COMMUNITY PICNIC TONIGHT

Testimony Is Concluded In Ira McKee Trial At Lamesa

HOME TOWN TALK

By Beddy

Mr. Smitham's announcement that the Jones Valley sewer collection system will be the first started should meet with the thanks and appreciation of the residents of that part of town, as well as the entire citizenship. This sewer system le a very great emergency measure but, thank goodness, we can go shead and make the improvements

Jones Valley was promised sewer service as quickly as it could be given and that promise is being carried out.

It just occurs to us that some 25 citizens of Big Spring ought to have an inside track into the realm of the Bonehead Club. We allude to Chautauqua "sackholders." They know what we mean.

Well, see where Paul Vickers and ome more of the Midland boys have been down at Abilene talking to Judge Ely about the possibility of building a state highway from Midland to Andrews, Hobbs, Lovington, Carlsbad.

Yeah. Been tellin' you all along we are standing in a very danger-ous position relative to highways. We're asleep at the post, and not cuss our roads with the commissioner or some other official somebody always gets argumentative, and first thing you know the whole works is gummed.

If there's one thing in the world his town and this county ought to it is to get along with the state Funeral Held highway commission and to "ride" with them. They are anxious to go as far as the law allows them to go in alding us to build roads. What

Our suggestion that allowing vehicles to take right-hand turns on red lights at street intersections might help traffic conditions has drawn the following comment from

The Abilene Reporter: TRAFFIC EXPERIENCE The Big Spring Herald inquires if it wouldn't be a good thing to permit righthand turns on red months. lights at certain street intersec- Service tions. From the experience of ci-

speeds up the movement of moto, traffic-is a good thing.

answer is, It would.

Under the right-turn plan, cars get through the intersection and make a green light at the next intersection before the signals E. D. Sansing of Council Bluffs, change. Under the old system the Iowa; D. H. Cancill of Long Beach. same cars would still be waiting Calif., and H. O. Tatum of Burlagainst the red light, while other cars piled up behind them.

Many cities have a traffic system that slows up movement, instead of facilitating it. Expert opinion long ago swung around to the conviction that the prime object of all traffic control is to speed up the move-

In every city there are signal lights where none is needed. Their sole effect is to slow up the movement of traffic, and cause congeninstall a signal system without first

We are always learning something new about traffic. In the city of Abliene, for instance, the iron-rlad rule for years was that cars must swing out to the middle of the intersection before turning left. A changed, and cars were permitted to start the left turn as soon as they entered the intersection. The new system is infinitely better and

OPENS OFFICE HERE

Agron Chapman has opened offi-ces in Suite 2. Albert M. Fisher Company building, Main street, and will represent the Metropolitan Pullding & Loun Association in this territory. His office is with those of C. S. Holmes and T. H. Johnson,

CHARGE IS PREPARED BY COURT

Arguments to End By 16 to 4, the communication of the senate.

Tuesday; Impeach

Senators Johnson, republican, California, and Shipstead, farmer-California, and Shipstead, farmer-California, announced they

COURTROOM, LAMESA, June 23.—Closing both state and defense unexpectedly announced at 11:30 o'clock this morning, Judge Gordon B. McGuire of the 106th district court, this afternoon was preparing his charge to the jury in the case of the State Texas vs. Ira McKee, charged with murder. The state used eleven witnesses and the defense one in rebuttal.

A state attempt to impeach the testimony of defense witnesses failed when Judge McGuire ruled that the line of questioning could not be

Witnesses for the state were: A M. Bennett, chief deputy sheriff of Dawson county; Granville Wyatt. deputy; Mrs. Emma Mayhall, sta: state witness and alleged companion of the accused on the fatal trip; G. J. Wolf, Ranger police of ficer; Mrs. E. L. Sherwood; sister of the accused; Gib Abernathy, sheriff of Pale Pinto county; J. Wesley Smith, sergeant of rangers, B. L. Parker, O'Donnall deputy W. Earl Young, state ranger G. H. Deason, deputy sheriff of Breckenridge; and D. S. Bradford, Strawn constable. Mrs. Ida Cosby was the only defense witness.

Arguments in the case may be started late today or early Tuesday morning, Judge McGuire indi-

For Father of Steve D. Ford

D. A. Ford, 71, father of Steve D. Ford, well-known Big Spring business man.

Mr. Ford died Friday at 8:30 a. m. at a Lubbock sanitarium following an illness of about three

the home of his daughter, Mrs. J. for Hobbs. ties which have tried the plan, the T. Ashford, with Dr. W .R. White, state Baptist mission secretary, Anything that facilitates the movement of traffic—that gets cars out of the way of other cars, and were in charge of Bynum Broth-

> He is survived by his widow, five daughters and one son, and ten Mesdames I. W. Hicks of Floydada ington, Vermont. Mr. Ford of Big

and a sister, Mrs. Nina Cosby of Cameron, also survive.

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Ford and children were accompanied to Lub- took off this morning for Pampa bock for the funeral services by a The plane landed here Sunday number of local people, including morning, went to Hobbs, N. M., Sun-Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Piner and Mr. day afternoon, returning here Sunand Mrs. W. W. Inkman, Mrs. T. C. day night. Corry of Marshall, S. D. Ford's sister, and her brother, J. W. Freeman, also atended the rites. Mrs. Mancill of Long Beach, a daughter of the deceased, joined her brother and family here for the trip to

Railroad Solons In Mineral Wells

AUSTIN, June 23 (A)-The State Railroad Commission was in Mineral Wells today hearing testimony preparatory to ordering a revision of bus and motor freight service in West Texas. The commis was to study the operating sched-

COMMITTEE FOR TREATY

The senate foreign relations committee today approved the London

labor, Minnesota, announced they would submit minority reports. The overwhelming support for

the treaty in the committee was bepact when it is taken up by the senate in special session.

Those voting against the pact Johnson, Shipstead, Robinson of Indiana and Moses of New Hamp-

shire, republicans. Those voting for it were: Borah, Idaho, chairman, Capper Kansas; Gillett, Massachusetts;

Reed, Pennsylvania; Fess, Ohio; Goff, West Virginia; LaFollette, Wisconsin, and Vandenberg, Michigan, republicans. Swanson, Virginia; Pittman, Nevada; Robinson, Arkansas; Walsh, Montana; Harrison, Mississippi; George, Georgia; Black, Alabama;

and Wagner, New York, democrats. Borah announced he would submit the treaty to the senate today. without a report but merely intro-ducing a resolution of ratification. This is the usual procedure of his

Thus the treaty will be put before the senate without a word of recom-mendation either from President Hoover or from the foreign rela-tions committee. In submitting the pact, the president only called for

"The debate will take care of any works of recommendation," observed Senator Borah.

With the treaty now on the senate calendar, there is a possibility that its advocates may move for immediate consideration should the ed on adjournment during a quarrel over the veterans' bill. No suggestion has been made for that

Airport Log

passenger today on the eastbound Southern Air Transport plane. He went from here to Fort Worth, Monday morning at Lubbock for transferring there to the Safeway

A Buhl air sedan, piloted by Arthur Ropley, and owned by the Noble-Olson Drilling Company, landed at the airport Saturday night. Services were to be held from plane. They left Sunday afternoon

> Don Mitchell, Lubbock, and N. E. Springer, Big Spring, were passengers on the southbound Cromwell Airlines plane to San Antonio Sunday. The ship was piloted by Jim-

Richard Stark, El Paso, was a passenger on the westbound Southern Air Transport plane to El Paso

G. C. Graf. Houston, was a pas-Spring is the only son.

Two brothers, E. J. Ford of Denton and H. M. Ford, South Bend, was enroute to Houston.

piloted by Frank Shaw of Pampa.

PREPARING FOR HOP

ACROSS ATLANTIC DUBLIN, June 23 (P)-The airplane Southern Cross reached Port Narnock at 7 o'clock tonight 1 p. om. (EST) to prepare for the Transatlantic flight to the United States. The weather appeared somewhat uncertain, Dublin hav ing experienced thunderstorms during the day, but Captain Charles Kingsford Smith had not announce ed any alteration of his plans to take off early in the morning.

FIGHTERS WEIGH EN PHILADELPHIA, June 23 (A)-Primo Carnera, the man mountain of Italy, will have a twelve pound was to study the operating schedules of all lines and will attempt
to coordinate the schedules of the
feeder lines with the trunk lines.
The hearing was decided upon
after bus operators reported a 25
decrease in patronage as the result
of inefficient schedules.

of inefficient schedules.

of larly, will have a twelve pound
advantage over George Godfrey, the giant negro, for their ten
round fight tonight at the Philadelphia National League ball park.
Carnera tipped the scales at 262
pounds. Godfrey weighed exactly
200.

AVIATION'S ROYAL PAIR ANNOUNCE BIRTH OF A SON



Colonel and Mrs. Charles Augustus Lindbergh

90 BOYS IN **CAMP FOR** THIS WEEK

More Big Spring Boys There

CAMP CONNELLEE, Tom Green County, June 23 .- With 90 boys regtered and practically all of them in camp by 9 o'clock this morning for the second week's activities incident to the program of the Buffalo Trail Area Council's annual summer encampment, the beautiful grounds along the Concho river were overflowing with life and

More than fifty visitors here Sunday from various cities in the area. Most of the visiting autoof them from Big Spring. Practically all the Big Spring scouts are rupted their programs to broadcast and the hundreds of sttending the second week when

oys are staying for both weeks. Much was accomplished last week. For one thing, all boys in camp except two learned to swim. All the boys did work on tests for merit badges, as well as meeting with requirements for various classifications from tenderfoot to first

Among the Big Spring people here Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Garland Woodward, Mr. and Mrs. B. Reagan, C. S. Holmes, Frank

Big Spring Troop 4 was four times winner last week of the emblem for having the best kept tent and grounds on personnel inspec-Four automobile loads of Big

Spring boys arrived this morning. Among those coming with them are E. B. Ribble and Rev. R. L. Owen.

COMMERCE

PROGRAM

COME TO CITY PARK TONIGHT

Naming New Arrival

ENGLEWOOD, N. J., June 23 (AP Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh are the parents of a son. The baby, weighing seven and

mother, the former Anne Morrow was born. She became a mother on her 24th birthday. Aside from the statement of the from the household of Mrs. Lindbergh's parents, Ambassador and

were resting comfortably. News of the arrival of the Lind-

several weeks. The Name Lindbergh, Jr., for his father or nor Dillon will drive the gold spike. Dwight Morrow Lindbergh after

tion in a New York hospital were ficials of the railroad company and cancelled several days ago and the Texas & Pacific will also be on

had taken place. There were even had from depths of 25 to 80

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Problem Now Is RAILROAD BUILT INTO LOVINGTON

Many Visit Sunday; at 2:15 p. m., eastern standard time City Cheers as Texas and New Mex Line yesterday in the home where his Is Finished

> LOVINGTON, N. M., June 23 .baby's birth and his weight, no de- Prolonged blasts from the work entails of the event were forthcoming gine at 10 o'clock Sunday morning ar those on their way to Sunday Men Charged announced to late sleepers as well Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow except the services that the track of the Texas statement that mother and baby & New Mexico Railroad has been laid into the city limits.

Amid cheers and the chanting of bergh heir spread rapidly to all plantation songs by the sweating parts of the country and to foreign negro laborers the officials in shores and within a short time a charge of the work took off their parade of messengers with congratulatory messages and bearing they realized the big task was finrow home. Radio stations interiod in the life of this city had come, news of the event which has been who gathered around the scene about 70 were registered. Fourteen awaited with lively interest for plainly showed on their faces the emotions surging within them. Lovington will formally celebrate the Arizona.

> High state officials of New Mexihis grandfather were mentioned as co and Texas will be present and car in which the two men were ridofficials of several score Chambers Preparations which had been of Commerce have indicated their made for Mrs. Lindbergh's recep- intention of attending. Leading ofhospital equipment and two nurses hand to join in the general enthuwere installed in the Morrow home. sinsm. The coming of the Texas & The arrival of messengers troop- New Mexico rallroad into Lea coun ing up the drive to the house was ty will open up hundreds of thouthe only sign about the Morrow sands of acres of irrigable lands unhome to indicate that the event der which abundant water may be persons within the house at the The soil exceedingly rich. The pre-time who did not learn of the diction is freely made that Lea county will within the next few years be known the richest county

in sunshine state. Discovery of oil n gusher quantities is rapidly adding to the wealth of ranchers, With coming of agricultural development Les county expects to become leader in farm produce as well. The Lovington Chamber of Com-

merce expects at least 5,000 persons to be present and witness ceremon ies and partake of the amusements and games prepared for the occa-

ANOTHER OKLAHOMA CITY WELL GOES WILD

OKLAHOMA CITY, June 23 the South Oklahoma City oil field, has a sister of about the same calibre in the Itio No. 4 Mary Sudik, SE NE SW 31-11-8 W. just one location south of the wild gusher. The well blew in this after-

noon and as the huge volume of oil and gas broke over the crown block the roar sounded like a wild storm in a rave. Whipped by a south wind and the spray went nearly 2 miles. Estimates place the well in the 30,000 barrel class, with 75, the 30,000 barret class, with 49, 000,000 cubic feet of gas. It is believed to be as larger if not larger than the original well on the lease which went wild for 11 days and defied control.

