite than he has been. Sharkey fought then for his living—"for 'im and 'er and it' as Kipling phrased the cituation. Today Sharkey was spurred on by ambition to reach the goal previously denied him, but with wealth and even social position already in his possession, it seemed that sôme of the old vital urge was missing.

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Youth and its compelling forces were on Schmeling's side this time. In the reversal of the situation, in the do-or-bust spirit of the underdog, many of hte experts foresaw the German's best chance of triumph. They envisioned Max in the same position as Dempsey at Toledo, as Tunney at Philadelphia, fighting against odds but also with an excellent fighting chance.

Moreover, Schmeling represents, the new Germans. He is the first Teuton to challenge for the heavyweight championship and typical of the youthful generation that has figured in Germany's athletic comeback, one of the most remarkable in history. They have labelled him the "German Dempsey," largely upon a physical resemblance. But he needed the old Manassa Mauler's aggressive courage and punch tonight to gain a fistic footing on the heights occupied for so long by Dempsey.

Ear Witnesses The eye-witnesses were numbered in thousands but the 'ear witnesses' figured to run well up into the millions, with a national network broadcasting the blow-by-blow details from the ringside. Go short wave lengths, the ringside story also was to be broadcast to Europe and South America, with the chances that Australia and the Orient might be able to tune in. More than 500 newspapermen were assembled to peer intently at the proceedings and contribute a few juilion words to the descriptive out-

The fight preliminaries were billed to begin around 7 p. m. (eastern standard time) and the main bout at 9 p. m.

SKY OVERCAST

NEW YORK, June 12 JP-The official weather report at 10:15 (e.s.t) this morning gave assurance that while the sky would continue overcast, no rain was expected to interfere with tonight's heavy weight battle between Jack Sharkry and Max Schmeling.

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