SEMI-WILDCAT,

EAST OF HERE.

Sinclair's No. 1 Montgomery,

semi-wildcat, 2,310 feet from the

north and west lines of section 11, block 30, township 1 south, T. & P.

Railway survey, eastern Howard county, pumped a total of 413 bar-rels of high gravity oil the first

three days after being put on pro-

duction, according to a report of

The well is about 1 1-2 miles from

searest production of the Califor-

The first 13 hours the well pump

ed 210 barrels. The second day, on

the pump 12 hours, the production

was 133 barrels. To 11 a. m. the

third day the total was 413 barrels.

topped at 2,452-64 feet. It was shot

with 230 quarts from 2,452 to 2,

570 feet and filled 1,700 feet in

BASEBALL

Brooklyn at Pittaburgh, postpon

Chicago at Philadelphia, double

header, postponed, rain, two games

St. Louis at New York postpone

RED SOX & DETROIT 4

Served Thursday

On Scenic Drive

Lunch Will Be

BOSTON, June 24 (A)-A pinch ome run by Sweeny in the sixth in-

rain. Doubleheader tomorrow.

oil in 10 hours after the shot.

ed, wet grounds.

Total depth is 2,569 feet. Pay was

nia company on the Foster lease.

Tuesday.

# NE HALF ACROSS ATLANTIC

Penalty Given McKee For Killing Billingsley

# HOME VERDICTIS

By Beddy

MORE TRUTH than poetry em from speakers at the Chamber of Commerce picnic at City Park. Much of what was said was uttered in fun, but that cleverly arrang ed program was like a pan of cold water in your face. It sort of set you to thinking about the way things are going or failing to go.

Duncan's suggestion about Good Will trips, of the need for more interest in educational affairs, and the real need and value of a county library, were points this column as always favored, and now does.

Of course, we favor good roads, and since the road situation is becoming worse very rapidly we have een able recently to refrain from more than frequent prerora-

DAUL VICKERS, the Midland guy who knows his job so well sometimes you hear folks in neighboring towns cuss him a little, made a good speech. Although he said many informative things that story about the bull and the farmer was, after all, the high spot of the oration, or the low one, whichever way you take it.

The directors heard a lot of new things about themselves. They have been doing that ever since the membership, with malice afore-thought and without regard for rules at the Society For Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, cast their ballots for them.

Do TOU realize eight more days, only eight, remain until the system of the same of the table sate of t

Oil Men's Jubilee will be opened?

here, folks. There's going to be and two cousins. plenty of entertainment. Lots of it.

This may not be the best year in the world, all things considered, for chief deputy sheriff of Dawson a celebration of any kind, but if county, sat as guards of McKee. is any group on earth that any time you say the word it's the ney for the 106th district. He was oil boys. They'll show you how it's oil boys. They'll show you how it's assisted by A. E. Gibson, county done if the means of doing it are attorney of Dawson county and J. furnished, and they will be

News that the Air Show will be staged as a part of the program is good news. The airport is becoming one of our best known facilities. Glad it's going to be used for this

## **Pritchett Heads** Local Masons

J. E. Pritchett was elected worshipful master of the Staked Plaine give the case to the jury tonight. Lodge No. 598 A. F. & A. M., it was announced today.

D. J. Foster was elected senior warden, and W. O. Low, junior warden. R. T. Piner was made treasurer, Lee Porter, secretary, and J. N. Cowan, tiler.

Senior deacon and junior deacon will be annointed within the next few days.

LAMESA ELECTS

LAMESA, June 24.-Lamesa Masons elected officers during a meeting here recently. Those installed were J. W. Sumpter, W. M.; J. B. nnett, S. W.; W. D. Arnett, J. on, tiler; Dr. J. F. Prichard, S. D.:

#### Church of God To Hold Revival Here

Beginning Wednesday at 8:30 p. a revival meeting will be held in a tent at East Third and Austin streets by the "Neighborhood Chapel Church of God," of which

J. S. Reynolds is pastor. Rev. C. H. Johnson of Abilens will join Pastor Reynolds in the

# **REACHED IN 35 MINUTES**

Sisters Faint, Defendant Smiles On Hearing Fate

LAMESA, Tex., June 24 sentence of death today for Chamber of Commerce, the money the slaying of W. R. Billingsley, merchant of Sparenberg, last May 1. A jury last night deliberated only 35 minutes before agreeing on a verdict

Although McKee smiled when the verdict was reportlingsley was killed during a holdup, and McKee was captured near Athens. A motion for a new trial was being Two Arrested

(Special Correspondent)
COURTROOM, LAMESA, June

Monday afternoon and were to be finished before midnight.

Up to the time of recess for supper, which came at 5:30, two attorners one for each side, had spoken.

Adjustment was until 7 o'clock which three more were to be heard.

Seated in the court room with at-

only eight, remain until the 3 year-old niece, daughter of Mrs. il Men's Jubilee will be opened?

Nell Johnson, a sister, sat on his lap. Besides Mrs. Johnson was his older sister, Mrs. E. L. Sherwood

Thomas L. Price, prosecuting attor E. Garland, employed by J. C. Billingsley, a brother of the dead man, as special prosecutor. H. B. Shead, of Hobbs, N. M., a

former attorney of Fort Worth. was chief defense counsel, with James P. Willis, formerly of Oklahoma City but now of Hobbs, as as-

Judge Gordon B. McGuire of the 106th district court heard the trial of the case. Judge McGuire announced at the

close of the rebuttal that he would give each side two and a half hours for argument. At a conference of attorneys it was decided to J. E. Garland opened for the state with a 45 minute talk, followed by J. P. Willis for the defense.

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#### OIL JUBILEE AIR SHOW WILL GO ON ASPLANNED

Big Spring will have her Air Show July 4.

At the conclusion of a meeting held this morning at the Big Spring airport John Blaine, in charge of the show, was instructed to proceed with his plans.

It was thought Monday the show would have to be abandoned on account of lack of available funds. At the meeting held this morning (AP)-Ira McKee was under attended by eight representing the

> was guaranteed. According to C. T. Watson, manager of the Chamber of Commerce the \$600 it requires to stage the show, will be raised.

Invitations to aviators have been mailed and several acceptances have been received by Blaine. Those attending the meeting this ed, his two sisters in the morning were T. S. Currie. Clay courtroom fainted. Bil- Read, B. Reagan, L. S. McDowell,

## For Taking Ice

It was warm Monday, but two 22.—Arguments in the case of the Big Spring men will endure great-state against Ira McKee, charging ar warmth than was radiated yesstate against Ira McKee, charging him with the slaying unlawfully of W. R. Billingsley, of Sparenberg, this county, began at 4:20 o'clock of theft were filed against the two eific Railway Co.

#### First Rebellion Against Landis Is Seen In New Suit

CHICAGO, June 24 UP-The first open rebellion against the arbitrary authority of Kensaw Mountain Landis, baseball commis-sioner broke out today when the Milwaukee club of the American Association brought suit in the federal court to stop the transfer of one of its players to the St. Louis Browns of the American

The player involved is Fred Ben-Milwaukee, Commissioner Landis which turned Bennett over to the Milwaukee team on option for two years, either to take him back, waive its option to another major league club or release Bennett out-

The management of the Milwau-

George W. Miller, an attorney representing Commissioner Landis, assured Judge Carpenter the transfer order would be held in abeyance until the court renders its decision. The case was contin-

CEMETERY DONATION

donation of two dollars by G. F.

#### kee club refused to allow Bennett to return to the St. Louis club, and filed suit before Federal Judge George A. Carpenter seeking to restrain Landle from transferring the player.

ued indefinitely.

## DISABLED VETERAN SAVES BOY FROM DEATH IN 3-STORY FALL

ris, world war veteran and a suf- known. ferer from a nervous breakdown, was near a recurrence of his W.; Joe A. Hall, secretary; C. A. trouble tonight following his sensational attempt to save Doyle K. in the McKee murder case. by falling from the third story of

> Morris, just about to walk up the steps of the court house on the south side, saw the child start to first. unlatched screen. He ran to where he could catch the little one but "I ran, brushed into the building

the court house to the cement walk

the boy in his strong arms . Last night in a local hospital Doyle was conscious, but suffering from a broken shoulder, a possible concussion of the brain and other injuries. He had a chance to re-cover, his attending physician, Dr. W. H. Bennett, said, unless there is

LAMESA, June 24.- Frank Mor-, an internal injury, so far not

The affair occurred between and 12:30 o'clock, with the court room crowded with people awaiting the opening of the arguments

L. R. Hanson, S. S.; J. H. Collett, and Mrs. K. Whitmier from death of Mrs. K. Whitmier from death of was not known. Whether it was by falling from the third story of unfastened by some one, or by the little one himself, is not definitely known.

Doyle was in the window to keep cool. He plunged downward, head "I saw him coming out of the

window, head first," Morris said. was unable to get there to catch and hurt my arm. I did not get quite close enough to catch him, but broke his fall and he turned from falling head downward and hit side

"When I picked him up, his face and shoulder was mashed it seem-(Continued on Page Three)

election.

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CONQUEROR OF PACIFIC ATTEMPTING ATLANTIC FEAT



Captain Charles Kingsford-Smith, in his plane," Southern Cross," which last year crossed the Pacific, flying from California to Australia, was souring sercicity over the Atlantic Tuesday afternoon and appeared to have the best chance any filer yet has had to ac emplicate the east-west flight with success. At 9 a.m., Big Spring time the ship was at the half-way mark on its projected journey. The pictures show Captain Smith, the ship and a chart of the course. Three min are in Smith's Crew.