RIOT CASES **ARE PASSED**

DALLAS, Texas, June 23 (A) The Sherman riot cases were passed here today by the district judge, C. A. Pippen, who said it would be September at the earliest before the Public Invited To City trials would be held.

Judge Pippen told the 14 defend ants he set the cases for today merely to ascertain if they had counsel and to see whther any wanted to plead guilty. None indicated a desire to plead guilty and all said they had legal representa-

turbances at Sherman May 9 when a mob burned the Grayson county courthouse and a part of a negro business section and atacked national guardsmen after being foiled in an effort to lynch George Hughes, negro attacker. Hughes

perished in the courthouse blaze.

Fourteen men were indicted by the Grayson county grand jury and a change of venue to Dallas county was ordered. Ball was set at \$5,000 each and five made bond. The others were held in the Dalins

Judge, Pippen today denied the request of Maury Hughes of Dallas attorney for most of the defendants, to reduce the bail. Hughes asserted that most of the alleged rioters were sons of tenant farmers and said that six were less than 19 years

Hughes then asked for a haben corpus hearing and the court said he would set a date for the hearing later. Hughes said that efforts likely would be made to make bond ing the day.

About a dozen more men were charged in justice court as a result of the rioting but they have been indicted.

With Driving While Drunk

ofternoon by Wolf Wolf, deputy

The men are being held in jail here today. One is a resident of Tuisa and the other of Williams

A name had not been announced arrival of the first passenger train for the new arrival but Charles A. on Saturday, June 28, when Goverwith slight injuries received when she was allegedly thrown out of the ing near Coahoma

Motorists brought the girl to Conhoma, later bringing her to the Big Spring hospital. She is only slight-Wolf arrested the men four miles

east of Coahoma. Similar charges have been filed in Mitchell county against them.

According to a story told Deputy Sheriff Andrew Merrick by the woman, she and one of the men left Tulsa together. The other man joined them at Dallas

Aerial Flivver

Piloted by F. Myrten Johnston who, incidentally, prefers a derby to the usual leather helmet. The Aeronna-the flivver of the airlanded at the Big Spring Airport Sunday afternoon.

The diminutive aircraft is enroute from Kansas City to Oakland California, for the air show.

Johnston set the craft down here just before noon, and took off after spending an hour at the local with six gallons of gasoline and one quart of oil. The gasoline tank holds only eight gallons.

The ship has a 35-horsepower mo tor, with a top speed of 80 miles an hour. It weighs only 380 pounds According to Johnston he gets 35 miles to a gallon of gasoline. Johnston left Kansas City last

Tuesday. He left Fort Worth Sunday morning, stopped at Ranger and landed here about noon. A. J. Edwards, sales manager of the company, is following Johnston

in an automobile. Johnston hoped to make El Paso last night. The plane attracted considerable attention here, dozens of persons viewing the tiny air craft.

SURROUNDS PROGRAM

Park at 7:30 O'Clock

Several hundred people are expected to attend the second quarterly open membership meeting of the Chamber of Commerce at the City Park tonight at 7:30 o'clock. The

entire citizenship is invited. The meeting, in charge of the junior members of the commercial association, is expected to be one of the interesting one held dur the year. Refreshments ficient to serve several b dred have been arrange Sandwiches, ice cream a lemonade will be served.

Mystery
The nature of the program he not been divulged by those charge. It has been intimate however, the younge, members the association will furnish an "e

tertaining, amusing and tional" program, with empi The open membership m are held every three mon the purpose of having all a tion. Every member is urged bring his family and atter ing to C. T. Watson, ma

the Chamber of Commerce The board of directors of the organization is especially urged to attend as the program committee program will "prove extremely valuable to the welfare of the Ch

ber of Commerce." J. D. Reeves is chairman of the program committee, Cecil Long, refreshment committee, B. T. Cardwell, publicity and attendance, and Lewis Rix, arrangements.

The program will be over early

Rixes Will Open Hobbs Mortuary

Harvey L. Rix and sons of Big Spring are preparing to open Funeral Home in Hobbs, Ne Mexico. Mr. Rix mas just r ed from there after having arrang

ed for a building.

Paul A. Rix will have charge of the Hobbs mortuary. He will be assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Randal Pickle, his brother-in-law and sis

Construction is under way on the new building, at the corner of Fowler and Gypsy streets, Robbs It will be 40 by 60 feet and will contain a chapel, living quarters for the managers, operating room and space for motor equipmen

The Weather

Visits at Port West Texas: Partly cloudy night and Tuesday. Possibly coming locally unsettled this

TWO More Days-

> TUESDAY WEDNESDAY

a Pint of Ice Cream with your

CASH Classified Ad of 80c or more....

Insert

Your Advertisement EARLY TOMORROW

Proved to be Just What We Had Been Needing

Ingle, Sweetwater Farms Said Organome for Relieving Ills and Wife's Troubles.

er well known farmer Star Route, Sweetwater, . Is now an ardent champion merits of Argotane since the has proved of such great at to both himself and wife. Ottinger called at Bowen's experience, said:

For the past ten months I have going down hill as far as my was concerned and nothing tried in the way of medicines or sent seemed to do me the east bit of good. I think the main trouble was with my kidneys bese I would have terrible pains in the small of my back that were ost unbearable at times.

Following these attacks I found myself, with a very poor appetite and all run-down in many way, As I before stated I tried numerous in my efforts to get ack in shape, but every month I just seemed to be getting worse. estimes I would eat and then da I would not want anything nervous, and that tired ling all the time got to where my work was a drag to me.

ring Argotane so highly praissee who had used it. I nother and kept getting better all o'clock. now. Those terrible pains which composition. get up in the mornings full of en- Bernard Fisher. ergy and take more interest in evjust as good results from the medi- James Schmidley and L. S. as I did. Argotane has cer- Dowell. tainly proven to be just what we needed and we do not hesitate in mending it to our friends.

nuine Argotane may be bought in Big Spring at the Collins Bros. Druga-adv.

CANDIDATES **SWING INTO BUSY WEEK**

(By The Associated Press) us all the signs are misleadon of campaigning by candidates for the gubernatorial nomination in Texas, campaigning that already has become somewhat tor-

The past week was marked by increased activity by virtually all the candidates in nearly every Mauritz of Ganado, Lynch Davidrish of Lubbock, and by the demand from one source of an inves-

The demand for an investigation of expenditures by candidates was ie by E. G. Senter of Arlington, who withdrew from the race in were Sunday visitors in Hobbs, favor of Mr. Davidson. He declar- New Mexico, having gone there by ed the race has been turned into a airplane.

State Senator Clint Small of say efternoon at Decatur, night at Denton: Tuesday afteroon Weetherford, night at Breckenridge; Wednesday afternoon at Faction, night at Brownwood; effernoon at Commanche, night at Stephenville; Friday afernoon at Gatesville, night at Hamon; Saturday afternoon Gran-

Thursday afternoon Cooper, night Greenville; Friday afternoon Wolfe friends. City, night Commerce: Saturday oon McKinney, night Fort

ng, chairman of the highway com-

Tuesday afternoon, Ammonsville, inesday Jasper, Center, Carge and Marsha'l; Thursday, Jefm, Linden, Atlanta and Texarna; Friday, Mount Pleasant, tteburg, Gilmer nad Longview; urday, Henderson, Jacksonville d Tyler.

peaking dates for James Young.

Tuesday, Sherman; Wednesday m; Thursday, Gainesville; e; Saturday, Denton.

SHAMROCK Base being poured of the District Court, a meeting paving six blocks on south is called for 2.30 p. m., Saturday, ill and two blocks on South June 28th, in the County Court

News Of Big Spring Society

S.P.C. Club Gives Interesting Program

The members of the S.P.C. Club and a program meeting Saturday afternoon at the home of Mary Louise Inkman. Nine members by Chris Ming. were present and the following interesting program was given:

store recently and in relating Philips and Mary Louise Inkman. Dance Zellah Lou Hanson.

Dance-Nancy Bell Philips. Solo-Winifred Piner. Dance-Mary Louise Inkman and Nancy Bell Philips

Jokes and Riddles Toe Dance-Nancy Bell Philips Dances - Nancy Bell Philips, Elouise Kuykendall.

Acrobatic stunts Zellah Lou Imitations-Roberta Lee Hanson

Piano solo-Nancy Bell Philips Solo-Mary Louise Inkman and Eloise Kuykendall. The next meeting will be with Ruth Horn at 507 East Fourth Paylor, Lillian Reed Hurt, Beas Street. This will be a wading party and a luncheon.

Art Club Studies Italian Painting

The Giatto Chapter of the Arne sded to try it myself and the Art Institute met at the home of very first bottle made a marked Mrs. J. T. Brooks to study Italian change in my feelings. Then I got Painting Saturday morning at 10

time. I now feel 100 per cent Ten plates were studied and dis better in every way and my back cussed, special attention being giv or kidneys don't bother me at all en to their lighting, coloring and

hered me so in the pit of my The next meeting of the club mach have disappeared and I will be September 27, or the last just feel fine in every way. My Saturday of the month and the sleep is sound and restful and I meeting will be held with Mrs.

Those present at the meeting erything, especially my work. My Saturday were: Mesdames R. wife also suffered with troubles Henry, Joe Fisher, Bernard Fishilar to mine and is receiving er. H. S. Faw, E. H. Happell,

Personally Speaking

C. W. McFarling, Lynn Ault and visitors in Del Rio.

H. A. Weaver of Houston arrived Friday to be the guest of his and a tutti frutti cake." mother, Mrs. Willie Weaver. He was formerly a local resident.

ing, this week will see an intensifi- ped at the Crawford during the week-end. He was here on busi- Goodenough, has many outstanding ness.

> Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Enscore and children were Sunday guests of baking results, without shifting relatives in Hobbs, New Mexico.

section of the state, by the with- wards returned Friday to their which holds heat inside the oven drawal from the race by T. N. home in Yukon, Oklahoma, after and keeps the kitchen cool, door

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Owen have the kitchen is another feature. tigation of campaign expenditures, as their guest Rev. Owen's mother, of Ranger.

J. O. Spaulding and Frank Shaw entirely apart during her lecture.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Spaulding Wellington announced the follow- have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. ing speaking dates for next week: Frank Shaw of Kings Mill, Texas. They came here in their private airplane.

several weeks, now is back at his No. 2. chair in the Douglass barber shop.

WEAVERS LEAVE Mr. and Mrs. Sam Weaver and

little daughter, Rebecca Ray, left eaking engagements for Earle early Monday for Plainview, where B. Mayfield, former United States they will make their home. Mr. Weaver will be manager there of aday afternoon Gilmer, night the Burton-Lingo company, hav-Tuesday afternoon ing been transferred from a similar Daingerfield, night, Mount Pleas- position here with that company ant; Wednesday afternoon Mount The family had resided here many Vernon, night Sulphur Springs; years and their departure was regretted by a large number HOMEMAKERS CLASS TO MEET

The Home Maker's Class of the Speaking dates for Ross S. Ster- First Baptist church will meet to morrow afternoon in the church purlors at 3:30 p. m. All members

LADIES AUXILIARY TO CARPENTERS The Ladies' Auxiliary Union of

Carpente: s No. 238 will meet at 2:30 'clock Wetherday in the W. O. W. Hall.

The undersigned has been appointed Receiver of the amets of sy afternoon Henrietta, night the Cooperative Service Station, a corporation on East Third street, tate Senator Thomas B. Love Big Spring, with authority to sell aled Monday at El Paso and same and wind up its affairs, but a El Paso he goes to Pecos and the will of the majority of the stockholders will be taken into consideration. Therefore, under order RIA-North Carolina Co. have a right to vote upon the a matract for boad airport for of sale or reorganization.

Mrs. Stahlman Is

Mrs. H. I. Stahlman will also be one of the Oil Jubilee cnaperones, secording to a recent annous

Jubilee Chaperone

Other chaperones recently announced are: Mesdames Robert "Doll's Funeral"—Camille Ko-Piner, G. L. Rowsey, Joe Edwards, Jack Éilis, Shine Philips, Calvin "Happy Days"—Nancy Bell Boykin, B. L. Le Fever and Frank

Have Picnic and Swimming Party

Miss Roberta Lee Hanson of Lamesa entertained a few of her Big Spring friends Monday morning with a plenic and swimming party. honoring her cousin, Miss Mary Louise Hanson of Pomona, Califor-

The little girls enjoying this occarion were: Nancy Bell Philips, Betty Jean Fisher, Winifred Piner, Zella Lou Cary of Marshall, Bobbia Dubberly and Yozelle Stephens.

KILKARE TO MEET The Kilkare Bridge Club will neet with Mrs. G. A. Baird at the ome of Mrs. H. O. McAlister Wedday afternoon at three e'clock

Baptist Mission Meeting Starts Huntson.

A revival at the new Baptist Mission, West Fourth Streets, Jones Valley, will be held all of this week, it was announced today. The Rev. George Hamilton of the Association of Missions, will conduct the services.

The new mission was opened for first time Sunday. A large crowd attended the initial services. Services will be held nightly at 8:15 o'clock.

Demonstrations Of Cooking Opens

"This," said Mrs. Gertrude Goodmough, who is conducting a cooking school in the basement of the Methodist church, "this is a forty egg angel food cake."

Thomas Stephens were week-end "I will make six other cakes. They will be pineapple, two in the san oven, a four layer, cooked at the same time, a hot water sponge cake

Mrs. Goodenough is conducting the school for the Big Spring Public Service Company and is demon-Don F. Ray of San Angelo, stop- strating the Estate Gas Range.

This range, according to Mrs. features. Its fresh-air oven-built like a double boiler-insures absolutely uniform heat with perfect

oven pans. It also has the ThermEstate Over Misses Mildred and Dorothy Ed- heat control, rook-wool insulation having been the guests of their handles that stay cool, rigidraw oven racks and smokeless broiler pans. Gas ranges in color to match

Mrs. Goodenough will demon-

stove may be cleaned by taking it Mrs. Goodenough, who is a graduate of the Boston School of Cookery, has had many years of experience in the fields of demonstration cookery. She will carry on her lectures tomorrow and Wednesday in the basement of the Methodist church at 3 o'clock in the after-

ROSENBERG-Rawson Grist Robert Winn, who has been ill Mill in new location on Highway



LakeSteamer Trip - No Extra Charge -

Clekets over Yabash Railvey sast of Detroit, are good on Labe Eric Steamers between Detroit and Buffale without extra charge for tree sportation.

The famous Wabash "Banner Blue Limited" lea es St. Louis 12 65moon.
Other Wabash trains from St. Louis to Chicago at convenient hours. Three fine, fast Wabash trains be tween S. Louis and Detroit.

Splendid Wahnsh service between Chicago and Betroit.

A major where you are gaine, Norther fast, ask you that agent for remod trip as more asserted taken and the sour the Wahnah Hallway

POLICEWOMAN



LAKE FOREST, III. (A)-Here in this fashionable Chicago suburb a 22-year-old girf sits behind the grating at police headquarters.

The very feminine, but very efficient desk sergeant is Marion

Three years ago the police chief invited Marion to take the desk sergeant's job. She accepted with misgivings, but since then she has found that her work does not lack in interest. Marion has a policeman's coa

with Brass buttons, the insignia of a sergeant, a shiny star. She has the right to carry a pistol, but she never has made an arrest. Besides booking troublesome cus

tomers of the police department, Miss Huntson keeps the department's records, and checks the calls of the men on the beats.

MRS. WEAVER LEAVES Mrs. Willie Weaver has gone t

Abilene to join other members of a Woodman Circle degree team, who will leave Tuesday morning for Sherman to take part 'n dedica-"This afternoon," she continued, tion of the first building of the or der's home for aged members and erphans.

Drill team exhibitions are scheduled for Thursday evening.

MOTOR LINE PERMIT

Merchants Fast Mctor Lines, operating between abuene and Mid- Fresh from the original vacuum land via Sweetwater and Big pack. Easily opened with the key. Spring, has just been granted a permanent permit by the motor division of the state railroad com-

VICTORIA-Population of this city doubles since 1920.

Much Dancing On Program Of Oil Jubilee

There will be plenty of dancing furing the Oil Men's Jubilee, July 3. 4 and 5.

A platform, 70 by 70 feet, will be built on the Jubilee grounds and Mickey Rathbone and his 9-piece orchestra will be the dance makers.

There will be a dance on this platform each night. At 11 p. m. July 3 the Queen's

Ball, informal but restricted to those holding invitations, will be a feature function of the Jubilee. The last night, Saturday, at the close of Jubilee events, a street dance downtown is to be held, ac-

A public address system for the Jubilee grounds is being arranged and speeches will be carried by it. The Terrapin Derby is attracting more and more attention. Terrapins are "in training" all over town All terrapins to be entered in var- Worth with R. C. Sanderson ious, must be turned in to the officials the night before each race. Terrapins will be furnished those

cording to committeemen.

Races will be held July 4 and 5. FABENS-State highway department at work on highway running through town.

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Ciaire Windsor, screen actress narrowly escaped drowning when a yacht on which she was a guest sank after a collision with another yacht off Greenwich, Conn.

E. O. PRICE RETURNS E. O. Price returned today after a trip to Dallas and Fort

Jubilee Air Show Is 'Out'

Although no definite annousent has been made it is generally accepted today that the Air Show scheduled to be held here July has been cancelled.

According to C. T. Watson, ager of the Chamber of Combility, will force officials of the Oil jubiles to abandon the air show.

Definite decision in regard to the matter will-be reached at a meeting o be held this afternoon. Invitations to aviators in Texa

have afready been mailed and several acceptances have been received by John Blaine, who was to have been in charge of thea ir activities Staging the show here would cost approximately \$600, officials de-

Women to Enter

nounced Monday that a special w men's tournament would be held tonight, beginning at 8:15 o'clock. Valuable prizes will be offered winners in the 36 holes, medal play.

Fine Peaches Are Grown in Yard

T. H. Johnson Monday presented The Herald with a number of large Mamie Ross penches, of unusually fine size and flavor, which were grown on a tree in his back yard here. Mr. Johnson reports two trees, planted six years ago, have for three years produced peaches for canning in a quantity suffic cient to furnish his family. His son, residing in California, declares these are of finer flavor than fruit grown in that state.

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Questions from readers are answered daily by the Rev. Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, Radio Minister of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America. Dr. Cadman seeks to answer inquiries that appear to be representative of the trends of thought in the many letters which he receives.

Harrisburg, Pa. What can we do as parents o cultivate the love of art in our children? As the mother of three youngsters I shall appreciate your ideas.

Enterson said, "We ascribe hauty to that which is simple; hich stands related to all things; thich is the mean of many ex-

the figure of Cupid is drawn with a bandage round his eyes. In the true mythelogy Liove is an immortal child, and Beauty leads him as moul.".

quality and the most ascending spirational, cultural, and they need Teachers should unite with parquality. We say love is blind, and not be expensive. As far back as ents to transmit to the children the I have a question regarding

Jessie Wilcox Smith and Arthur Rackham.

A committee of ten children chose in less than an hour 110 of children that sense of the beautiful these pictures as their favorites, which is also the useful, is by these a guide: nor can we express a The payenile attendance was large concrete appeals to their virgin deeper sense than when we say, and enthusissitic, and the outcome ideals. And what applies to art ap-"Beauty is the pilot of the young was The Children's Art Center of piles equally to music and the So be careful about the pictures 1, 1918. The good work accomplish- able movies can be defeated in the hung on your walls and especially ed there is a model for similar nursery, the playground, the art in the youngster's rooms. Such museums, art galelries and social center, the little theatre and the fremes. It is the most enduring pictures should be interesting, in- settlements throughout the nation. smatter dramatic club.

Enter The Serpent

1914, Mr. Pitaroy Carrington, a wealthy but ungarnered harvests pioneer in Children's Art Centers, of grace and loveliness found in arranged an exhibition of suitable our public or semi-public print and prints, engravings, etchings and picture galleries. The youngsters woodcuts at the Fine Arts Museum, of the University Settlement at 184 Boston. More than 400 examples Eldredge Street, New York City, were shown, selected from the works of Edmund Evans, Randolph Caldecott, Walter Crane, Kate Greenway, and from color reproductions of drawings by Edmund Dulac, Maxfield Parrish, may yet spread to other municipal-

The best method for insuring is Boston, opened for service on May drama. Dirty plays and objection-

still. Could not the God who created the earth, sun, moon and stars and set them moving also control them at His will, and if need be work a miracle to save His chosen people? -

I have also heard a minister question the miracle of the swimming axe of Elishs, and great fish swallowing Jonah. If the miracles of the Old Testament can be thus explained away, the next step will be that the enemies of the Holy Bible will think they can discredit the whole book you say?

The Scriptures voice the will o that Spirit who Impels.

"All thinking, things, all ob jects of all thought, And rolls through all things." But their very breadth and diersity render them liable to mis-

you express concerning miraeles. Those related in the Old Testament belong to another and a far different age than ours, an age in which devout saints revelled in the mar-velous because for them it was the sign of God's protecting presence.

works according to fixed laws, by been created by the self-same Spirit of whom Wordsworth sang why seek for God in life's abnor- to face.

outward forms. Realize, that its cis Adams is unlike a previous secgreat truth is not discernible in an iron axe swimming or the sun the Father of us all is to be recoginterpretation. Nowhere has this nized in His eternal goodness and

by Wellington

by Gene Byrnes

been more rife than in the views mercy. Hence these are the vir- way Association's conver tues He requires in us. Unless we have them from axes may swim, as a standard size, an ucreas huge fishes swallow fleeing square inches in area.

ASKED TO SETURN PLANS appear, but we shall gain nothing from such contradictions of the

natural order. Modern men know that He Have no fear for the Bible as a Have no fear for the Bible as a specifications for the combole or for its hold on the heart, of a new school at Elbon the aid of which scientists have and conscience of the race. It condiscovered fresh wonders far ex- tains imperishable realities otherceeding in spiritual value those of wise unobtainable which guarantee that distant time. Why not recog- its divine inspiration and its unjnize this transformation? It has versal benefits for humanity. By those resilties it lives and will continue to be the crown of revelain the lines quoted amove. And tion until we see our Maker face

> NEWPORT, R. I.-Charles Franmetary of the navy who expressed amazement when he found a battleship was hollow. The present secretary can run a ship himself and often has, whether racing yacht or the Leviathan. On Monday he is to Cigars. adv. he at the wheel of the Yankee in a race of candidates for the honor of defending the America's cup.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—Napkins on railroad trains will be sufficient for portly travelers to tuck under their chins if recommendations of of most up-to-date sirports in a committee of the American Rail- section of country.

ASKED TO RETURN PLANS Miss Panline Cantrell, cor perintendent, today asked

fice in the courthouse.

Several prospective bidders have not seen the plans.

COLLINGS BUNK Hot weather combined with oth busy day of Justice of the Ceoil Collings Sunday. Seven were charged with

two with drunkshness and une vagrancy during the day and a COLLING Bros.-all 8 at have complete and PRESH of La Fendrich and Chas.

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Is It Serious?

WE ARE in a position to know there is going to be some new state highway designated from the ankhead westward into Lea county, New Mexico, preferably by way of Andrews, to Hobbs, Lovington and Carisbad. Whether that road leaves the

Rankhend at Big Spring, Stanton or Midland is a matter of conjecture.

Big Spring and Howard county to be very careful of what is done in an effort to have such rend located advantageously. me months ago some sentimen

this road was aroused here but it has subsided. Now, we read the wing news story from The Abi-Reporter-News, telling of a there by a Midland delegation to Judge W. R. Ely, state highway A Midland county delegation

e to Abilene yesterday to lay before W. R. Ely, state highway comner, their project for a paved ad northwestward from Midland the Andrews county line, and nce to the Hobbs, New Mexico oil district and on to Carlsbad and the Caverna. In the party were M. R. Hill, county judge; Sam Pres-ton, Donald Hutt, Clarence Scharbauer and Paul T. Vickers, secre tary of the Midland chamber of

"Andrews people have been advised that, because of such a large lands, the state will give them twofor one aid if they will vote \$200,000 in bonds." Vickers said yesterday. "Ector county already has voted and will build northward to Andrews, and we are ready to vote our ds and build to meet the Odessa-Andrews road. This is a very important project

for us. Actually offering a short cut to El Paso, it will relieve Highway I, the Bankhead, of some its excessive traffic load."

OPINIONS OF **OTHERS**

Junk Billboards In West

Los Angeles Times: THEY ARE tearing down the bill-

boards along the highways leadg through Mariposa county to ite National Park and many defacing the scenic beauty of the approaches to the wonderland of Central California will soon be effaced. Park Superintendent C. G. mpson has informed the chambet of commerce of California that about 90 per cent of the owners of land onw hich billboards now stand have given pledges to banish them as soon as the present leases ex-

Motorists do not drive along the Big Oak Flat road or the All-Year way to learn about the merits of Pep Em-Up gasoline or Dr. John Little Liver Pills, no matter how great those merits may be The beautiful park to which these highways lead is one of America's finest possessions, and for visitors to approach it along a biliboard per-spective is to cheapen—that great areal asset and to arouse the ire see of esthetic tastes. Comnt has been made many times ut the existence of these unadvertising displays. Forgrists have given voice to nd yet until lately they have rmitted to stand.

land owners along the roadways. These owners will sacrifice whatever revenue they might have derived from renting out billboard privileges, but they will be partly repaid by public appreciation of their worthy action and will have the satisfaction of knowing that they have set a good example which, if generally followed, would make motoring in California and cleewhere a more pleasant experi-

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ave a life.