# of theft were filed against the two men Monday in Justice of the Peace Cecil Collings' court. They were charged with atealing 100 pounds of ice from the Texas & Particle Reliber Community of ice from the Texas Grid At Meeting In Park

## STATE PARKS PECOS TOPIC OF TOM LOVE

PRINCIPAL ABOVE PARTY PLANK

PESOS, Texas, June 24.-Plans for the development of state parks and state park highways, which he nett, a first baseman now with said, "will not increase the ad val rem taxes of the people a pennight in San Angelo.

in the senate in behalf of the Davis mountain region and added of ceremonies, and a formidable discriminatory. that also is in favor of developing the Palo Duro and Caddo Lake section for recreational purposes.

"In the state senate of Texas" the senator said, "I introduced and Duncan, Ray Simmons, Joe Kuypassed a bill providing for the survey and olcation of the Davis Mountain State Park Highway. which survey is now being completed by the state highway commis-When that law is compiled with there will have been created in the Davis Mountains at the top John Wolcott, treasurer of the of Texas a great state park area ple which will be unexcelled in any state of the union.

"I also want to see a great state constructed for its development in the Guadalupe mountains, including Guadalupe Park, the highest mountain in Texas. I want to see another state park highway constructed and a state park developed in Palo Duro Canyon in the Panhandle section and around Caddo Lake in East Texas. Not only during our hot summer season."

The candidate again stated his attitude toward "Tammanyism" paint up campaign, and the current and toward the right to "place effort to finish improvement of the principal above party." "I want it understood" he said

"that I stand for freedom of conscience in the Democratic Party and for the right of every citizen to be guided by his conscience in casting his ballot at the general election as well as at theprimary

"I have voted for every nomiof the Democratic party at every

Given By Younger Men

You learned a lot about the Chamber of Commerce, its officers' and directors, and more of what it has done, still more of what it ought to do if you at-tended Monday evening's open membership meeting at City

The program was in charge of younger members of the chamber, and they put over a

Plenty To Eat

Officers and quectors were the troop of elecutionists. Among these were George White, H. S. Faw, Elme Wasson, L. W. Creft, Dr. Wofford Hardy, Stanley Coaden, E. F. kendall, and "Count Von Alman. otherwise, Jim Smedley, linguist. painter, auditor, a Big Spring man. who spoke in his native Swiss ian-

manager of the Midland Chamber of Commerce. Messrs. White, Faw. Croft and Hardy made brief reports of the work of the past quarter by the agriculture, new industries, civic and publicity committees.

guage. The final speaker, the guest

of the evening, was Paul T. Vickers,

Mr. White closed his talk with the park developed and a highway statement that efforts to make Big Spring a branch of the Texas Cotton Cooperative Association had been discouraging due to lack of interest among farmers and business men.

Mr. Faw mentioned Cromwell Airlines' entry into Big Spring as one of the chief new industries of recan these developments be made cent arrival. He pointed out that eight contests for the senate, the legalizations of gambling. So far without increasing the ad valorom smaller cities that have become legislative campaigns in many dis- as determined no candidate is in taxes of the people one penny industrial centers have done so with but they will contribute largely to local capital and that, right at this the general economy by saving our time. Big Spring capital is not idle the necessity of leaving due to recent rapid growth of the 150 seats are to be elected. Ballots backing. Texas for recreational purposes city. This growth called for huge have closed in all the multi-county expenditures for construction.

Mr. Croft mentioned the clean up. Scenic Drive. His talk was interrupted by the arrival of "Count Von Alman," under escort of a state highway officer, whose motorcycle opened traffic from the city for the "Count's" automobile.

Croft urged the citizenship to take part in Scenic Drive Day Thursday.

Elmo Wasson outlined tactics of the membership committee, saying

## Unusual Program Is HOOVER AGAIN ATTACKS VETS RELIEF ACTION

BAD LEGISLATION SAYS PRESIDENT; SENATE 66 TO 6 FOR IT

WASHINGTON, June 24 (AP) was bad legislation.

At his regular Tu

The speaker told of his efforts targets of the verbal barrage country would support such legisla. Attention was called to the fact the senate in behalf of the Da. thrown up by G. R. Porter, master tion, describing it as wasteful and that half the receipts this week of the Atlantic in the first westward It would affect 75,000 veterans

and was unfair to others who president continued and violates the integrity of the government. President's Remarks

marke was:

"In this problem we are dealing the Scenic Drive committee. with sick and disabled veterans. Except for some marginal cases the government has long since genwhose disabilities arise from the war itself.

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President Hoover today renewed of Scenic Mountain at noon Thurshis attack upon the World War day, when Scenic Drive Day will veterans relief bill, declaring it be observed for the purpose of

The text of the president's re

erously provided for the men

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Lunch will be served free on top speeding improvement of the wind-

date for governor in an address wiches, potato chips, iced tea, ice prepared for delivery here tonight, eream and other typical picnic editor, who is making a tour bles were served, and in copious of Texas, will sepak Wednesday quantities, to several bundreds. more in the interest of the veterans er implements calculated to be of

He expressed doubt that the smooth motor traffic highway. Attention was called to the fact Pacific, sought today to conquer the South Side Playground, be flight from Europe to New York. tween Main & Runnels on Fourteenth street, will go to the Scenic would not be benefited by it, the Drive improvement fund, Minia- Smith, pilot, who successfully steerture golf and swimming are fea- ed it on the first airplane flight tured. Polly Webb and Elda Mae from America to Hawaii and Au-

OPENS LAUNDRY

A. R. Church, proprietor of the Douglass Cleaners, 811 West Third street, announced Tuesday he had added a laundry to his dry cleaning plant and is prepared to do any type of laundry, from wet wash to

## MANY NEW MEMBERS WILL BE PRESENT IN NEXT LEGISLATURE

By RAYMOND BROOKS | and revival of racing wholly apart

and flotorial districts, but will resingle-county districts.

Texas cities that a quiet effort was on foot to elect lawmakers friendly to the plan of race-horse breeders trinsic factor in all. to legalize the certificate plan of betting on horse races, as a step Kentucky in stables and tracks, failed to materialize as the legisto a close. North Texas interests, wherein a small beginning has made a development of racing stock

AUSTIN. June 24. Playing sec- from the gambling element, have ond fiddle to the state races and proven cold toward the attempted tricts promise to make it a warm the field on this issue; and none of accompaniment. the several who might support it
House members for each of the apparently has any substantial

main open until June 14 in the in the legislative race this year in Early intimations from South question of economics vs palities broader than any single campaign issue, may be regarded as an in-

These issues are pro-and-anti-Fergusonism, with Mrs. Ferguson toward making Texas a rival of the family candidate actively in the race for governor. A decided trend of friends of the Fergusons to get lative derby's gates were swinging into the legislature may be noted The lobby question will be im-

# AUSTRAL MAKING CRUDE A.ND TH

Good Weather Prevails Except For Hour In Fog

By Associated Press

The Southern Cross, Amer ica-bound from Port Marnock, Irish Free State, with her crew of four inteprid flyers, this afternoon emerged from a fog through which she had

flown for more than an hour. The adventurers had completed half of their over water jump to the North American mainland.

The airplane had been making 100 miles an hour, according to her radio messages to steamships and shore. She evidently passed out of wire-less touch with Baldonnel, ireland, at about midday. She picked up the S. S. Volendam at 8:40 a. m., (EST) and the S. S. Ingoma at 10 00 a. m., (EST) (9 a. m. Big Spring time). Weather conditions

were reported good. The flyers were in excellent spirits and optimistic of their

S. S. PENNLAND, June 24. (F)

The steamship Pennland sighted the trans-Atlantic plans Southern Cross in latitude 50.57 north
and longitude 28.32 east at 2:50 p. m., Greenwich meridian time a. m. eastern standard time.)

LONDON, June 24. (/P)-Late aftermon messages from the South-ern Cross said tha she had flown through fog from 3:15 p. m. until 4:20 p. m. and that soon thereafter the fog disappeared.

S. S. INGOMA, June 24. CAP The westward bound airplane Southern Cross reported her posttion at 990 miles from Cape Race, Newfoundland, in a message to the press ing roadway in this large natural steamship Ingoma at 3 p. m.

PORT MARNOCK, IRISH PRES use in working the drive into a STATE, June 24. (A)-The airplant Southern Crozs, victor over

Aboard it were four men, by Captain Charles Kingsford-Cochran, popular high school pep stralia. The others were J. W. squad leaders of last season, will Stannage, radio operator, M. E. be at the gates to take tickets for Van Dyk, assistant pilot, and Captain J. T. Saul, navigator. The take off was at 4:27 a. m.

(10:27 p. m., e.s.t., Monday), Al-(Continued On Page 5)

BY RADIO FROM PLANE NEW YORK, une 24 CF)-The New York Times radio station day received the following message from airplane Southern Gross at-tempting a flight from Ireland to New York:

1:31 a. m. (E. S. T.)-All O. R. out strong head winds. 1:40 a. m.-Head winds very

strong, but conditions good. 1:55 a. m.-Southern Cross just Very cheerful to see other people hour. Revolutions 1,730 per minute. Altitude 500 fet. Air ten ature, 48 degrees. Estimated grous

2:21 a. m.-Have just been having look at chart with Paddy. Se Three other issues are involved everything is breaking our Plenty of ships on course which to confirm our pos

direction finder. 2:25 a. m.—Hope to be workin steamships Albertic, Minne Melita around midday. Getting

gry. Guess I'll have a nil (The steamships Albertic an Minnedosa were off the Newft land coast this morning, both bound. 'The Melita, wes Glasgow Saturday.)

3 a. m.—Headwinds still fall a 38-hour supply of petrol.

### Our Summr Suit Clearance

Offers you an extraordinary opportunity to buy your

ation. clothes. at .REDUCED BCES. These are first-quality its but they are reduced to less than the prices you would have to pay for ordinary clothes.

inside one of these fine "Dixle Weaves" and be cool, com-

fortable and well dressed even when the sun is hot.





The Store That Quality Built

Three Bridge Clubs

To Meet Tomorrow

Three Bridge clubs will meet to-

with Mrs. William Battle, 406 Bell

street at three o'clock, the Pio-

neer Bridge Club with Mrs. Bern-

home of Mrs. H. O. McAlister.

has returned from San Antonio

He spent the week-end in San

MRS. DILTZ HAS GUESTS

Mrs. T. C. Barnes of Marlow. Oklahoms, is visiting her daughter,

undergo a min's operation.

at four o'clock

Mrs. C. S. Diltz.

#### Independent Oil Men to Gather In Angelo Friday

BAN ANGELO, June 24 .- A secting of independent oil operaproducers, refiners, royalty lease owners and others in my manner influenced by developof the oil industry in West as has been called to convene San Angelo Friday, June 27, at p. m. by Tom Cranfill, president of the Independent Petroleum Asation of Texas.

Preparations for the meeting are eing made here by a committee enting the oil fraternity of San Angelo and which is being assisted by Frank Killough of Fort Worth, assistant to the executive COUNTY ATTORNEY RETURNS sident of the oil men's as-

siness and professional men where he went to have his daughter not directly connected with the oil sas, but whose interests are in manner linked with those of Antonio. fraternity are urged to attend San Angelo meeting, it was ted out by Rupert Ricker of Angelo, independent operator a member of the executive board of the Independent Pe-

troleum Association. The question of tariff on oil, effect of the new pipe line law on the independents, and many other natters of vital importance to the ndustry and to those in any man-ner effected by its development. d at the San Anmeeting by Mr. Cranfill, de C. Wild, executive vicesident of the association and er manager of the San Angelo ard of City Development; Sensor Parnell of Wichita Falls, Judge Hawkins of Breckenridge and other leaders of thought in the industry, the local committee has been med by Mr. Killough. District directors of the association living in West Texas will take an active part in the meeting here Friday. Mr. Killough said.

Meetings similar to that which will be held here Friday have been held in oil centers throughout the state, where expected progress has been made in unifying and solidfying public sentiment for the desaid. 'The Independent Petroleum elation of Texas is endeavoring give the independent a protected place in the industry. Landowners, business men, professional in and members of the fraternity who attend the meetin gin San Anclo will be given a keener concepof the program the associaa is working on," Mr. Richer

#### E. 4th St. Auxiliary Has Good Attendance

Women's Missionary Society the East Fourth Street Baptist th large attendance yesterday af-

Mrs. Jess Robertson led the ripture from Acts 10:35, "He hat Feareth." owing the missionary pro-

um a social hour was held. meil, R. L. Martin, F. F. Mcliough, W. D. Compson, J. D. J. B. Wright, Millie Smith, A. Bugg, Fridge, Jess Robertson, la Murrah, F. B. Hughes, H. D. ne, E. M. Inman, R. A. Humble. M. Trovt. J. R. Musick. H. ayen Alpha Byrne, O. F. Pre-y, A. F. Smith. E. H. Morrison, A. Angel, John Pinkston, V. Phil-s and Miss Bernice McNew. Rev.

## News Of Big Spring Society

#### Entertain Friends With Dance

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Vega entertained with a party and a dance at their home on W. Third street Sunday evening.

Sandwiches and salad was serv ed to the following guests: Misses es Katie Gaitan, Lois and Lydia Carrosco, Josie Esuerro, Irene and Celedonia Mancha, Manuel Galindo and Toni Salgado; Messrs. Jake Aleman Jr., Joe Veldez Jr., Ga-briel Lopez, Fedrico Sanchez, Tiburcio Hernandes, Catarino Vega Juan Vega Jr., N. Rogers and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pereifield. The Rio Rita orchestra furnished the music.

#### Little Theater Gives First Play

"The Giant's Shoe," directed . !, Johnnie Williams, was presented at the Central Ward school building this morning by Mrs. Tracy Smith's

Little Theatre group.

Mary Jane Reed gave the introductory in which she explained the

The characters who took part were: Fern Smith as "Mother Goose"; Zollie Mae Dodge as the mother; and the following took the part of children, Marguerite Reed, Johnnie Williams, Bettye Lee Eddy, Jeanette Dodge and Mary Elisabeth Dodge.

The Little Theatre is Mrs. Smith own innovation in the teaching of gramatics to small children. The tittle play was directed, planned and executed by the children alone

## Birdie Baileys In

Regular Session

Members of the Birdie Bailey Missionary Society met at the home of Mrs. H. L. Talley for the regular Monday meeting yesterday near Forsan last evening.

morrow. They are the 1922 Club afternoon. Mrs. Bailey led the Bible study and Mrs. Jones gave a report on the trip to Sweetwater to hear Seth Parsons, Misses Dorothy Oxard Fisher at her home on Run- Laura K. Edwards, returned Mis- sheer and Ada Lingo and Messre. nels street and the Kilkare Bridge sionary from Korea. Mrs. Duncan Ed Holt and Bud Lund. Club with Mrs. G. A. Baird at the gave a talk on the schools of

Korea. Those present were: Mesdames COUNTY LIBRARY MEETING Jake Bishop, G. L. Rowsey, R. H. Members of the P.-T. A. and oth- Oldham, R. H. Jones, Adams Taler organizations in town who are ley, H. C. Shumate, J. D. Lutrell, erested in the County Library W. G. Bailey, G. A. Beard, B. F. movement, are cautioned not to Walker, C. S. Diltz, J. O. Barker, forget the meeting to be held at Hugh Duncan, T. F. Jenkins, Tom the club house tomorrow afternoon Slaughter, A. Snitzer and the following were visitors, Miss Hattle Adams and Mrs. H. L. Talley and L. H. Alderson. James Little, county attorney

> MRS. BROWN LEAVES Mrs. Julia Brown, daughter of Mrs. M. E. Barrett, 310 Bell street, left this morning for Fort Worth. She will visit there and in Denver Buena Vista and Salt Lake before returning to her home in Los An-

ing her mother for two months.



## Keeps Peace in the Family

What the League of Nations needs is a few Mothers as diplomats. The problems of nations are child's play as compared with child culture. Most mothers know that a case of Dr. Pepper in the ice box is mightier by far than a big stick. A soft drink turneth away wrath. A Dr. Pepper brings peace that passeth understanding.



10-2&4 OCLOCK

#### CLUB REPORTERS NOTE

If all club reporters, or individual reporters, who are so kind as to turn in the report of their club meetings to the paper will please follow these rules they reduce mistakes

their club story: Write name and INITIAL correctly. (Fully fifty per cent of the people in Big Spring are listed in neither the phone book nor the city directory. All un-initialed names are but a stumbling block to those writing the story.) Report your meeting prompt-

news to a cally paper. If you do not care to bother with the report, yet want the story of your meeting in the paper, phone 729 and make this fact known, leaving a phone number where the reporter may call for the notes of the meeting.

We are anxious to have all re-

ly-news two days old is not

ports promptly. If there is ever a mistake in your story kindly call 729 and ask for the Woman's Editor. Probably she was misinformed as to the correct spelling of the name or initial, and she would Hke to correct her records so that the mistake will not be re-

Please try to get the Woman's Editor if you have an item for the society columns. dinecrety,

WOMAN'S EDITOR

#### Mrs. Frank Hamblin Has Bridge Dinner

Mrs. Frank Hamblin entertained with a bridge dinner at her home

Seth Parsons won high score in the bridge games.

The guests were: Mr. and Mr.



Last Times Today



POLLY MORAN MARIE DRESSLER

STARTING TOMORROW



CONEAD NAGEL ELEANOR BOARDMAN

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### CARRIES TARIFF BILL TO HOOVER | Methodist Auxiliary



The tariff bill had a gentle trip to the White House after it was passed for Mrs. G. H. Davis, of the senate committee on enrolled bills, carried it there herself for the President to sign.

VISITS IN DALLAS

Griffice returned after a few days Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Bauer, Miss visit in Stamford, Fort Worth and Pelly Thomas and Miss Zudora Dallas

## Has Social Meeting

The Women's Auxiliary of the gram and social meeting yesterday afternoon in the church parlors.

A short program preceded the so-sial hour and was as follows: Devotional - "The Pentacosta Church," Mrs. Joe Faucett.

"The Missionary Council in Jerusalem"-Mesdames H. Penn and Joe Pickle.

Solo-"Thank God for a Garden" Mrs. Charles Morris.

A number of garments were brought to be packed in a box for the Wesley House in Fort Worth. It is hoped others will send their contributions to Mrs. Joe Pickle. It was decided to hold only a business meeting on the first Monday of the month and a social meeting on the fourth Monday during July and August.

Mrs. C. C. Carter gave a report from the talk of Miss Laura Edwards, a missionary to Korea, who will return shortly to her work there. She spoke in Sweetwater last week and a number of ladies went over from Big Spring to hear

Refreshments were served to the fololwing members: Mesdames T. E. Paylor, J. M. Manuel, C. E. Thomas, W. A. Miller, Horace Penn, Charles Morris, John Chaney, Fox Stripling, J. B. Pickle, W .H Ward, C. E. Shive, C. C. Carter, L. roft and Joe Faucett.

#### Celebrates Second Birthday With Party

Little Miss Loretta Fay Rush celebrated her second birthday with a party Saturday at the City Park. The children enjoyed the wading pool and were served re-

The guests were: Donald Williams, Billy Casey, Clifford and Howard Engle, Whett Nance, Russell Wood, Bill Bain, Billy Jean and Melba Dean Anderson, Eugene and Loretta Fay Rush.

#### HERE FROM SAN APGELO

Mr. and Mrs. Todd Crane of San Angelo, spent the week-end with Mrs. Crane's sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Nail, 1400 Main street. Raymond Lee Williams, son of Mrs. Crane, returned home with them for a month's visit.