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Artificial respiration is frequent ly a life-saver in cases of suffoca-

Suffocation, asphyxia, or smothering is due to lack of and inability to get oxygen into the body. The suffocation may be the result of water or blood in the lungs, or gas

It may also be due to an obstruction of the wind-pipe by foreign bodies, and to other agents mechanically interfering with the passage of air to the lungs. Failure of the breathing mechan

sm, due to brain or nerve injuries, nay also bring on suffocation. The first thing to do in a case of

suffocation is to clear the lungs of water, to remove the unconscious ndividual from the poison gas atnosphere, or to remove the forign body from the wind-pipe, etc. Where the immediate cause of

he suffocation cannot be removed, too much time should not be and artificial respiration aboutd be started at once, in the hope that there may be some small passageway open, large enough to keep the spark of life glowing.

The most favored method is the nethod. It is applied as follows: Place the patient face down after cosening his collar and any cloth-

ng constricting chest or abdomen. Clear mouth of any mucous, froth, obacco or false teeth. Draw the ongue forward, and turn the head o one side so that the nostrils and mouth are not obstructed. Carry the patient's arms away from the ody and into an extended position chide his head. Kneel astride the patient's hips

facing his head) and with the ands outspread on the sides and back of the chest, make compression inward and upward on the used its material to good advanhest by leaning forward with you? | tage. weight on your hands. Hold this onds. With a gentle push throw easing the pressure on the chest.

ate of 12 to 16 times to the minste. A cloth saturated with arc- SONG-PLUGGING matic spirits of ammonia may be



(By The Associated Passe) NEW YORK—One golfer is make more noises than anybody lise when Bobby Jones comes up New York harbor in triumph July 2. Eugene F. Moran, president of the Fox Hills Golf club on Staten Isand, the first golf course Bobby an see this side of Great Britain. vill have a fleet of tugs, all gaily urrayed and whistles blowing, meet Bobby's ship off the island and

NEW YORK-Sinclair Lewis, author, is a daddy. A son has been born to the former, Dorothy Thomp ion, whom he married in London two years ago.

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They are now coming down will not be replaced is largely to the persuasive eloquence of resolutatives of the park officials the state chamber of comments, who have made an effective shares no par value.

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HOLLYWOOD-The fate Broadway" seems to be shared by "Good News." The underworld

BY ROBBIN COONS



play was bought at a huge figure, but it took so long to complete it that virtually every other studio here was able to beat it to the market with usi n g picture most of its plot. "Good News," the collegiate musical comedy, is

ready for release BUS SHY now, but in the meantime numerous other college musicals, notably "Sweetie," have

The new picture, nevertheless, is ompression for about three sec- pleasant enough. Stanley Smith and Mary Lawlor are the romantic your weight back on your heels, re- leads, but Bessie Love and Gus Shy, a newcomer, walk off with Continue this movement at the top honors in their comic roles.

Ted Snyder, who must be dean cause he has been in the business 27 years, recalls a time when the pubic beaches about New York constituted the great hope of all popula:

There, in the dance halls of the each resorts, the writers and compeners put their work before the

Burder sees a direct relation be ween the measurer of plugging and the type of songs produced from year to year.

In the days of "beach plugging," he says, songs like "In the Good Old Summertime" and "Take a Car" became hits because they told of things bearing relation to the beach crowds, who "in the summertime" had to "take a car" to get to the beaches.

WHY THEY'VE CHANGED Then vaudeville rose as a plug-

ging field, and songs for teams, part" songs, came into promiof dance orchestras.

Radio came, bringing with it the need for songs of great variety because the radio audience is greater AUSTIN, Tex., June 23 (49- than any other

N. Y. STATE BUYS

ALBANY (INS)-Shad fisher men along the Hudson river are finding a ready market in the state conservation department for

For several years the conservation department has been buying shad eggs in large quantities, hatching them out and returning the small fish to the river. Between 1924 and 1929, the catch

of shad in the Hudson increased from 55,000 pounds to 226,000. ORDER SPRINKLERS

FOR ALL THEATRES

BOSTON (INS)-Mayor Curley appears to be a stickler for sprink-

Overruling all objections of representatives of theatres, his honor lately made public an order that all theatres must be equipped with sprinklers prior to July 25, or he'd know the reason why.

GILMER-Daily milk receipts of 16,250 pounds now arriving at le-

A.NICE-GIRL-SYNOPSIS: It upsets naive,

trusting Mary Lou Leslie when she comes to London and finds that Brynmor Whittamore, whom she loved last summer, has been smitten by Clarice Day, a night club dancer. She is irked when Byrnmor calls her "a nice girl, too darn nice." At the night club Byrnmor leaves her to see Clarice. The club is raided and Mary Lou escapes with Tony Titherington, a stranger whom she likes. She is determined to have a good time in despite Byrnmor's change of heart, and Tony promises to show her the sights. In return she is to go with him to see his Aunt Ethelberta-for some unknown reason. It is almost daylight when Tony takes Mary Lou to the home of her cousin Jay, where

Chapter 5 "HOW DID YOU DO IT?" Jay had been good as her word. Not only had she stayed awake, but she had made some hot choco-

late. "I thought you might be cold,"

ing to hear the whole story." on the kitchen table, swinging her

Jay was decidedly chic. She looked equally smart in a gingham apron or a Parisian gown. Her trim but it was hard to think of him as little figure was the envy of cus-

tomers in her gown shop. Even now, in her black silk kito look as if she were ready for a her. stage appearance, instead of hav-

ing arisen in the middle of the night. "Well, I'll say you did make the most of your first night in town," she exclaimed, when Mary Lou had finished. "But what's the other

name of this fellow Tony?" Mary Lou produced the card Tony had given her. nence. These were followed by ton," Jay read aloud. She sprang "Mr. Antony Oswald Tithering-

from the table and grabbed Mary Lou by the wrists. "Jumping cats! Why didn't you tell me who he was?"

"Who is he?" asked a bewildered Mary Lou. "Why, child, don't you read the SHAD EGGS papers? He's one of our latest sen-

sations in town." Mary Lou still looked bewildered. "Mr. Titherington is an amateur pilot. Daredevil Tony, they call him. Anyhow, he's always doing the wildest stunts in his plane. Since he's a Cambridge graduate and all

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that, he's quite a rage in society But society doesn't seem to interest him much. I-know a dozen mothers who have tried to land their daughters upon him. And you mean to say you've actually nabbed him? Why, it's staggering.

"I was sitting at a table and he asked me to dance," Mary Lou told

Mary Lou finished. "I don't know

This last bit of information proved almost too much for Jay. Mary Lou was aware of admiration in her stare. Her stock, she felt, had gone up in the eyes of her cousin, It was reassuring after the Brynmor fiasco. She had touched upon that only sketchily in recounting

"I suppose you know who this aunt is?" Jay asked solemnly. skilled workers and artists and a "No," said Mary Lou. "Who variety of articles made by native

ta Titherington," Jay said impressage of University of Texas claced or held near the nostrils of Hollywood's song-writers be- she explained. At the sight of Mary sively, one of the wealthiest wom- tell the would-be donor that he ap-Lou wearing Tony's pyjamas and dressing gown, she burst into a peal of laughter.

en in this country—positively oozthat he had no use for the animal that he had no use for the animal vather eccentric. This Tony, I hear, and moreover, had no place to the laughter.

GLASSES

That Suit Your Eyes Are a Pleasure "You do look a caution! I'm ach- it her favorite nephew. She keeps | keep it. him in cash. I read the other day While Mary Lou talked, Jay sat that he was planning a record round-the-world flight."

She had liked Tony immensely, anything besides a cheery fellow who haunted night clubs. All the same she felt a distinct thrill that mono and tiny mules, Jay managed anyone so important should notice

"I'm almost afraid," Jay said, a tense note in her voice. Bary You was startled. "What are you afraid of?"

"That you haven't enough worldly sense or experience to bring it off." Jay admitted.

Mary Lou flushed. "Bring what off?

"Don't be a goose. This is a practical world," Jay admonished. "I



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However did you do it?"

"Love at first sight?" laughed

bout that. But he has asked me o go with him to meet some aunt who lives in Surrey. Aunt Ethelberta, he calls her."

the evening's adventures.

"None other than Miss Ethelber-

"He mentioned something about

it tonight," said Mary Lou.



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would be a mervelous match. I'll have to see what I can do, How's your wardrobe, child? I've a stunning little blue kit at the shop that ought to suit you splendidly. Come down with me after lunch and you "May I?" Mary Lou's eyes lit up with excitement. "But I'm—I'm afraid I haven't the money, Jay. I

spent quite a bit on clothes came here." "What! Oh, those monstrosities n your room?" Jay exclaimed. "If let you wear those you wouldn't catch a man who was color blind Besides, the expense is immaterial. You ern pay me later. I'm willing

"Come on to bed, child. Sleep as late as you like. You'll need all the looks you can scrape together in the Mary Lou found herself unable to sleep. Her mind revolved continu-

ally on the incidents of the nightevery incident, that is, since she had met Tony. She scarcely gave a thought to Brynmor, whom she had come to town expressly to see. If Mary Lou hadn't given much hought to him, Brynmor had ex-

pended a considerable number of houghts on her. Tony's ready championship of Mary Lou had boosted her value in Brynmor's eyes, yet he decided ahe wasn't worth his time. He couldn't bother with a girl who preferred

drunken stranger to him. In the light of what had heppened, Brynmor decided, he could wash his hands of Mary Lou and devote himself exclusively to Clarice. For the remainder of the two weeks Mary Lou could amuse herself as best she could. He had done his duty.

At the police station Brynmo: answered a few questions and found himself at liberty. Then he decided it was obligatory upon him. as a gentleman, to see whether Mary Lou had reached her cousin's home safely after the raid. He had been distinctly embarrassed when he pressed the door bell at Mrs. Jerome's, only to learn that Mary Lou had not appeared-at three o'clock in the morning.

Brynmor had made as graceful a retreat as possibe. After all, it did make him look silly—to take a girl out, and lose her completely. And thes fact that Mary Lou had left him to keep company with a stranger gnawed at his vanity above verything else.

(Copyright, 1930, Maysie Greig) Will Brynmor keep his reso-

stumbles onto problems of his -tomorrow RENCH PRESIDENT

GIVEN MANY GIFTS

lution regarding Mary Lou? He

When President Doumergue returned from his little tour to the French colonies in orthern Africa he brought back a large number of gifts made to him by the native chiefs and high personalities of the country. Some of them included magnificent carpets, the work of

craftsmen. The President was obliged to look a gift horse in the mouth and

Another Caid brought his bestloking and fleetest camel to the president the day before his departure and begged him to take it with him for his use in the capital! This gift too, had to be re-



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and mail. In the same epriod, 885 city flights were made, with 2,283 ALBANY (NS)-Industrial ac passengers. cidents caused the death of 153 workers in New York State during April, according to a report just ed here. compiled by Frances Perkins, in-

fustrial commissioner. oFr ten months, from July 1, 1929, to April 30, last, 1,788 death claims have been filed with the labor department as compared with 1,550 for the same period the prev-

lous year. BERLIN AIRPLANES CARRY 1.620 PERSONS

BERLIN (INS)-The 30 days of April saw 869 airplanes depart from or arrive at eBrlin's Tempel hof airport. They carried 1,620 pashof airport. They carrier 1,620 pa

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> For County Superintendent PAULINE CANTRELL R. F. LAWRENCE

HUTTO-New bakery establish-

Announcements

The following have au-thorized The Herald to an-

nounce they are candidates

for the offices designated, subject to the action of the

Democratic primary, July

For Congress, 16th District; E. E. (Pat) MURPHY R. E. THOMASON

26, 1930:

County Judge:
H. R. DEBENPORT
H. C. HOOSER
J. D. CUNNINGHAM For County and District Clerki J. I. PRICHARD

County Attorney: JAMES LITTLE JOHN G. WHITAKER For County Treasurer: E. G. TOWLER W. A. PRESCOTT For County Tax Collector:

C. T. TUCKER D. W. CHRISTIAN JR. J. O. TAMSITT LOY ACUFF JOHN M. BATES P. F. CANTRELL

For County Tax Assessor: ANDERSON BAILEY

County Commissioner, Pro-cinct No. One: O. C. BAYES FRANK HODNETT For Commissioner, Precinct No. No. Twe: PETE JOHNSON CHARLIE ROBINSON For County Commissioner, cinct No. Three; J. O. ROSSER GEORGE G. WHITE

For County Commissioner, Pre-cinct No. Four: W. B. SNEED

For Justice of the Peace,
Precinct No. One;
CECIL C. COLLINGS
JOHN R. WILLIAMS
For Constable, Precinct On
JOHN WILLIAMS
— SOHN H. OGDEN
W. M. NEULOLS

W. M. NICHOLS For Public Weigher, Precinct No. 1: J. F. ORY

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LOST--17-jewel Waitham wrist watch between Gooch Grocery and Biles Drug Store. Finder re-turn to Herald and receive re-ward.

1.087 -- Rlack handbag Friday, somewhere on the streets of Big Spring contains women's and chil-dren's clothing; reward. Return to 1202 Gregg.

REWARD purse containing valuable papers; also photographs. Phone 70, 109 Scurry St. Robert Chappell.

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Woman's Column

FINGER wave 35c; hair set 35c; satisfaction guaranteed. Phone 1395 for appointment or come to 1504 Main St. Johnnie McElhannon

FOR JUNE ONLY
\$1 off on all permanents; every
kind given; shampoo and set 75c
and \$1; Bleach facial \$1,25; Mancurre 75c; Marcel \$1; reduced
gates on everything; graduate operators. Manager, Juanita Neal.
Ben Allen Beauty Shoppo. 116 E.
Becond St. Phone 9545.

NOTICE TO CUSTOMERS I have moved the Rich Beauty Shop to 1310 Runnels with Mrs. Calla Smith. Special price on Eugens Permanent; \$7.50; other waves \$6.50; finger waves 35c, 50c.? Phone 1186-J.

NOTICE TO CUSTOMERS
Marcel 75c; retrace 50c; shampoo 50c; manicure 75c; shampoo and Marcel both for \$1;
until Wednesday at Mrs. Smith's
Reauty Shop. 1310 Runnels.
Phone 1184-J.

EMPLOYMENT

Agents and Salesmen

WANTED first class salesman. Yeager Furniture Co., 800 W. 3rd street. Employmt Wanted Women 12

EXPERIENCED stenographer de-sires stenographic position or any office work; would consider temperary or permanent work, Address Hox 25-A, in care of Big Spring Herald.

EXPERIENCED girl wants house work of care of children; refer-ences, 607 25 4th.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities 13

FINANCIAL

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QUICK AUTOMOBILE LOANS COLLINS & GARRETT LOANS AND INSURANCE 116 East Second Phone 862

FOR SALE

Household Goods 16 I BUY, SELL AND EXCHANGE FURNITURE PHONE 48 122 MAIN ST.

Wanted to Buy

50 POUNDS Clean, Cotton Rags Wanted Bring to The Herald office ear-ly Monday morning; 10c a

RENTALS

Apartments

MODERN duplex apartment with garage at 104 W. 15th St. Phone 82,

NICE 3-room apartment; unfurnish-ed. 1904 Runnels,

FUR. apt.; 2-room; bills paid; ref-erences required; no children or pets. 502 Gregg. Phone 312. NEW LY furnished apartments; all conveniences; also modern 5- or 6-room houses, Phone 656, 2201 Runnels.

ONE-room furnished apartment; close in; utility bills paid; hot and cold water. Apply 593 Nolan. UNFURNISHED 3-room apartment; garage: located 1196 4th and State Sts. Apply at Fifty-Fifty Cleaners.

MODERN 2-room furnished apart-ment; garage; close in. Apply 709 Scurry St. Phone 951-J.

NICELY furnished apartment, 1911 Johnson St., phone 974-W.

ONE-room and 2-room apartments; will rent to couples only; utili-ties paid; \$5 and \$7.50 per week; located opposits the Compress office on north side. 211 N. W. 3rd St., Phone 574.

NICELY furnished 3-room apart-ment; private bath. 206 W. 6th St. Phone 336.

from new shops. Apply 310 N. Scurry. Phone 445-J.

THREE-room apartment; private bath; north side of duplex; lo-cated 903 Runnels. Big Four In-surance. Phone 440, Res. 1466-W. MALL furnished apartment; desirable and cool location; private bath; hot water; garage. Apply 1901 Gregg. Phone 433.

ONE-room nicely furnished apart-ment. Apply at 408 Abrams St. Phone 9020.

TWO and 3-room furnished apart-ments; close in on Main. H. L. Rix. Telephones 260, res. 198.

THREE-room furnished apartment; \$6 per week. Apply at 1007 Main.

ONE-room furnished garage apart-ment; also bedroom. Apply 2108 Main. Phone 340-J.

NEW unfurnished apartment; 3 rooms, bath and breasfast nook; has all built-in features; roomy closets; located 1211 Runnels St. Phone 862 or 1048-J.

Light Housekeeping R'ms 27

TWO rooms for light housekeeping; furnished or unfurnished; south front; cool rooms; private entrance; utilities paid; garage included; reasonable rent. Apply 603 E. 12th.

28 Bedrooms

NICELY furnished cool bedroom; private home in Edwards Heights. Call Mrs. Timmons. 1658-W. 413 East Park.

FRONT bedroom; south exposure adjoining bath; 1 or 2 gentlemer preferred. Apply 305 Johnson.

NICE southeast bedroom; modern for 1 or 2 men; \$4 for 1; \$7 for 2. 806 Runnels St. Phone 949-W. BEDROOMS or apartments; coolest place in town; modern; private entrance; garage if desired; reasonable; men preferred. Apply 2301 Main. Phone 557.

NICELY furnished room; private en-trance; brick home in Edwards Heights; adjoining bath; hot and cold water; shower. 531 San An-tonio. Phone 636.

NICELY furnished cool bedroom, hardwood floors; large clonet; ad-joining bath; garage; close in; \$5 per week. \$11 Bell St. Phone 1066-J.

FOUR-room house, unfurnished; bath; breakfast neok; built-in features; hot and cold water; pip-ed for gas: large rooms; opposite high school. Phone 104 or 144.

FOUR-room unfurnished house; near corner of 3rd and Benton streets; also small 2-room house; furnished; neat and clean; locat-ed 1001 Main, Phone 742-W. Mra. W. R. Morris, 1001 Main.

ONE unfurnished 2-room house; end of W 4th St.; water furnished; \$16 per month, Phone \$15-J.

TWO-room furnished house for rent. Phone 410, Apply 908 W. 4th THREE-room furnished house; cool and pleasant; all bills paid. Ap-ply at Rock. House. Hillcrest Apartments.

MODERN 5-room house; located 206 E. 11th. Big Four Insurance Agency, Phone 440, Res. 1466-W. MODERN 5-room stucco house; shades and lineleum furnished; garage; located on E. 9th between Runnele and Main; also haif of stucco duplex-4 rooms and bath; shades and lineleum furnished; garage; 1103 E. Nolan. Apply 909 Runnels.

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RENTALS

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LIVE at Camp Coleman on the hill; cool and comfortable; mod-ern cottages. Mrs. W. L. Baber, manager.

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DANDY 5-room residence; large hall; 4 closets; A-1 plumbing; in-set bath tub; built in ironing board and phone cabinet; extra fine chandellers and wall paper; will sell very cheap; reasonable terms. sell very cheap; reasonable terms. Apply to T. C. Thomas, Alta Vista apartments. Phone 497-W.

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> > Phone 636

nere by delegates from towns along oute to urge building of "Old Indianola Trail."

THROCKMORTON Work

rooms; bath; hall; garage; unturnished. Close in, hardwood floors; window shades and linoleum furnished. Apply 503 Nolan; phone 209.

Hig Spring Central Labor Council President N. L. Miller, Jr. Financial Secy. ... O. E. Frankne 809 Johnson Meet second and fourth Wednesday.

No. 757 Miscellaneous · 35 President W. E. Yarbre Secy-Treas N. L. Miller, Jt

> Meets first Tuesday in each mont. in room 314, Crawford Hotel. Cooks, Walters and Waltresse

EVEN-room house; located on 5th and Abram; brick veneer; will sell at bargain. Stripling Land Co. Phose 718.

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Austin-Jones Store of each month at 8 o'clock, Odd

Fellows Hall.

Rec. Secy. A. A. Dean Bus. Agt. J. R. Mason Office Hourss 9 to 9-1 to 2 Meets every Monday at 8 p. m., ir.

ship Clerks, Freight Handlers

President Homer Dunning Secretary R. V. Tucker Meets second and fourth Fridays

Railway Trainmen

Brotherhood of Railway Trainme Big Spring Lodge No. 582

J. P. MORGAN'S NEW YACHT COMPLETED of Mr. Wilderstein.

(INS)-J. P. Morgan's new yacht Corsair, built recently at a cost of remaining extremely French in his where else. \$3,000,000 is now read for sea serinterpretation. It was as a poet,
when he was very young, that he play, many in the middle west and
to convert the Thuringian
to a Fascist shock troop. Cove its home port. It is 343 feet long and is equipped with a power plant large enough to light two the great park. cities the size of Glen Cove.

NEW YORK, June 28. (INS)-Pupils of Public School 174 in Brooklyn recently participated in an interesting demonstration for "Cleaner Streets." They paraded through the streets of the school ply of drinking water, as there are district bearing posters which con-tained specific alorans relating to tained specific slogans relating to clean streets, such as "Action Plus Broom Equals Cleanliness!" "Cover When there is no rainfall over a When there is no rainfall over a California physician and professor california physician and professor when there is no rainfall over a california physician and professor california physician california physician and professor california physician califor Cheer Up, Clear Up!" etc. The Fife YORKTOWN — Meeting held and Drum Corps of the Bureau of ere by delegates from towns along Samitation furnished the music for

Labor Calendar

BRICK DUPLEX FOR LEASE
EBASONABLE rent; hardwood
floors; hot and cold water; brick
garage. See A. Williams at Willlams Dry Goods Co. 219 Main
Big Spring Typographical Union

Big Spring Herald

month at 8:30 p. m.

President A. T. Owens Secretary O. E. Franklin 809 Johnson

resident R. L. Huckabee Secretary Mrs. C. D. Herring Meets first and third Thursdays

No. 1634
President Lafayette Hall

Brotherhood of Railway and Steam-

President Mrs. J. P. Meadow Secretary Mrs. G. B. Pittman Meets first and third Fridays, 2:30

and fourth Sundays at 7:30 p. m All fifth Sunday meetings at 2:30

Carpenter and Joiners Local Union fueling endurance plane. City of Through the generosity of the

PLANE UP 278 HOURS

6:40 a. m. (CDT) today.

UNUSUAL PAINTINGS

TO BE SHOWN HERE

PARIS-(INS),-Versailles, cele-

brated Court of Louis XIV, will go

to New York City next winter in

Versailles and the Trianon pal-

eces in the morning, the afternoon

and in the evening; Versailles at all seasons and at all hours. Ver-

sailles with its lovely "Queen's

Chamber," its "Salon de L'Oeil, de

Boeug" and the world-celebrated chamber of Louis XV-all this and

many more aspects make up the

collection of Monsieur Delaporte

As an artist, this painter of Ver-

sailles strives to reach the very

'soul" of his objects, all the while

first began to love the great cha-

teau, its gardens, the Trianons and

ST. THOMAS. V. I. June 23.

(INS)-A shortage of drinking wa-

ter in this island is causing the in-

The population depends exclu-

sively upon rainfall for their sup-

cipitated. Such is the case at the

DRINKING WATER

DROUGHT ENDANGERS

habitants grave concern.

CHICAGO, June 23 (P)-The re- food and water.

people.

SAYS WEST PLAYS

Conference.

our way."

Dyche of Montana State College

United States is played in the west-

ern division of the Rock Mountain

other day. "Purdue the Big Ten

a few in the East, but I still have

ciated student body of the Univer-

take \$1500 from its football receipts

The disease is believed to be

spread about in public at simi-pub-lie gymnasiums and baths.

"ATHLETIC FOOT"

VOTE \$1500 TO STUDY

State and Montana State.

"We have some idea of the com-

W.O.W. Hall.

held by the St. Louis Robin, Ken- such emergencies. It is largely due tional contracts. neth and John Hunter, brother to these reservoirs that the island's ployes — West Texas Local No. 314

in W.O.W. Hall. Ladies Auxillary to Brotherhood of

p. m., W.O.W. Hall. the form of a delightful exhibition Secretary B. N. Ralph Meets in W.O.W. Hall first and of paintings by one of the best third Sundays, 2:30 p. m., and sec-French artists, Monsieur Eugene Delaporte.

Locals wishing their organ-ization and officers listed in this column are invited to bring the necessary data to The Herald

GLEN COVE, N. Y., June 23.

PUPILS CAMPAIGN FOR CLEAN STREETS

island in other ways. The milk supply has been reduced to a mini-man through lack of grass, upon which cattle are fed here. This is

present time.