#### \$100.00 REWARD

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The baby was given a thorough President ...... N. L. Miller, Jr. xamination by Dr. Bennett. Financial Secy. ... O. E. Frankis

Meantime, Morris is said to have 809 Johnson almost gone to pieces again. He is Meet second and fourth Wednesday

said to have only recently been of each mouth at Labor Hall at the

Several eye-witnesses said their hearts were "in their mouths" as they saw the babe falling. Mr. and Mrz. H. B. Shead were in a res-

taurant across the street on the Meets first Tuesday in each month,

east side of the court house when in room 314, Crawford Hotel.

he begin to breathe. He bled like trial.

a stuck pig all the way and I was

hospital office when I entered but

a nurse soon came: I did not learn

until later whose child he was."

discharged from a sanitarium

where he had been to receive treat-

Mrs. Shead saw the child fall. She

examination by Dr. Bennett.

"There was no one there in the

covered with blood.

til I passed the picture show in The affair attracted the attention Bocy. Bus. Agt. ... Granville Lea block west of the courthouse) did of hundreds of people here for the Meets first Friday of each month

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necessary data to The

#### Charges Filed In Automobile Case

Charges of driving while intoxi-ated were filed Monday afternoon gainst A. W. Burnett, Tulsa, and Jack Bullivan, Williams, Arik The charges followed their arrest Sunday afternoon cast of Coahoma

They waived examining trial and their bonds were set at \$1,000 by untice of the Peace Cecil Collings. A woman, whom the men were sileged to have thrown from the or was released.

STERLING TO CARTHAGE

CARTHAGE, Texas, June 24 (P) Panola county friends of R: S. Sterling of Houston, candidate for governor, today were planning a ig political meeting for him when speaks here tomorrow after-

Judge James G. Strong, chairman of the arrangement committee, said Texans who had been seeking a business man for governor had an opportunity to realize their desire by putting Mr. Sterling at the head of the state government.

He may not be able to sway great promises soon to be forgotten, out we believe he can take -the reps of our state government and give an administration of our affairs that will re-establish in the hearts of our people that confidence which is necessary in the building of a greater Texas," Judge

STOCKS PAID

NEW YORK, June 24 (A)-Share prices were again sent skidding luring the latter part of today's ession on the stock exchange. A one list of important rails and industrials dropped \$3 to \$6, while osses in a few of the erratic issues ian to a maximum of \$20 a share. Most of venterday's cains were cancelled, and a long list of issues dropped to new low for 1930, while everal broke through last Novemer's bottom levels.

COLLEGE GOLF

OAKMONT, Pa., June 24 UP-First and second round scores and 36-hole totals of the 34th intercollegiate golf championship included: Joe Greenwood, Rice Institute, 87 withdrew.

F. L. Andrews, Rice, 89-90-179. COLLEGE GOLF

OAKMONT. Pn., June 24 (A) Samuel M. Parks, Jr., who led the first round of the intercollegiate golf championship with a score of 74 yesterday, took 83 in the second round today, but his 36-hole total of 157 gave him the lead among the early finishers. The Pittsburgh boy found many traps today, going out in 42 and coming Back in 41 strokes. He holed a long putt at the 18th after finding trouble on way to the home hole.

WEMBLEDON TENNIS

WIMELEDON, Eng., June 24 (P) Led by the two top-ranking stars of American tennis, Helen Wills Moody and Big Bill Tilden, the solutions to the Jumbled Ad in this big contingent from the United issue. Mrs only may solve this States scored a succession of Jumbled Al.-adv

#### Gets College Diploma



Margaret Ann Guest, only 3 years and 9 months old, successfully completed the music course at Baker university. She is be-lieved to be youngest to get a uni-versity musical diploma. Her par-ante are Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Guest, completed the music course Baldwin City, Kas.

weeping victories today in the classic Wimbledon hapionships of the All-England club.

Seven Americans in the men's singles trimphed without the loss of a set, giving an impressive ev hibition featured by George Lott's victory over the British veteran, Charles H. Kingsley, 6-3, 6-4, 6-4, and Gregory Mangin's elimination of another English star, O. S. N. Turnbull, at 6-2, 7-5, 6-0.

Mrs. Moody's opening victory, in her fourth title quest, was scored easily over Fraulein Krahwinkel of Germany, 6-2, 6-1, while Tilden's cond victory was gained over E. O. Mather, Texas player now a Rhodes Scholar at Oxford.

Mile. Josane Sigart, Belgium's No. 1 women's ranking player, furnished the first big upset of the tournament, when she eliminated Miss Edith Cross, ranked No. 3 in the United States, 3-6, 6-3, 6-3, Miss Mary Greef, youthful Kan-

sas City player, came through with ease, defeating Mrs. T. Wolf of Australia, 6-1, 6-1

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FIRST BALE ON EXCHANGE NEW ORLEANS, June 24 (A9-The first bale of cotton of the new crop was auctioned off here today at the cotton exchange and brought \$1.50 a pound. The bale weighed

TORNADO HITS OHIO

COLUMBUS, Ohio, June 24 (P)-A tornado swept through South Central Ohio shortly after noon today levelling barns, houses, trees, telephone lines and enusing injury to one person as far as could be ascertained on early reports.

#### FOR MEN ONLY!

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Nancy Carrol in "The Devil's Holiday" at the Ritz next Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. FREE tickets for best solutions to the Jun bled Ad in this issue, -adv.

Play at Southside Playground this week. Half of receipts rest of week go to Scenic Drive fund. Golf and swimming. On 14th just child he was. His breath was off Main.-ndv.



Associated Press Photo chosen for the title of most beau-tiful girl at the University of Cole-

#### Disabled Veteran-

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ed to me. I didn't know whose knocked out of his little body.

## Have You Attended the FREE Cooking School?

Tomorrow Is The Last Day

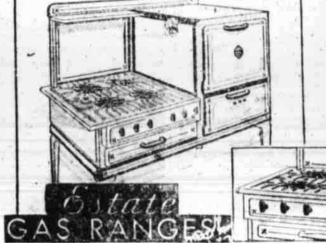
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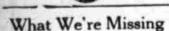
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The other day we declared the present state highway commission had established a fine record during its three-year administration. This we repeat now, along with

some figures covering its activities for three years, three months. And in passing, let us remind the reader for the 'steenth time that Howard county is in a pretty

bad way with its highways and situation is going to grow sorse steadily unless something is most of the counties have created funds with which to match

state or federal aid, or both, in the son of permanent road surfaces, we have utterly failed to do enything worthwhile. We have not Many persons have expressed cur-

sity as to what the highway comon has done with \$115,000,000 in three and one-fourth years. A nt of the highway situation from Governor Moody in the United States Daily informs us that from January 1, 1927 to April 1, 1930 the ighway department graded and ilt drainage structures for 5,566 miles: built 606 miles of gravel shell, macadam and iron ore road inous surface on 2,503 les of road; payed with concrete 1.378 miles, and built 201 bridges, overpasses and underpass This makes a total of 4,000 miles

to 4,500 miles paved, permanently or semi-permanently. But, even though highway build-

ing has had an active era in the state Howard county has not benebecause Howard county has not indicated it fishes to benefit.

#### OPINIONS OF **OTHERS**

#### Davidson Withdraws

Wichita Times:

I YNCH DAVIDSON'S withdrawal from the governor's race clarifies the situation just a little. The support that he would have received will go mainly to Sterling, Young and Miller. Love will probably ben efit to some extent. Mayfield and Mrs. Ferguson can hardly be said to benefit by the announcement.

Hugh Nugent Fitzgerald, writing in the Austin American, expresse the belief that "the great mass of voters are seeking to find them selves," with comparatively few definitely settled in support of any candidate. It is equally true that practically all the voters know chom they are against, as Mr.

The candidate who can most convincingly persuade the voters in the next five weeks that he has a chance to get into the run-off is the candidate who is most likely to be in the run-off. Out of two or three candidates that the voter can bring himself to accent, he is slude all the varieties of food comchoose the one he believes as the best prospects. The candidate must put the emphasis, not on his own record or qualifications for the office, but on his prospects of ing one of the two high men. The m is on political sagacity, of on merit. And that sharply rees the liklihood of Texas' get-

ting the governor it needs. effect of Davidson's withrawal is to reduce the number of dates that the voter has to nelder. Instead of eight, there only seven, for the chances of alf a dozen of the entries may be

The race won't be over when it ared that the party pledge means othing, that a bolter may not be

penalised. The tumuit and the COLONEL GILFEATHER Trade Mark Registration Applied by Dick Dorgan shouting may still be audible in Texas after the Democratic primarles are over. .

#### SUFFERINGS OF 15 YEARS ENDED BY NEW KONJOLA

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VEGETARIANISM Even at this late date, one can

tot long dwell upon the subject of liet without running into the vegearianism controversy.

Although it is profitless to derate the relative merits of meatsating and meat-abstinence, beess to review the matter. There are in the main, three

roups of vegetarians: Those who subsist mainly on ruits and nuts, and who argue for

he merits of their diet on the basis of its "naturalness." Then there are those who are egetarians because they abhor the

dea of killing animals for food. The third group are the less orhodox vegetarians who approve of ating eggs and milk in addition to egetable food.

Many arguments, adduced on soalled philosophic grounds, against neat-eating hardly stand close scruiny. It cannot successfully be arrued that meat-eating animals are nore savage, less intelligent and ess active than the vegetable estng animals. Nor does the argunent that the higher apes are vegeerians hold any merit.

To begin with, there is little war ant for drawing specific concluions with reference to human anat omy and physiology from other nimals, and secondly, it is well snown that apes eat insects sorms, eggs, small birds and such ther animals as they are able to apture.

On the basis of teeth structure end, form, jaw movement and the size and shape of the stomach and intestines of man, it can with war ant be concluded that man is an omnivorous animal-that is, an ani mal whose diet can with safety in Superintendent To monly available.