TWO DIE, EIGHT HURT IN PERTH AMBOY, N. J., BLAST



Two women were killed and eight persons injured when a mysterious explosion virecked three buildings and started fires in several other structures in the business section of Perth Amboy, N. J. The violence of the blast shattered windows for blocks around.



era as cattle are dying for want of MORE CONTRACTS FOR SUMMER PAVING SAN FRANCISCO HAS Chicago," passed its 278th hour in United States Congress a few years ATLANTA (INS)-A bustling the air over Sky Harbor airport at ago the island was able to buold summer paving program is in sight To break the world record of 420 water. By this means a large quantum today for Atlanta with the recent announcement that the State Highhours. 21 minutes and 30 seconds tity of water is kep for use in way Board had let \$1,500,000 addi- all that have registered so far this

must remain aloft until after 5:01- hausted as it is piped into the city 30 a. m (CDT) next Sunday morn- and distributed to crowds of thirsty

pilots of the "City of Chicago," supply of water is not entirely ex- ST. LOUIS MAY ABANDON BAND ST. LOUIS (INS)-The executive In an attempt last year in a It is said here that since the year committee in charge of obtaining plane called "Chicago We' Will." 1876 the island has not had such a \$750,000 for the St. Louis Symcommittee in charge of obtaining the two brothers remained aloft 261 severe drought as the present one. phony Orchestra today is seriously

considering the abandoning of the LISTENING TO RACE BEST BASKETBALL Only \$460,000 has been collected

DENVER (INS)-Coach Shubert year period. believes the best basketball in the GERMAN FASCIST

WARS ON JAZZ MUSIC

BERLIN-(INS).-Herr Frick, pletion elsewhere as we played the German midget state of Thur-Fascist minister of the interior of most of the strong teams in the ingis has issued a "proclamation for midwest," Dyche said here the Germanic Folk Customs," in which he declares war against jazz bands. champions; Pittsburgh and other negro dances, negro songs and neteams are not as strong as those gro dramas which represent a gloat Utah, Bringham Young, Utah zification of the negro race and tlow in the face of German Kul-

"When you play a game out in tur." our half of the conference, you Herr Frick is the only active and which he will take to the galleries don't know until the gun is fired whether or not you have won. They and is already engaged in a war fire away at the basket, cover-up with the national government the stars and the contest is played which cancelled all police subsidies with terrific speed unequalled anye to Thuringia until it investigated charges that Herr Frick is trying "I have seen Southern teams to convert the Thuringian police in

> to see a league as fast as that out police to cancel the licenses of all heatres and cabarets which violate the above ban. The decree has revived in Germany the old quarrel as to whether

His proclamation instructs the

RERKELEY, Cal. (INS)-The jozz is music or not. Many German conservatives still executive committee of the asso- deny it, but the music composers seem to be of the opinion that the sity of California has voted to answer depends on what kind of

this Autumn for research that may Good jazz, says Professor von Relead to the prevention and cure of znicek, noted composer, is music. a disease known as "Athletic Bad jazz, however "is merely an aggravated sort of disturbance of the peace."

of hygiene, will direct the study of commission authorizes initial appropriation of \$10,322 for construction of underpass and box culvert at Texas Pacific crossing on Bankcaused by a type of fungus and is head highway west of here.

REFUGIO City council recently used to build now city half and

Tilden and Allison Van Ryn, Doeg Win

WIMBLEDORN, Eng., June 23 A?—Bill Tilden, the United States Number 1 ranking tennis player, came through his first round match in the English chample ease, defeating A. A. Fyree of India,

6-1, 6-0, 6-2, George Lott continued the Am erican's sweep by eliminating Soni of India in straight sets, 6-1, 6-1.

WIMBLEDON, Eng., June 28 1450 -While a strong American contin-gent of tennis stars was making substantial headway, Henri Co chet of France, the defending sin-gles champion, was extended to five hard sets to win from Hans Timmer of Holland in the first round of the Wimbledon tourns-ment. Cochet finally won by score of 6-4, 9-11, 4-6, 6-4, 6-2,

Wilmer Allison, Berkeley Bell, Johnny Van Ryn, Gregory Mongia and Johnny Doeg of the American contenders all came through their first tests successfully.

Allison scored the most convinc-ing victory when he disposed of E. P. Moon, the Australian champion. in straights ets, 6-1, 6-3, 6-3. John Van Ryn of East Orange N. J., was not hard-pressed except in the final set to dispose of W. A.

H. Duff, a Canadian, at 6-0, 6-1, 7-0. PARIS STUDIOS BAN MODELS PARIS, June 23, (INS .- One cas have good northern light in the new tudios recently opened up in the American dormitory at the Cite Universitaire, but no models are al-Universitaire, but no modes a lowed. This makes it liattie who ward for American artists who had hoped to profit of the clean, theap lodgings provided for them. One by them took all his earthly koods over the control of them took all his earthly koods over the control of them. er there and settled down to what he though was going to be a sojourn, but when a official of the institution came in and annou that no pretty models could be brought in, he packed all up again and went back to his atelier.

NEW YORK WOMAN

HONORED BY FRANCE PARIS, June 23. CP9-The French government has recently acknow-ledged the ability of another Amer-ican woman by offering the Legion of Houour to Mary Vincent McClelland, of New York, expert on interior decoration and particu

larly on French wallpaper.

Miss McClelland has done, 9

sual work in tracing and de ing ancient and curious wallpape designs in France and is reco as an authority on the subject, both here and in the United States.

75 PROHIBITIONISTS There are only 75 prohibi

Of the 145,000 voters registered. republicans have 106,397 or a of 5 to 1 over the democrats who have 28,800. Socialists total 696 while th who declined to state number 8,342

There are 61,897 women register-

vear, it was

RESULTS NOT GAMBLING CHICAGO, June 23. (INS)-41stthus far for the contemplated three- ening to race results over a radio does not constitute gambling, Judge

> court here. Seventy-seven men were arrhigned before him, charged with gan ling because police had raided a hall in which they were listening to a broadcsat on the ponies.

> Frank M. Padden ruled in police

"That isn't gambling," Judge Padden told officers, and dismi ed the men. INGLESIDE-Pipe lines being



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by these agents. er popularized the store with the cred. people of Big Spring and vicinity,

> largest in the city. drug preparations are carried. Salle automobiles, as well as for the Complete stocks of these are at all Marmon. times available. The store is The three departments are houssplendidly equipped. The soda ed in a modern brick and concrete fountain is noted not only for its building, with floor space measurpopularity but also for its clean- ing 50 by 140 feet.

town's favorite gathering places.

Crescent, operated by H. L. Tel-

half years, since the Crawford

nistently study the needs of their

to serve them satisfactorily.

Airport Directors Meeting at 5 P. M.

The board of directors of the Big Spring Airport, Inc., will meet at the Wasson ranch four miles at 5 o'clock this afternoon at the from town on the San Angelo highin regard to issuance of bonds will mittees in charge reported everybed iscussed, according to C. T. thing would be done in grand style Watson, manager of the Chamber for entertaining all ex-service men

UNUSUALLY COMPLETE

The Crescent Drug is one of the There is no more complete plant most popular places in Big Spring, of the type in West Texas than that located at the corner of Third and of the Service Garage, 403 Runnels Scurry streets, one of the city's street,

bunlest corners and it on the Included in this plant are three ground floor of the Crawford hotel distinct departments, each directed building. It affords one of the by an experienced manager; Service Clarage, Service Battery & Elec-For in this store the best in trie Company, West Texas Top and fourtain pervice, drug sundries. Body Works, R. L. Glaser is owner. toilt articles, and fine candies are H. C. Crawford manages the garage: Joe L. Reynolds the top and body works and J. W. Wright the

ley and his sons, L. A. and L. Galelectric and battery department. "We have been operating here more than a year and have had a hotel was opened. The Talleys are steady increase in business," said experienced drug men and con- Mr. Glaser Monday.

This is said to be the only place customers so as to be in a position in Big Spring completely equipped to do furniture upholstering.

One of the featured lines in this New equipment includes woodstore is King's package candies, for working devices, equipped with which the Talleys are sole local large compresses and paint guns agents. Popularity of these can-which afford automobile painting dies has grown phenomenically service second to none in Weshere due to the fine service offered Texas.

Battery recharging, generator, One of the latest additions to starter and magneto work are done, the equipment, one that has furth- Batteries are called for and deliv-

General repair work is done by is a brilliant Neon sign, one of the skilled mechanics in the Service Garage. This is an authorized ser-Only the best and most pure vice station for Cadillac and La-

Legion Barbecue Set for Tuesday

Final plans for Tuesday evening's American Legion barbecue office of James T. Brooks. Details way, were made Monday. The comand their friends:

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COSDEN DEFEATS LAUNDRY IN HECTIC BATTLE

lin't hitting any too well and it hably doesn't make him feel any have the opportunity of getting rape in five trips. So he made brilliant catch of Bruce Nesbitt's ne drive in the general direction the third sack. As it was Nesatt got four out of five to atten as batting average. Incidentally and probably by the way, Sam wn, usually Nesbitt's fellow slugmust have had his average on diet. He struck out four times, one double, and got made once. ich is a unique record in itself.

logue between Bill Hochn, eo first sacker, and Cotton er, umpire Sunday afternoon. Clover and Hoehn, Hoehn sewing tobacco, Clover smoking ne of our cigarettes, Action: Runer goes to first like there was a of fried chicken thereon.

Clover: "He's safe!" Hochn: "No!" Clover: "Yes!"

The Laundry has faded from the ture, leaving nothing but the rame and it is mortgaged. After he first half they take their bed nd board, if any of either, and out. That medns either anther team will have to drop out, and a double. ringing the league to a four club it, or another will have to be icked out of the air. No pitchers. to money, no balls, no bats, and no d in the Laundry liability column.

Cosden and Richco may be right cross the Texas and Pacific right way from one another, but they end different stills. The two neighbers have two games, one with Gould across the plate. the Bankers today, the other with

ellow, gave up eleven hits to the singled, later tallying on Blevin's triple—oh, yes he did! And a sin- bit rolled to the fence. adds even when he was a good fourth inning. Kendrick singled, catcher he couldn't hook those, and Valdez, on an easy sacrifice Aiken got two doubles, for which bunt was safe at first on Harris ne was extremely grateful. He also error. The two tallied on Aiken's propped a ball at third. We merely second double of the day. Aiken adly, getting hit by a pitched ball, gle.

Sunday, clouted plenty. He drove in five runs, got two singles and a Laundry hurler, served the Costriple in five trips. West rapped out three singles in five. Mickey Pool had a hard day going hitless in five journeys to the slab.

They nicked him for five hits and got access six runs in that in-

Little fellow from Coahoma talkhat, and exactly why.

scrapping manager of the razo: Baker flew out to Brown in left, ers, intends to win the first and West tallied on Morton's sinhalf without arguing. He intends gie. to wham the Bankers and call in The Laundry added one in the Fexas and Pacific aggregation. And Gilliam's error, and tallying on Neshe intends to lock that first half bitt's fourth hit, a stinging single, little in shine boy's pocketbook and Cosden also gleaned a couple in leave it there for a few months to

The Tigers rather disappointed Texas and they muffed any opporunities that came their way. They day Lomax Sunday.

League Leaders

By The Associated Press (Including Games of June 22) American Longue Batting -- Cochrane, Athletica,

ns-Ruth, Yankees, 74. Runs Batted In-Gehrig, Yan Hits-Hodapp, Indians, 92.

Doubles - Gehringer, McManus, Triples Combs, Yankees, Rey-

Home Runs—Ruth, Yankees, 23. Stolen Bases—Rice, Senators, 12. Rintional League atting—Fisher, Cardinals, .416.

tuns Batted In-Klein, Phillies,

its - Klein, Phillies; Terry. bles-Frisch, Cardinals, 23. Cuyler, Cubs, 11.

ne Runs Wilson, Cubs. 21. en Bassa Cuyler, Cubs. 16.

BUCKERS JOHNSON IS HOW THEY

Laudry's Early Threat Fades in Last Frames

After being threatened in th earlier innings by a barrage of hit given up by Lefty Potter, Coede found the fat ones of Johnson's thereafter, pounding out a 18 t victory over the Laundry Sur

Defeating the caretakers of th collars placed Cosden Refinery an Richardson Refinery in a deadloc for first place, with the Barber standing a fair chance of making it a three cornered affair this at ternoon when they clash with th Bankers. The Laundry was definite ly out of the race this morning having dropped frays to Riche and Cosden in the last four day

Richeo Wins

In a five inning contest yesterday Boston afternoon, as a prejude to the main event, Richco routed the Mexican Tigers 16 to 0, Dickinson giving up Brooklyn37 but two hits. The two first men to Chicago36 face him nicked him for a single New York31 26

The Laundry started with a rush. scoring two runs in the first in-ning. Kendrick was hit by one of Potters' offerings. Valdez laid down thing, were among the things list- a sacrifice bunt, and when Kendrick went to third when Brown struck out, West, Cosden catcher threw high, allowing him to tally.

Aiken slammed out a double, tallying on Nesbitt's two base rap. Cosden tied matters in the same Moore, manager of Richeo, and on Taylor's error in handling Har-spike Henninger, the same of Cosen, aren't borrowing gasoline from when Reid's hurl to the plate was low. After the Laundry went scorethe Laundry to meet again. The rors of Taylor and Reid to get

Ahead In Third The Laundry forged ahead in the third when Brown doubled, and Lefty Potter, the southpawing tall scored on Gillham's error. Nesbitt

Laundry Sunday. Blevins got a hard triple to center field. The orgle besides. But he can't catch Cosden went tallyless in the third hose high fly bails that sail over and saw the Laundry, get three he home plate. He admits it, and more runs across the plate in the

dd that. Kendrick didn't do so scored on Nesbitt's third hit, a sinwalking once and singling twice. The lead, in ordinary baseball games, would have been a safe one. Morton, Cosden second baseman, 11 wasn't an ordinary game; and 't

and got across six runs in that inning to gain a two run margin. od rather confidentially to and at Gould, Purvis and Potter singled in and about us Sunday. Declared we s row, Pool went to first on Valcast allegations. Which we didn't, dez's error. Gould tallying on the Anyway the lad told us what is play. Purvis tallied when Gilliam was safe at the initial. Potter going home on West's single. Pool tallied This afternoon the Barbers clash after Harris went out to Nesbitt in with the Bankers. Lois Madison, the center, Gilliam went across when

> The Laundry added one in the that inning. Harris forced West at Purvis of Cosden, tied with 5 each. second, Baker singled, and the two scored on Morton's triple.

Only ten men faced Potter in the is. Errors fell like rain in East final three innings. Cosden, to make a day of it, tallied two in the eighth. Gilliam was walked and Harris singled. They scored on Morton's

Valdez Stars

Fielding of Valdez at short featured the day's play. Nesbitt, with four hits in five trips, was the leading slugger.

Richco completely routed the Mexican Tigers in the first game. It was called at the end of the first half of the fifth inning. Richco batsmen gleaned 17 hits

during the day. Reid got two singles and a double in three trips. Connelly rapped a home run, a double and a single in four, and got on on an error once. Winters, McWhirter got two hits each, Paul Woods rapped three single in three trips, and Hoehn, Burns, Stanton and Dickinson got a rap each. Cruz. McWhirter, Stanton, Connelly, Reid and Hoehn got doubles. Hernandez clicked a single and Crus a double to account for the two Tiger hits off Dickinson and Haley. Haley

assumed the role at the beginning of the fourth inning. The offerings of Lopez and Sivia were responded to with base clouts.

BROWN MEETS BASS PITTHBURGH, June 23 CP-In me arens he fittiged deficate a year go-Myers Bown in North Brad-ock,—Banny Hass, Philadelphia

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Fort Worth35	41	.461
Waco30	40	.429
San Antonio31	44	.410
Dallas28		.317
American Leag	ue ou	1.40
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New York34	23	.500
Washington34	24	.586
Cleveland33	26	.559
Detroit	34	.443
St. Louis26	31	.433

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SUNDAY'S GAMES City League Cosden 13, Laundry 8. Texas League

San Antonio 5-7, Fort worth 4-1. Dallas, 21-2, Waco 4-2. Wichita Falls 6-1, Beaumont 5-7, Houtson 5-1, Shreveport 4-5. American League Cleveland 4, Philadelphia 2.

Washington 10, Chleago. New York 5-2, St. Louis 4-5. Detroit 5-4, Boston 3-2. National League Brooklyn 9, Pittsburgh 6, New York 6, Cincinnati 4, Boston 3, Chicago 2.

St. Louis 12-9, Philadelphia 3-3. International League Jersey City 10-7, Buffalo 4-5. Baltimore 6-5, Montreal 5-4. Reading 8-6, Rochester 7-5. Toronto 9-3, Newark 4 0.

TODAY'S GAMES City League Barbers vs Bankers.

Texas League Fort Worth at San Antonio. Dallan at Waco. Wichita Falls at Houston. Shreveport at Beaumont.
American League

Chicago at Philadelphia, 2 games. Cleveland at Washington, 2 games Detroit at Boston.

National League Boston at St. Louis. Brooklyn at Pittsburgh. New York at Cincinnuts. Philadelphia at Chicago.



CITY LEAGUE Pitching: Smith of Corden, won

and lost none. Rune scored: C. Madison of Barbers. 21.

Hits: Clarke of Richeo, 24. Doubles: Hoehn of Richeo and Triples: Nesbitt of Laundry, 5. Home runs: Cook of Richco, 3.

Stolen bases: West of Cosden, 6. Sacrifice hits: Martin of Cosden,

Five leading batters: ABR 11334 Pet.

Hicks, Barbers 49 16 22 2 4 1 .449 team championship will be decided L. Madison, Bar 53 20 23 4 5 1 .435 Taylor, Laundry 37 9 16 2 1 0 .433 OIL BELT LEAGUE Pitching: Cramar of Magnolia,

won 11 and lost one. Runs: Ferguson of Magnolia, 40. Hite: Ferguson of Magnolia, 52. Doubles: Rose of Merrick and Bristow, and Ferguson of Magnolia,

tied with 11 each. Triples: Ferguson of Magnolia, 8. Home runs: Cramar of Magnolia,

Stolen bases: Tate of Merrick and Bristow, 12. Sacrifice hits: McGath of Mag-

Five leading hitters: ABR H 2 3 4 Pet. Norrad, Humble 36 19 21 1 2 2 .563 service the radio industry can ren-Grensef, Humbi 24 14 15 2 0 2 .512 der that public, Smith said, is to Lamb, MaB .. 70 29 35 6 1 2 .500 keep the radio sets going until Ferguson, Mag 108 49 52 11 8 6 .481

Wilmer Allison Beats Opponent

WIMHLEDON, ENG., June 23 (F).

The United States got off to a
ood start today in the Wimbledon

POLICE GUARDING STREET IN INDIAN CITY



Police and soldlers goarding a street in Madras, India, to prevent disorders arising from the spain of civil disobedience against the British government.

CARNERA TO BATTLE

PHILADELPHIA, June 23 (A) Primo Carnera, Italy's challenger for recognition as a first-flight beavyweight, meets his biggest and perhaps his most formidable opponent tonight when he fights Godfrey gigantic negro of Leiperville, Pa, at the Phillies ball park. The bout

is ten rounds. Scaling 245, the Black Panther has never traded punches with a ring rival of the bulk of the mauling mastodon of Venice. Carnera, standing six feet seven, weighs 268. He will also be facing his biggest foeman, none of his long list of quick knockout victims measuring up to the size of Godfrey.

Godfrey will spot Carnera 23 pounds, five inches in height, two inches in reach and, in the matter Totals of age, about seven years. He xFor Smith in second. claims an advantage in fighting experience and boxing skill, and insists that Primo's American victories were scored over second rate opponents.

The promoters predicted an attendance of more than 30,000 and Morton, 5. Two base hits, Aiken. said the advance sale had passed 2. Nesbitt, Brown, Baker. Three-

The fight will be broadcast be-

College Golfers

PITTSBURGH, June 23 (49) Through the merciless hazards of Ookmont-one of the most treacherous greenswards in the land-103 college players today begin their race to the national throne of intercollegiate golf.

The colors of 15 universities and colleges from all over the country will wave over the battle for team championship, with Eastern schools Criminal appeals filed: predominating and with Princeton ready to defend the honor it won ty, manufacturing liquor, one year; last year. Yale, Harvard, Dart- William Anderson, Houston count out realin. mouth, Penn State, Pennsylvania, Bowdoin, Williams, and Hely Cross will be the other Eastern entrants. Ohio State, Notre Dame and Illinois will be here for the middlewest; Alabama, will represent the south and Rice and Texas the southwest.

Golfers of these schools also will seek the individual title held by Thomas Aycock, Yale, now gradusted from the ranks.

The six-day program lists 36 holes for qualifying, 18 today and 18 to-Nesbitt, Laundry 41 16 21 2 5 0 .525 morrow. The low 32 will continue Brown, Laundry 42 15 20 4 2 1 .476 in the championship flight. The during the qualifying round.

The first and second rounds. match play will start Wednesday: the quarter-finals Thursday with 36 holes and the same route will obtain for the semi-finals Friday and the finals Saturday.

URGES RADIO DEALERS TO SERVICE SOLD SETS

WASHINGTON (INS)-The only man who is really making money in the radio business today is the man who has a good radio service department, J. E. Smith, president this city, declared. With some 12,-000,000 radio sets now in the hands of the public, the greatest such time as obsolescene and rea-Wash, Humble 37 10 17 1 0 1 .459 sonable wear and tear pave the way for the sale of new sets.

UTAH CENSUS SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Jun 23 (49 Census figures compiled by the Associated Press listed the

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Brown, 1f5	1	1	3	0	
Aiken, 3b5	2	2	2	3	
Neabitt, cf5	1	4	2	0	
Taylor, 2b-rf5	0	0	0	0	
Blevins, c3	0	2	2	2	
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Gould, rf5	2	1	0	0	
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Summary: Runs batted in Aiken, 2, Nesbitt, 3, Blevins, 1, West 1, Baker, 1, Morton, 5. Two base hits, Aiken, 2, Nesbitt. 3, Blevins, 1, West 1, Baker, 1, base hits, Blevins, Morton. Sacrifice hits, Valdez, 3. Stolen bases. by Potter, 9. Passed Ball. West. Wild pitch, Johnson. oLsing pitcher, Johnson. Umpire, Clover,

State Calendar

AUSTIN, Tex., June 21 (Jr.

William P. Lyle, Houston coun ceram-A. H. Beasley, Hockley county, of mon-or beast," transporting liquor, three years.

AUSTIN, June 21 (An-Bonds ap- Bend country, proved by attorney general: Ector county road bonds, \$140,000 of \$200.-500 issue, 5 1-2 per cent serials. Orders issued by railroad commis

Application of Northeast, Texas Coaches for permission to change schedules from Bonham to Greenville, approved; application of North Texas Coaches for permission to change fares on line from Fort Worth to Wichita Falls, approved spplication of Frost Motor Company to change schedules on motor in my sides freight lines from Weatherford to Strawn, approved.

Application of Fred Talley and George Denton to change schedules thing to help me. I would have to and fares between Pampa and Clar- so to bed and stay there, which is endon, approved; application of C. E Timmons to change schedule between Big Spring and Stanton, apof the National Radio Institute of proved; application of W. E. War son for permit to operate motor bus line between Clarendon and Farwell, dismissed; application of Southwest Coaches, Inc., to discon- once, as I was able to do my work tinue one schedule between Sweetwater and Stamford, approved; application of W. R. Ingram for certain themeter I felt that I needed a tificate of necessity to operate be-

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Memphis Chicks Beat Chattanooga 2 Games

ATLANTA, June 23 GP: - By downing Chattaneoga twice Sunday by the scores of 18 to 8 and 4 to 3, the leading Memphis Chicks widened the gap between themselves and New Orleans to two and a half games in the Southern Association

Although the Atlanta Crackers only scored in two innings while 15"to 7. Detoire, Pel third baseman,

Jay Partridge poled out his 20th

Mobile a lead which Birmingham deadlock, a pitchers duel between could not overcome and the Benrs | the venerable Claude Meadows and won the first of the double bill, 9 Paul Wachtel. In running up their to 5, However the champion Barons prodigious total in the first tilt the control at all times, being complete turned the table in the nightcap Steers, pounded Chief Ketchum and ed through a gas trapand scored seven times in the Manager Del Pratt, who tried to fourth to defeat the Bears, 10 to

W. M. Ware, Former Ranger, Suicides smacked two doubles and three dignity of the house be preserved.

EL PASO, Tex., June 23 (AP)-Surviving many battles with smugginning at 9 p. m., eastern standard time over WCAU and WXAU.

West, Kendrick. Left on base, glers, Indiana and cattle rustlers time over WCAU and WXAU. Conden, 6, Laundry, 6. Double in the Bur Bend country in the plays, Aiken to Kendrick to Reid days when the 'Law West of the First base on error, Aiken, Base Pecco' ruled with revolver and To Clash Today

on balls, by Johnson, 3; by Pots quick trigger finger, W. M. Ware, ter, 2. Hit by pitched ball, by Pots firmed Texas Ranger, shotter (Kendrick); by Johnson (Eastinger) and escape from the ker. turned a verdict of saleide.