If the diet for an individual be nanipulated in the direction of either the predominance of vegetable or meat content it should be based not on whether mankind in ian or a meat-eater, but on the needs of the individual as determined by constitution and work.

R. A. N. MEETING

The regular meeting of the Blue Mt. Camp No. 7227, Royal Neighbors of America, will be held Thursday night in the I. O. O. F. ing the musical program, accord-Hall at 2:30 o'clock. Members are ing to R. T. Smith, pastor.

urged to attend. WINTERS Construction of new



Dee

featured

BY ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD-Random notes: Resemblances between well nown movie players are common. but this instance may be the most



ininity, are almost identical. Railroad talkes are running jail-break stories EDDE CANTOR a close race in urrent movie "cycles."

Charlie Chaplin, still not yielding to dialog, will have singing in addition to a synchronized score in his new picture. He is composing the nusic and lyrics.

EXPLANATORY

Sid Grauman, builder of elaborate theaters and equally elaborate home. He felt it wasn't worthwhile prelogs, was the butt of another to go to bed at all, since it was wisecrack on his wild long hair nearly 4 o'clock. when Eddie Cantor presided at a recent movie premiere.

ause there is no evidence of a months from the theater field, reonclusive nature available for a months from the theater field, reonclusive nature available for a months from the theater field, reonclusive nature available for a months from the theater field, reonclusive nature available for a months from the theater field, reonclusive nature available for a months from the theater field, reonclusive nature available for a months from the theater field, reonclusive nature available for a months from the theater field, reonclusive nature available for a months from the theater field, reonclusive nature available for a months from the theater field, reonclusive nature available for a months from the theater field, reonclusive nature available for a months from the theater field, reonclusive nature available for a months from the theater field, reonclusive nature available for a months from the theater field, reonclusive nature available for a months from the theater field, reonclusive nature available for a months from the theater field, reonclusive nature available for a months from the theater field, reonclusive nature available for a months from the theater field, reonclusive nature available for a months from the months lecision, it is not entirely profitwas large banners strung along the boulevard proclaiming "Welcome she was sweet and divine. Why ber, some years back, Home, Sid!

by for seven years. But at least thing? I've discovered that Sid didn't pay vacation.

#### THEY DO AND DON'T

Literary fevers which annually and failed. affect Hollywood are soon to bear fruit. Several of the town's ambiductions for the most part are novmovie story. Adding insult to something-or-

other, a studio sound-effects wizard | Half way up thes tairs he paused asked permission to record the sound of a "noiseless" The microphone preved he was right.

## Have New Hours

New office hours for the county superintendent were announced to- of anxiety in it confirmed his susday by Miss Pauline Cantrell. In the future the office will open general is better off as a vegetar- at 8:30 a. m. and close at 5 p. m.

CHURCH OF NAARENE

F. N. Deboard's quartet of Carthage, Mo., will sing tonight ot inside. The next moment she openthe service of the Church of the ed the door, smiling. Nazarene, to be held in the district courtroom at 8 o'clock. Rev. Deboard will preach follow

Mrs. Eddie Polacek has returned after a week's visit in Fort

Worth with relatives.



try home Mary Lou comes to London to see Brynmor Whittamore. Last summer they had thought they were in love. Now Brynmor has fallen in love with Clarice Day, a dancer, and he thinks Mary Lou "too nice," He deserts her at a night club to see Clarice. The club is raided and Mary Lou escapes with a chance acquaintance named Tony. Furious at Brynmor, she vows to have a good time without him. Tony says he'll take her about if she will go with him to visit his aunt. From her cousin, Jay Jerome, Mary Lou is astonished to learn that Tony is a daring aviator, the scion of a wealthy family. Meanwhile Brynmor, irked because Mary Lou left him, decides to leave her to her own

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Chapter 6 FREDDY MASON

devices and devote all his time

to Clarice.

Brynmer determined to walk

The direct route to his digs led him past the house where Clarice Grauman, after retiring for some had a flat. He remembered he had

was she always so mysterious about "I can't see why Sid should be her past? Now that their affair that was raided?" weicomed home," commented Can-tor, "for he hasn't left the hotel lob-right that hes hould know every-

Would be mind if the facts were for those banners himself. I've slightly unpleasant? But how could found it was the organized barbers anything connected with Clarice be of Hollywood. Every time Sid gets unpleasant? Still, that faint uns haircut they all take a month's certainty had kept him from making a definite proposal to her. There was his father to consider,

s retired army colonel living in Harold Lockwood, son of the Wales. Colonel Whittamore made screen idol who died at the height him a generous allowance of 600 of his career some years ago, also pounds a year, apart from what he trying for movie success. He carned in the brokerage office of plays extra and occasional juvenile & cousin. He had been working in roles. But the late Wallace Reid's town six months. Before then he young son is not inclined to films. had tried for a degree at Oxford

Of course he wouldn't dream of disturbing Clarice at this hour of tious writers have been successful the morning. Passing under her in placing their wares. Their pro- window, however, he saw that her room was a blaze of light. Perhaps cls or serial stories. One has Hol- she had just returned from the lywood for a setting, but it's not a club. In that case, it would be the decent thing to see if she was fall right.

> abruptly. He fancied he heard a man's voice in Clarice's flat. He listened. A minute later he was sure of it.

> The fellow, whoever he was, was speaking in loud, angry tones. What was she doing with a man in her flat at that hour of the morning? He pressed the bell. There was long pause. Presently he heard

Clarice's voice, and the sharp note "Who is there?" "It is I, Brynmor. Clarice, dear

is anything wrong?" "Oh, Brynmor!" He fancied he heard her whispering to the fellow

"I'm so glad you dropped by. My cousin, Freddy Mason, is in town tonight. He just called for a smoke and a chat. I want you boys to know each other." Somewhat reassured, Brynmor stepped inside. Since it was only a cousin—yet he couldn't escape a

ling that Clarice spoke with an

she was. "Brynmor, this is Freddy Mason,

my cousin," she said. Then, as the correct time, it was revealed though she was aware of a certain today in statistics of the company. "What about a cocktail, "Don't worry, Clary, I'll get the

drinks," said Mason. He walked over to a small side

board and pulled open the cupboard 100,323; San Francisco, 34,242; with a proprietory air. It angered Seattle, 27,733; Portland, 21,273; Brynmor. He didn't like this chap Freddy passed the drinks around. 201; Sacramento, 7,440.

He raised his glass to Clarice. "Good luck to you, Clary. You're

plucky kid." His voice was low and suave. Yet Brynmor was sure that the voice of rising in the morning, from he had overheard on the stairs to 8 o'clock, when people check hadn't been so pleasant. What had he been saying in such angry time, the calls pour into the Coast ones to Clarice?

Whatever it was, it had upset her. Even now Brynmor could see she wasn't at ease. Her movements were nervous, although she tried to

While they drank, they chatted about the raid at the club. Clarice said that Ricardi, the manager, would be able to wriggle out of it somehow.

that," meditated Freddy, as he much stricter than they were. Ri-Clarice was an enigma, though Tough luck for you, Clary. Rememcardi may find himself deported. canced in that East End joint

There was an uncomfortable silence. Clarice had turned scarlet. Brynmor could see she was biting her lips.

"Wasn't that a joke?" She turned to Brynmor. "You'd be surprised at the queer places we professionals find ourselves in sometimes I remember I had been out of a job for weeks. When this offer turned up I couldn't afford to refuse it, although I'd never been in such a dreadful place in my life!"



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Modern Beauty Shoppe that had he not intercepted a look that flashed from here eyes toward Freddy. The look said "Shut up

about that." Conversation dragged. It soon became plain that each man was waiting for the other to leave. B.ynmor was dammed if he would go and leave that chap in possession, cousin or not. Noticing how exhausted Clarice looked, however, he finally took the initiative.

"I suppose we'd better be push-ing off, Mason, and leave Clarice to her beauty sleep. I'm going Piccadilly-wards. Are you walking my Freddy Mason said he was afraid

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would stay a few minutes to talk over some things with Clarice, since he was in town so seldom. "Not tonight, Freddy, please,"

Piccadilly wasn't his way, that he

Clarice murmured. "I'm too tired to talk any more now." Brynmor fancied there was a sug-

gestion of fear in her voice. "In that case we can leave together, Mason," he said decisively. He walked out brinkly. Freddy didn't accompany him immediately. From the hall Brynmor could hear him talking in low tones to Clar-

stepped back to see if the fellow ever was coming, he overheard him say, "Remember, Clary, you've no alternative. You've got to con-Some minutes later both men left

A few minutes later, when he

the house. They parted at a cor ner with forced cordiality. Brynmer walked on moodily toward his

Who was the fellow? What had he meant, saying to Clarice: "You've no alternative. You've got to con (Copyright, 1930, Maysie Greig)

On Monday, Mary Lou prepares for two weeks of excitement in London-without Brynmor.

PHONE GIRLS ARE KEPT BUSY GIVING TIME

SAN FRANCISCO (INS)-A quarter of a million Pacific Coast people daily ask the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company for It was estimated that most of the calls were made by children seeking to attain school "on time."

The total time calls daily by cities are as follows: Los Angeles, Oakland and East Bay region, 16,-415; Spokane, 7,331; Pasadena, 7, Thus, every clock tick through

out the 24 hours, on the average, means three telephone talls for the time of day. But during the hour slow watches for work or school exchanges 14 a second.

School vacation brings great relief to "time" operators of the tele phone company, according to Lyle Brown, division manager of the company.



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## Personally Speaking

Miss Lucille Kyle returned from Phoenix, Ariz., Saturday after vis-

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Dunn have had as their guests Mr. Dunn's mother, sister and brother-in aw, Mrs. W B. McBride and Mr. and Mrs. Denver Thompson of Carlsbad, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Osborn O'Rear 6 6 6

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guest of Mrs. O'Rear's mother, Mrs. L. Sloan. Mrs. S. R. Roy of San Angelo spent last week with Mrs. L. E, Mullins and accompanied Mr.C.

spent Sunday in Sweetwater the

Mullins to Carlsbad Cavern. CROWELL-Paving proceeding at rapid rate.

The following have au-thorized The Herald to announce they are candidates for the offices designated,

Announcements

subject to the action of the Democratic primary, July 26, 1930:

For Congress, 16th District: E. E. (Pat) MURPHY R. E. THOMASON For Representative, District 91 PENROSE B. METCALFI

For District Attorney, 32nd Ju-dicial District; GEORGE MAHON For Sheriff and Tax Collector.
Howard County:
JESS SLAUGHTER

J. D. CUNNINGHAM

C. T. TUCKER D. W. CHRISTIAN JR.

JOHN M. BATES P. F. CANTRELL

County Commissioner, Procinct No. One: O. C. BAYES FRANK HODNETT For Commissioner, Precinct No. No. Two: PETE JOHNSON CHARLIE ROBINSON For County Commissioner, Pre-cinct No. Three; J. O. ROSSER GEORGE G. WHITE For County Commission Court No. Four:
W. B. SNEED

For Justice of the Peace,
Precinct No. One:
CECIL C. COLLINGS
JOHN R. WILLIAMS For Constable, Precinct JOHN WILLIAMS JOHN H. OODEN

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

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#### GENERAL Classifications:

Announcements Employment Financial For Sale Rentals Real Estate Automotive

#### **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

Lodge Notices

TAKED Plains Lodge No. 598 A. P.A.M. meets and and 4th Thursdays. C. W. Cunningham, Secy. Lost and Found

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

LOST'-Black handbag Friday, comewhere on 'the streets of Big Spring contains women's and chil-dran's clothing: reward. Return to 1202 Gregg

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#### Woman's Column

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FOR JUNE ONLY

\$1 off on all permanents; every kind given; shampoo and set 75c and \$1; Bleach facial \$1,25; Manleure 75c; Marcel \$1; reduced rates on everything; graduate operators. Manager, Juanita Neal. Ben Allen Beauty Shoppe. 116 E. Second St. Phone 9545.

NOTICE TO CUSTOMERS
I have moved the Rich Beauty
Phop to 1310 Runnels with Mrs,
Calla Smith. Special price on
Eugene Permanent; \$7.50; other
waves \$6.50; finger waves \$5c,
50c. Phone 11\$6-J.

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Marcel 75c; retrace 59c; shamnon 59c; manicure 75c; shampoo and Marcel both for \$1;
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## Help Wanted-Men

MEN with cars; local and travelling position; call at factory car, 11s N. Main. See free demonstrations and gat particulars. Good money for real men.

MAN or woman with spare time for collection work or monthly payment accounts; good refer-ences and small bond required. Write E. J. Dickson, 301 Liggett Bidg., Dallas, Texas.

## Help Wanted-Women 10

WANT girl for general housekeep-ing and cooking, 602 Hell street. Phone 752.

WANT someone who needs a home: middle-nged woman preferred, must be clean and healthy, 1901 Main St. Phone 742-W.

**Employmt Wanted Women 12** 

XPERIENCED stenographer de-sires stenographic position or any office work; would consider temporary or permanent work. Address Box 25-A, in care of Big spring Herald.

#### FINANCIAL

**Business Opportunities 13** POR Sale Cheap: Yeager's Tourist Camp. 712 W. 3rd street.

Money to Loan 14

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#### FOR SALE

Household Goods 16

BARGAIN in Electric stove; 4-burn-er; good condition; \$50; 211 N. W. 3rd St., opposite the Compress of-fice on north side. Phone 574.

Oil Supplies & Machinery 22

TWO 110-220 volt single phase motors; 1-h.p.; directly connected to 1 inch centrifugal pump; 1 32 h. p. Hercules Portable 4-cylinder gas engine; 1 5 h. p. Pairbanks Morse gas engine; 1 6 h. p. Pairbanks Morse keronene engine; 1 Puller and Johnson farm pump engine; 1 Fordson Tractor with WKF power take off and Clark winch. Phone 1199-J. 800 E. 14th.

#### Miscellaneous

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Wanted to Buy

50 POUNDS Clean, Cotton Rags Wanted

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Apartments

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

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

FUR. apt.; 3-room; bills paid; ref-erences required; no children or pets. 302 Gregg. Phone 312.

NEWLY furnished apartments; all conveniences; also modern 5- or 6-room houses, Phone 656, 2201 Runnels. UNFURNISHED 3-room apartment; garage; located 1106 4th and State Sts. Apply at Fifty-Fifty

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ment; garage; close in. Apply 709 Scurry St. Phone 951-J. NICELY furnished apartment, 1911 Johnson St., phone 974-W.

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

TWO unfurnished rooms; 2 blocks from new shops. Apply 310 N. Scurry. Phone 445-J.

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. 188.

EXTRA large 2-room apartment downstairs; has 2 beds; larg-closets; modern conveniences utility bills paid; linens furnished Apply 306 Gregg.

#### Light Housekeeping R'ms 27

TWO rooms for light housekeep-ing: furnished or unfurnished south front; cool rooms; private entrance: utilities paid; garage included; reasonable rent. Apply 663 E. 12th.

FURNISHED rooms for light house keeping; utilities paid; reason able; apply 961 Goliad St.

#### Bedrooms

NICELY furnished cool bedroom private home in Edwards private home in E Heights. Call Mrs. Ti 1058-W. 413 East Park.

PRONT bedroom; south exposure adjoining bath; I or 2 gentlemes preferred. Apply 305 Johnson. BEDROOMS or apartments; cooles place in town; modern; private entrance; garage if desired; rea sonable; men preferred. Appl; 2301 Main. Phone 557.

NICELY furnished cool bedroom; hardwood floors; large closet; ad-joining bath; garage; close in; \$5 per week. 611 Bell St. Phone 1066-J.

#### Houses

FOUR-room house, unfurnished; bath; breakfast nook; built-in features; hot and cold water; plu-ed for gas; large rooms; opposite high school. Phone 104 or 144. ONE unfurnished 2-room house; end of W 4th St.; water furnished \$16 per month, Phone 915-J.

THREE-room furnished house; coo and pleasant; all bills paid. Ap ply at Rock House. Hillers Apartments.

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Duplexes 31 BRICK DUPLEX FOR LEASE REASONABLE rent; hardwood floors; hot and cold water; brick garage. See A. Williams at Wil-llams Dry Goods Co. 219 Main St.

Miscellaneous

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#### Hoover-

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

for a comparatively small number of marginal ones, are in reality men disabled from incidents of life imprisonment, for murder with civil life since the war.

"The whole matter is one that must be approached in a high to be considered as an accomplice sense of justice and utmost sympathy. But this veterans bill is or insanity. just bad legislation. It is not more NEW modern stucco duplex: 4
reoms: bath; hall; garage; unrurnished. Close in, hardwood
floors; window shades and linoisum, furnished. Apply 562 Nolan;
phone 502. in the interest of veterans than in Play Miniature Golf...swim a bi

even increased by senate amend ments yesterday, do constitute s serious embarrassment to the government and to the country, but there are other objections even

nore serious. "This bill selects a particular group of 75,000 to 100,000 men, makes provision for them in the most wasteful and discriminatory way conceivable and entirely neglects the equal rights to help of over 200,000 more veterans who are likewise suffering from disabilities incurred in civil life since the

"Untruthful"

Furthermore, the very basis of the bill sets up an untruthful, and, according to our physicians, a physically impossible 'presumption' and predicates its action upon this. For nstance a man who had served a few days in the army in his home town or in camp, and afterwards enjoyed seven to twelve years of good health, then after all that time incurs any affliction, is thereby declared to have a disability due to the war and is to be compensated or pensioned on the same basis as the man who suffered in the trenches and from actual battle It contains many other discrimina

tions and infustices. "These things violate not only the fact but the very integrity of government. It is a sad thing for our government to set standards of subterfuge to our people. It is unfair to all other veterans who have

come disabled to civil life. "It is unfair to the whole spirit of the World War veterans.

"There are emergency and marginal cases which I have insisted should be cared for and which will be cared for, and there is the additional necessity for us to study the broader subjects exhaustively before we plunge.

Legion Bill "The American Legion presented a bill designed for emergencies which has had the earnest support but their views have been overrid den. The sensible thing is either to take care of these emergencies or marginal cases and then soberly determine future action, or alternatively, to make the beginning of sound action now on such foun-dations as will contribute to the ultimate settlement of the problem with real justice to veterans and with generosity in solution for the

"Such action can be taken within our present financial resources and I believe the nation would support

"I do not believe the country will support this bill."

#### Verdict-

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) After ther ecess A. W. Gibson opened for the state. He was followed by H. B. Shead, defense chief and the district attorney, Thomas L. Price closed.

The courtroom was packed with an interested crowd. Despite the heat of the day not more than half of the more than 500 persons in the court room left for the noon recess They remained throughout the afternoon until opening of argument.

Large Crowd During the evening recess an even larger crowd remained in the court room. Many persons sent boys out to nearby restaurants or soda fountains for refreshments.

It was learned that the court denled the request of defense counse for instructions on the matter of self defense. This plea had been sressed privately by attorneys and was to have been made only in arment. Judge McGuire held it was not a proper defense.

Instructions to the jury indicated

the possible findings as; death or malice aforethought; for two to five years imprisonment for death with

#### Australian-

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) though loaded to capacity with gasoline the big ship raced 1,000 yards down the runway and then rose gracefully. It circled Port Marnock, which is 7 miles northeast of Dub-Jin, once, and then turned westward toward Galway and the op-

Ten thousand spectators witnessed the departure, cheering as the plane left the ground. Among those present were Governor General MacNell, the American minister Frederick A. Sterling and Mrs. Ahead of the ship at its departure

lay a course of 3,364 miles to New York, due westward across the "Eacretat" toward Galway and then westward and somewhat to the south the coast of Newfoundland, where it was to turn southwest and follow the seaboard to New York.