It's body was found in a tworoom house where the aged fighter had retired from family and friends. Braide the body was a /45 estitue frontier model revolver, a con that had backed in many bat-

Ire Ware, a cousin, called on the nged veteran several weeks nen and found him suffering from can-

"Billy never killed a man withhis cousts declared ty, manufacturing liquor, one year: yesterday. "And he wasn't afraid

The former ranger was born and Vergil Brooks, Falls county, selling round in U calde county, enlisting liquor, two years; Son Piper, Palls, as a ranger when a young man and county, possessing liquor, one serving under the late Captain Pat year; M. D. Jackson, Falls count Nolan, In this secontless and ty, manufacturing liquor, one year. cighties he fought smugglers. In-

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PAIR TO TRIBE

BY GAYLE TALBOT, JR. Associated Press Sports Writer

After floundering around near the bottom for over two months, the San Antonio Indians appear suddenly to have found themselves. If they continue to get the kind of pitching they have for the last fortnight, Manager George Burns' Redskins are likely to be in the second half race with all four

Panthers in both ends of a bargain bill yesterday, 5 to 4 anti 7 to 1, the Indians rang up theft seventh straight victory in the last five broke even for the day, the Buffs days. In that period they have won almost a fourth of their total victories for the first half.

Although the Indians' mound ace, hind Moulton's steady twirling Jim Chaplin, has been sold to the George Binder, shortstop, out New York Giants, the players com- several weeks after an attack ing to San Antonio in the deal should, if anything, strengthen the club. Lucas should prove a winning hurler in the Texas League and Leslie should plug up the first game. The clubs will start club's weak spot at first base, where old Jim Riley has been sort of filling in until a first sacker arrived. President Homer Hammond believes his outfit will be a contender in the new deal starting

Wednesday. Cy Smith went in to stop the Cuts in yesterday's first game after they had pounded Carson for three runs outhit New Orienns 15 to 13 they in the sixth and was credited with the win when the Injuns banged the Pelleans brought in runs in Walkup for the deciding run in the six of their eight sessions and won, eighth. George Malickey kept the Cats well in hand in the second pounded out five blews and drove bout while the tribe bunched their hits off Clarkson.

Steers Win 2 homer of the season and Dumas The Dallas Steers turned the big-also hit one for Nashville and the gest feat of a day of doublehead-Volunteers trounced Little Rock, 13 crs when they slaughtered Waco, 21 to 4, in their first game. The Six runs in the first frame gave second went eight innings to a 2-2 6 Trosper Park, NW NW SW 12 rolleve him in the eighth, for 26 BERLIN-Male dress reform in

CATS DROP singles. George Murray limited the Cubs to six hits and consted in

by Grover "Pete". Alexander the Steers' latest acquisition, from the grandstand. The crowd greeted him vociferously and he took a him vociterously and he took a bow. He said, as you might have guessed, that he was glad to be in Texas. He was to don a minor league uniform today after 20 years of service in the big show,

Divide Pair Safely ensconced as winners of the first half, the Wichita Falls mont, winning the first, 6 to 5, and Spudders divided a pair with Be dropping the second, 7 to 1. Exporters pounded Caldwell for 14 blows in the opener, two more than the Spuds got off Vaugun, but failed to bunch them as effectively as In defeating the Fort Worth the champs. Denny Burns set the Oilers down with five hits in the nightcap.

Shreveport and Houston also capturing the first, 5 to 4, in a ten inning struggle and the Sports taking the second easily, 5 to 1, be ptomaine poisoning, and Watty injuries, returned to the House line-up and figured in winning the second half at full strength

OIL BRIEFS

OKLAHOMA CITY, June 22 UP Four oil wells were completed in the Oklahoma City field Saturday, the largest producer being Itto-George Button Number 5, in NE NW SW 19-11-2W, estimated good for 15,000 barrels a day with 000,000 feet of gas. It was shut in immediately because of a nearby brush fire which later was guished by workmen.

The first well to blow in was Itio et al Number 3 Mabel Fuzzett SM 401 feet in lime, estimated at

barrels an hour. Cromwell-Franklin et al Number 11-3 W was completed at noon with a large volume of gas. The bottomed at 6,451 feet was under

hits, including five homers. Gene hot weather is taboo in the Reich-Moore had a field day, driving in stag. A few members were appeareight runs with a pair of homers ing in their shirt sleeves till and three singles. Leo Cotter vice-president requested that the

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ANOTHER GOLFER

PEORIA, Ill., June 23. (INS)- Municipal links. Nordit F. Overstolz, registered the first hole-in-one on Peoria golf

courses for the quiet season when MAKES HOLE IN ONE he sank a 175 yard brassie shot on number 16 green at Northmoor

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Shield Murder Case Scheduled for Friday

BROWNWOOD, Texas, June 23 Art Trial of Joe Shield, 35, oil field worker, charged thrice with murder in the killing of his wife, Mrs. Paul May Shield, 33, and her aged parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Shields was set to start in district court here

The triple shooting occurred at Brookesmith, a small town in the south part of Brown county, May 16. The residents of the town were incensed by the slaying and officers had Shield removed from the county jail for several days for fear of

Witnesses at the inquest testified that Shield had some words with his estranged wife before he shot her on the porch of her home. Her parents then were shot as they came out of their store across the street. One of the witnesses said that the 77-year-old storekeeper had a gun but asserted that he never rais-

Mrs. Shield had filed suit for a divorce shortly before the shooting Before killing Mr. Shield, Shield asked his wife, "are you going to change your mind," witnesses said. They also had cross words concerning whether the two little girls. playing jacks down the street, were oing to accompany Shield, testiony showed.

Officers said that Shield admitted the triple slaying.

BASEBALL TODAY

AMERICAN:

NEW YORK, June 23 (49-The New York Yankees pounded out a 15 to 0 victory over the St. Louis Browns in the first game of today's double header. Johnson held 'the Browns to four hits while Babe Ruth connected with his twenty fourth home run of the season.

Score: RHE St. Louis 000 000 000-0 4 3 New York ... 721 500 01x-15 18 3 Kimsey, Stiles and Manion; John on and Dickey.

PHILADELPHIA, June 23 (A) Doubles by Simmons and Bishop and singles by Foxx and Hass gave the Philadelphia Athletics a vicory over the Chicago White Sox today, 2 to 1, in the first game of s double header. Grove struck out 11 Chicago players. Score:

Chicago 000 010 000-1 5 1 Philadelphia ... 000 001 10x-2 8 b Faber and Berg; Grove and Coch-

WASHINGTON, June 23. (AP)-The Senators took the first game of today's doubleheader with the Indians by hitting when hits meant runs. The score was 9 to 5.

Cleveland ... 310 000 001-5 12 2 Washington 102 030 30x-9 13 1 Miller, Beane and Myatt; Crowder nad Spencer.

100 Aggie Exes At Gist Ranch

Approximately 100 ex-students of Texas Agricultural and Mechanical College and their families attended a celebration at the Gist rafich, two niles north of Odessa, Sunday.

Matty Bell, head coach of Texas A. & M., E. E. McQuillen, secretary of the Ex-Students Association and Burt Hull, president of the body, were the principal speakers at the

A "chuck-wagon" feed featured the meeting of West Texas Exes of the college.

Among the ex-students and others of the royal family.

A steady stream of mess
1922, Eig Spring; Hank McDaniel.
1921, Big Spring; V. R. Smitham. 1915-16, Big Spring; T. J. Dwyer, 1912, Odessa; G. R. Abney, 1906, Odessa; J. W. Dorsey, 1932, Midland; C. D. Hodges, 1926, Midland; Jack Nolan, Odessa: J. D. Best. Odessa; W. T. Strange, 1921, Big Spring: J. B. Woiton, 1925, Big Spring; G. H. Zarafonetis, 1931, Big. Spring; K. B. Knox, 1926, McCamy; D. B. Courville, 1927, Crane; Marcus Gist. 1922, Odessa: R. K. Moore, 1922, Big Spring; Burt E. share in Schmeling's earnings. Hull, 1904, Houston; Dorsie M. Pinnell, 1932, Midland; Lynch J. King, College Station; Aaron Gensberg, north. 1932. Big Spring; Cherry Lawrence, 1926, Big Spring; Edmund Notestine, Big Spring; R. O. Canon, Texas U., Odessa.

Lone Bandit Robs Houston Theater

HOUSTON, June 23 (AP)—The Metropolitan Theater here was robbed today by an unmasked man who got, first reports said, about \$1,700.

The bandit, who appeared about 21 and described as being "well dressed in a dark suit, entered the manager's office on the second floor and with drawn gun forced the asristant manager, Russell Weir, to

give up the money.

The theater is in the center of the downtown district and is one of the biggest here. The picture being featured at the time was titled "In

the Shadow of the Law." The robber as he walked into the office, said he wanted to "make a refund." As Weir turned to him, he found a pistol pointed at his head and was compelled to empty a bag containing the show house's recent

MEDAL TO HONOR BYRD'S EXPLOITS



Laura Gardin Fraser, sculptor, is shown working co the plaster cast of the medal of honor to be presented Admiral 1. June 20 by President on behalf of the National Geographic society.

Abduction, Threats

death to members of her family.

The girl, who is in a Pelican

Rapids hospital today, told authori-

ties she met three men near s

small slough last night after she

had received a series of notes

threatening death to her grand-

parents and a younger brother un-

iess she paid the writers \$30,000.

Angered, her story goes,

men seized her, threatened death

Heads Chicago Cops Girl Tells Story of



Associated Press Photo John H. Alcock, first deputy commissioner of Chicago police.

ment veteran, has been named act-

Proration Body To Meet Tuesday

Members of the Howard-Glasscock proration committee and producers will meet at the Baker hotel, Mineral Wells, Tuesday, June 24, instead of Dailas, it was announced today by E. E. Andrews, proration umpire. The session will open at 10 o'clock.

The railroad commission will be in charge of the meeting, according to M. B. Sweeney, chairman of the committee.

The meeting was originally set for Dallas, but the railroad commission advised the committee it would prefer to hold the meeting at Mineral Wells.

H. R. H. HAS BIRTHDAY

LONDON. June 23 (P)-The Prince of Wales, Britain's bachelor heir, celebrated his thirty sixth birthday today quietly. He spent the morning at his country residence, Fort Belevede and afternoon drove to Buckingham Palace to meet King George and Queen Mary who arrived from Windsor to convey their congratu lations with those of other mem-

A steady stream of messages and tlegrams of congratulation arrived at York House from all parts of the empire and many foreign countries, the prince spending a long time perusing them. His program included attendance at the annual dinner of the Dogra Brigade of the Indian army.

MAX AND JACK AGAIN? NEW YORK, June 23. (A) Nego tiations for a return heavyweight title match between Max Schmeling and Jack Sharkey were advanc-Carson, Odessa; B. F. Anthony, Big ed today when Arthur Buelow, the Spring: J. F. Collins, 1913, Big German's disputed manager, reach-Spring; E. H. Davidson, 1910, Odes- ed an agreement through the Madsa; E. W. Curry, 1913, Odessa; J. ison Square Garden Corporation Waldo Carson, 1923, Odessa; J. C. for the disposal of his 20 per cent

BORGER-Phillips 1932, Midhand; Frank Wendt, 1922, Co. may build pipe-line from Ala-Midland; E. E. McQuillen, 1920 me plant here to Kansas and points

> The C.A T 18 in the BAG!

one of them, she said, slashed her across the face and body with a knife. When she screamed the men fled.

TOWNSEND STERLING AIDE

While she was unable to raise DALLAS, June 23. (A)-Murphy W. Townsend, Dallas attorney, was she had accompanied him in a test the money, the girl said she decidmade chairman of the North Texas | flight of a small monoplane. ed that she would die if necessary to save the other members of the district for R. S. Sterling's guberfamily, and appeared near the natorial campaign at a meeting of the Houston candidate's friends as directed. There, she said she met the three men and today. Mr. Sterling and Jesse Jones quoted as saying that "he looks told them she could not get the of Houston participated in the conference.

EAGLE LAKE-This section and finally bound her. Afterwards shipping potatoes on large scale.

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PROBLEM-

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) birth until they left and were informed by outsiders.

Kitchell of Englewood and Daniel wife for a son. Pemeroy, republican national committeeman, who had called on Ambassador Morrow.

Surprised to think of it, a gentleman passed peal. me in a bit of a hurry while I was in the house but he wouldn't talk

to me. He must have been the doctor Mrs. Lindbergh, who has been her husband's constant companion in the aid since their marriage May 27, 1929, continued her flying to within a few days of the baby's birth. Last Thursday she flew with Colonel Lindbergh from Teterboro airport to Hartford, Conn., and return. Ten days previously

The only description of the ba by was the statement of a servant in the Morrow household who w's like his father." He has blonde hair and blue eyes,

Friends said Colonel Lindbergh took the news of his son's birth with an appearance of outward

Wednesday

calm, but that the grandfather Ambassador Morrow gave frank expression to his elation.

They also said that the arrival of a boy conformed to the wishes Among those were Mayor C. P. of both Colonel Lindbergh and his

KYKB WINS

WASHINGTON, June 23 (A)-The court of appeals of the District of Columbia today ordered the "I am a bit surprised," Mayor Federal Radio Commission to al-Kitchell said, "for I left Ambassa- low Station KFKB, Milford, Kas., dor Morrow after 5 o'clock and he to continue broadcasting pending never said a word about it. Come determination of the station's ap-



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