The arimen expected a trip of about 34 hours; which would bring them to New York at about 8:27 a. m. (s.s.t.) Wednesday. The ship's tanks were loaded with 1,298 gallons of gasoline-two gallons less than capacity in order to escape the unlucky numeral 13-which would be sufficient for 38 hours flight. Captain Kingsford-Smith considered the margin sufficient for most con tingencies.

#### Never Been Made

The westward flight never befor has been made, although tried frequently from various parts of Europe. In the spring of 1928 the airplane Bremen did complete a westward north-Atlantic crossing from Baldonnel airfield, near sere to Greeneley Island, a lonely spot on the coast of Labrador, but it fell short of its goal, New York. Aboard the Bremen was Colonel

James Fitzmaurice, an Irishman,

and two Germans, Captain Hermann Koehl and Baron von Huenfeld. Romance flew with Captain successful he will give up venturesome long distance attempts and marry Miss Mary Powell, a pretty 24-year-old Irish girl of Melbourne, Australia, whom he met a year podes from Vancouver. They fell in love almost at first sight and became engaged. Save to a few friends their engagement was not

revealed until a few days ago. Captain Kingsford-Smith said Cross again, but would settle down Mission. Twelve days elapsed before place

### SCREEN FAVORITES MARRY



Bebe Daniels of the films and Ben Lyon, youthful screen lover, after their wedding in Los Angeles.

to the less hazardous work of man- the fliers were found, in the course aging a commercial aviation com- of one of the most extensive pany in Australia in which he and searches by air in the history of Charles Ulm, a companion in the aviation.

#### trans-Pacific flight of two years ago, already are associated. Has Record

Captain Kingsford-Smith already is an aviator of more than ordinary Kingsford-Smith. If his flight is achievement. On May 31, 1928, with Ulm, and two Americans, Harry W. Lyon and James Warner, he made a flight to Hawaii, and thence to Australia by way of the Fiji Islands, which when completed June ago on a boat going down to Anti- 10 after 7,300 miles and about 82 1-2 a five mile southeast breeze behours of flying brought him many decorations.

An attempted record flight to England from Australia last year almost ended disastrously when the Southern Cross was forced to land then that if successful on this trip in the desolate mud flats of the he would never fly the Southern bush country near Fort George test plot of seedling pines near this you may get two Ritz tickets. It

Reconditioning the Southern Cross they took off again for England from Sydney, and this time were successful, reaching Croydon, a distance of about 12,000 miles in 13, 1-2 days, exceeding the 16 day record set by Bert Hinkler two years ago. The weather ahead of the fliers

today was most propitious. There

was a clear sky, and at the start

hind them. Predictions were for

continued fine weather, although some headwinds, as usual on an east to west flight, could be expected. CONROE-State forester starts only this time. Solve it, men, and

## MARKETS

COTTON FUTURES NEW ORLEANS, June 24 (47)—Cotton futures closed steady at net lecline of 10 to 32 points.

High Low Close Close Jan 13.05 12.88 12.90-B 13.02-B Mar 13.25 13.10 11.08-B 13.26 13.34 13.25 13.23-24 .13.33-13 .13.03 12.69 12.74-76 13.06 ...12.95 12.68 12.72 12.89 ...13.07 12.85 12.88-89 13.02

FT. WORTH LIVESTOCK. FORT WORTH, June 24 (7)-(U. S. D. A.)—Hogs: 600; rall hog 25-30 lower; truck hogs steady to 10c lower; rail top \$8.80; truck top \$9.00, better grades 170-240 de truck hogs 8.75-9.00; packing street steady 7.75.

Cattle: 2,200; including calves; slaughter steers about steady at yesterday's decline; load very good strong weight fed steers 9.35; trade in other classes cattle generally unchanged; butcher cows in 5.00 range, package lots choice fat yearlings 11.00; butcher heifers around 8.50 down; afat calves 10.00.

Sheep: 500; steady; good state

#### DALLAS, June 24 (A)—Spot col-ton 12.10; Houston 12.35; Galves ton 12.50.

TEXAS SPOTS

BOSTON WOOL BOSTON, June 24. UP-Activity generally in the wool market has lackened to a considerable degree from the rate of two to four we ago. The sentiment in the marks has lost some of its optimism that was apparent a while ago. Prices. however, are firm and recent sules indicate that no recession of val have taken place.

Polly Webb and Elda May Cochran will sell tickets Southside Play ground this week. Golf and there! Half of receipts to Scenic Drive Fund rest of week. On 15th just off Main.-adv.

POPE IS ILL VATICAN CITY, June 24 OF The Pope was reported today suf-fering severely from an abute bindder trouble with reported sympt of toxic poisoning.

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JUMBLED AD EDITOR

Big Spring, Texas

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# Daily Herald before 6-p. m., June 27

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world of books is immense, unless one has thoroughly most novels of George Eliot, Thackeray tered the art of reading he cannot and Stevenson, the essays of Mat cover much ground efficiently. I thew Arnold, Lowell and Hazlitt. suggestithe following works

K. Sanders; "The Stream of History," Geoffrey Parsons; "Great Short Biographies of the World," B. H. Clark; "Back Trailers from and the mother of three chil-

some of the subjects you mention: and as your knowledge of books.
"How to Enjoy the Bible," A. C. increases you will understand betbeane: "History of the Hebrews," ter what and how to read. ter what and how to read. Winnipeg, Canada I am twenty-eight years old

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IN A HURRY!

HEADQUARTERS

land; "Seven Iron Men." Paul de Kruif; "The Universe Around Ua." Sir James Jeans; "Lafe and Letters urging me to go to dances, teas, card parties and other social events, and seem to think beof Stuart P. Sherman"; "Art in America," Susanne La Follette, cause I do not do so that I am a back number. They entertain the idea that I am a and "Convention and Revolt in "dumb Dora," But I get more Poetry," J. L. Lowes. I have mentioned a few recent books as a lure to the Elysian pelasure out of reading than

they do out of their junkets. fields. It should be added that no Do you think a mother could one can presume to be well read perform her duties to her chilunless he knows the plays of Shakespeare, the poetry of Tenny-son, Whittier and Wordsworth, the dren any better by the social contacts my sisters urge upon You are entirely right in reject-

ing endless fiddlings, feastings and on Get in touch with a public library parties. These are merely means, not ends. When they dom! nate life it becomes painfully monotonous. Its higher energies are stifled, mental stagnation sets in, and the devotees of the daily social rush are little else save slaves to customs which have lit-

The Plot Thickens

A Lot of Gush

can have no worse company than Their stupidity and emptiness ren-der them incapable of true enjoy-

London, England. What is your opinion of Count Hermann Keyserling's book on your country, "America Set Free?" We have read if here with some suspicion that it is not very trustworthy.

ment. Be yourself and follow your

own plan. Let the outsiders say

what they please.

enrichment.

As for "dumb Dora" she abounds sible" before he went. "During inquiry and what our friend Andy my travels about the country," he calls "check an' double check," versation and nearly forgotten the against information. I looked at understanding and misserfelicitous language of the cradle none of the obvious sights if I tion.

and the hearth. Such creatures could help H; I asked few questions Instances of this kind abound in . . I did everything in my powes Count Keyserling's work. Never their own pleasure-jaded souls to keep my conscience clear from theless numerous acute and pone-

> process is refreshing, but its results author gravely informs as the r are not convincing. Here is a clear is "primarily not a book on Annu case of the conclusions being in- ica, but for Americana." He wants consistent with the facts. But to help us to see ourselves and this fatal defect does ont disturb our own problems with greater our author. On the contrary, he exactness and chrity than we seem declares his fundamental indiffer-ence to facts. It was his self-con-this relief, much thanks!" ressed business "to simplify, to exaggerate, to caricature even," as circumstances demanded.

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(Including Games of June 23) NATIONAL LEAGUE Batting-Fisher, Cardinals, 431.

Hits-Klein, Phillies, 94; Terry, liants, 94; Herman, Robins, 94. Doubles Frisch, Cardinals, 23. Triples-Cuyler, Cubs, 11. Home Runs-Wilson, Cuba 22.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Hits-Hodopp, Indians, 94. Doubles-Gehringer, Tigers, 21 Triples-Combs, Yankees, 11. Home runs-Ruth, Yankees, 24.

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McManus, Tigers, 21. Stolen bases. Rice, Senatora, 12.

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by Fred Locher

bout it. We refer, as badly as we ate to, to the game Monday after-oon in which the Barbers nosed at a victory over the Bankers. The sort a victory over the Bankers. The score will go down in history as 31 is 3, but the reason for that is that our adding machine isn't good on big figures. It is just an ordinary adding machine, used to add the checks of such as ours and big amounts are uncalled for, and

Shades of Aunt Lucinda—I. C. Tinsley was back in a Barber uniform Monday chanting his favorite thant, "Ducks On The Pond." Things began to look normal again. The twirler who looks back, upon his career with the grocery league, as it is surcastically referred to by the rangers, in a statement given out for publication, declared he and Lois Madison, manager of the Barcould sleep in the same bed if necsary. And here is another startistatement. Crouch, in our opinon, and we're not alone in that respect, one of the cleverest moundsnen in the loop, probably will join differences arose. He has never en released, as yet.

The jig, it seems, is up. Prexy sports editor, casts the floodlight the Breckenridge Buckaroos. David Graham, Anderson declares, is through with high school footthe following reasons—he is too old and was born too late. Says

Several authorities who contended all along that Boyce (Boon) Magpeas, toast of the Oil Belt football eague in 1929, was being "made" hance this very autumn to prove their contention.

The facts and allegations in the case are these and those: David has been labelled as one of the championship stars due for a return showing in the interscholastic league. Dave for some time has been giving his hirth date as December 30, 1910. It is said that a checkup has revealed the correct date to be July 13 of the same year, and if such is true, then Graham must do all the rest of intercholastic pigakinning in the of which there will not be so

Should Graham gb, then Prince September with only one gallope: left over from the old backfield combination. The same will be Boon Magness himself, for brother Aubrey Magness and Doyle Pruitt are gone for sure. And if David was as olg a percent of the old backfield ne of the clients affirm, then B Magness will be a hangover instead of a leftover. But we for one, and probably for several, do not

have already started trying to toss monkey wrenches into the Big Spring high school football machine. Opposition has sprung up against Bill Stevens, the mentor. Some of the children wish to see the Bankers scored, They earned Bill removed. But of course, they don't want to see him removed, as F. Payne was hit by a pitched ball badly as Bill would like to see them. and scored on Harwood's single. It is too hot weather for opposition to anything.

Prime Carnera, whom wise eracking scribes have labeled the "Vast Venetian" knows now how Schmeling felt. George Godfrey sent one in low, so it is said, and the big grape eater dropped like the balanced rock id if it should take a notion That's a couple of big fights that have gone away. And yet the fans cry for more and drop their dollars in the tills. Godfrey had a slight edge over the Man-Mountain when the blow came. Sharkey remembers hearing something like that.

Hicks, who sells diamonds to ports writers in the morning and lays baseball with the Barbers in the afternoon, slammed plenty of slams. Every time Hicks came to the slab the people of Coahoma went in their respective houses and shut the doors. Two home runs went off Hicks' stick and a third just missed matters a few inches a bad day for a jeweler. Quite gem, in fact.

#### Final Straw!

The score:			ie.	51		7
Bankers:	AB	R	H	0	A	E
Rogers, as	.2	0	0	1	0	2
P. Madison, If	.3	1	1	0	1	-0
Barley, rf-1b	.2	1	0	2	0	- 0
F. Payne, cf	.2	1	0	2	0	1
Anthony, 1b-m	.3	0	1	1	0	1
J. Payne, c	.1	0	0	4	1	1
Harwood, 3b			1	1	1	- 1
Thurman, 2b	.1	0	0	1	1	3
Genoway, p	.1	0	1	0	0	
Larrimore, p	.0		0	0	.0	
Hart, p	.1	0	0.	0	0	-
aHigdon, rt	.1	0	0	0	0	-
xxWest, 26			0	0	0	
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# Gay Clouting Party Is Won By Bingling Barbers

# TOP-HEAVY BATTLE

Three Pitchers Fail To Halt Razor Weilders

If baseball dopesters are seeking additional information in regard to baseball endurance contests they need hunt no further than the box score of Monday afternoon's City League contest (alleged) which the Barbers won from the Bankers, 31 to 3, at the last count.

to whip the Barbers. It was merely bern, had signed a peace treaty and an effort on the part of the Bankthe batting slab and out into the gardens.

Newspaper representatives, always poor when it comes to countmen in the loop, probably will join the Barbers. He pitched them to a fine over twelve, brought in the auditing department and finally crouch was with the Laundry but differences arose. He has never the barbers gathered 19 hits, tallied 31 runs and had a large evening all the way around in four and one-half innings.

Hardly Hit

Hicks, Barber center fielder, had miserable day with the rod. All he could manage to glean from the assorted offerings of such moundsmen as Ganoway, Larrimore and Hurt, were two home runs, a dou- Boston ..... stretched into a four base travel-

Others who were weak with the stick during the afternoon were L. Madison, with one home run to his credit, and C. Madison with one by David Graham, may have a of the same and two singles besides.

Ganoway, the initial hurler, bade the boys goodbye in the third inning after fixing things in a nice shape for his scheduled successors. Seven runs had been sent across the plate in the first two innings. He had given up four hits in the two innings, one of these being Hicks' four ply swat with three men residing on the burlaps. After walking a pair in the third he was ushered from the picture and Lil' Larrimore assumed the responsi-

bility.

He didn't last long. During the one-third inning he earned his salt, he gave up seven hits before Harry Hurt was dragged from the dugout and placed on the hilltop. Dur-Elmer Shotwell will come up in ing that fatal inning the Bankers called in their loans as seven hits were registered and twelve runs were gleaned from the wreckage.

Twelve runs in one inning were not enough, it seems. So the Barbers made twelve more runs, or close in the vicinity to that number, in the next. Harry Hurt too felt the sting of getting smashed hard. During the time he stood upon the hill and gazed down upon the threatening enemy, he gave up SLUG FESTS

Which reminds us that some of eight hits, his teammates thought Which reminds us that some of maybe marbles was a better sport, the childish persons in these parts and they all saw another twelve runs registered. Hicks got his sec-Lois Madison rapped one of the some breed.

It was the fourth inning before a run off Fryer in the fourth when Two were added in the fifth when C. Madison did everything but right with P. Madison's drive to second base. Barley was walked, and the two of them scoring when L. Madison dropped F. Payne's clout to right.

The game was called on account of darkness and other material reasons, at the end of the first half of he fifth inning.

CANADIAN-Petition being cirulated calling for election to provide sums of \$10,000 for purpose of emodeling Rock School building.

HEBBRONVILLE-Local engineers complete surveys and estimates for proposed highway between Falfurrias and this city.

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The shares	A 13	D	17	n		
Barbers:	WE	40	**			
C. Madison, 2b	.5	5	3	3	2	
Walker, If	4	4	2	0	0	
L. Madison, rf	.4	3	2	0	0	
Hicks, cf	.5	4	4	1	0	
Skaggs, 1b						
Glenn, as				1		
Patton, c				3	1	
Hutchins, 3b						

hits, Walker. Home runs, Hicks 2, tied the mark made by the Cardi- in his home run campaign. The C. Madison, L. Madison. Stolen pals against the Phillies on Sept. 17. defeat dropped the Yanks to third bases, C. Madison 3, Walker 2, Pat-Double plays, Fryer to C. Madison to Skagg. Left on bases ing Lopez at the plate, thus allow- by the Senators sent Washington Bankers 2, Barbers 1. Base on balls, ing the unbroken string of hits to into second place. The scores were by Ganoway 3, by Fryar 2, by Larrimore 1, by Hurt 3. Struck out, by Ganoway 2, by Fryer 3, by Larri-more 1. Hits, off Fryer 4, off Ganoway in 2 1-3 innings, 4; off Larriin 1-3, 7; off Hurt in 1 1-3, 8. Passed balls, Payne 2. Wild pitch, the circuit. Fryer, Larrimore, Hurt. Hit by Bill Walk

# STAND

TODAY City League Conden Laundry .....

Bankers ...... 1 14 .067 Club-American League Club— W L Pet. Philadelphia .......39 23 .629 Washington ..........36 24

> Chicago ..... New York ..... Philadelphia ...........28 32 Cincinnati ......23 38 RESULTS MONDAY

City League Barbers 31, Bankers 3. Texas League Houston 4, Wiehita Falls 2. Fort Worth 8, San Antonio 6, Shreveport 13, Beaumont 12.

American League New York 15-6, St. Louis 0-10. Washington 3-9, Cleveland 2-5. Philadelphia 17-2, Chicago 9-1. Boston 2. Detroit 0.

New York 3, Cincinnati 0. Brooklyn 19, Pittsburgh 6. Chicago 21. Philadelphia 8 Boston 12, St. Louis 9. TODAY'S GAMES

City League Cosden vs. Laundry. Texas League Dallas at San Antonio. Fort Worth at Houston.

American League Chicago at Philadelphia. Cleveland at Washington. St. Louis at New York. Detroit at Boston.

Shreveport at Deaumont.

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

# FEATURE

BY OPLO ROBERTSON Associated Press Sports Writer Modern day baseball, wits its lively ball, home runs and two-figured scores, was exhibited to Mr. John Public in large quantities by the

major league ball teams vesterday. A total of 256 hits, in which were interspersed 20 home runs, rang off the bats of the players. scoring 159 runs to furnish an example of the great American sport as played in 1930. The American leaguers outscored their National League rivals 81 to 78 and outhit them 137 to 119, but seven games compared to four in the Heydier circuit. The American League also led in home runs 11 to 9 as mabe Ruth connected with his twenty-

fourth of the season, The Chicago Cubs led the parade lies 21 to 8 as they found the Philcluding Hack Wilson's twenty-sec-

the Brooklyn Robins as they downed the Pirates 19 to 6 in the greatest array of hitting in either circuit. in doing so tied two league rec- Sox. ords. Their ten consecutive hits in Fryer, p ........ 4 3 0 0 3 1 the sixth equaled the one-inning blanked the Browns in the first successive hit record held by the Totals ........ 37 31 19 15 8 3 Cubs and Cardinals while the two then dropped the second 10 to 6. Summary: Two base hits, Hut- added at the start of the seventh Henry Johnson pitched four-hit ball chins, Patton 2, Hicks. Three base ran the consecutives tring to 12 and in the first while Ruth got No. 24 1920. The out that retired the Rob- place. ins in the sixth was made by catch-

> extend into the next inning. winning a slugging match from the the stars of the opener while Fred St. Louis Cardinals, 12 to 9. Wally Marberry outpitched Hudlin in the Berger hit his twenty-first home closing contest. run to recain runner-up honors in

Fryer, Larrimore, Hurt. Hit by pitched ball, by Fryer (F. Payne), again to put on an old-fashioned ball by Fryer (F. Payne), by Hurt (Hutchins). Losing pitched er, Ganoway, Umpire, Hutchins and the latter winning the Red Sox defeated the Tigers 2 to 0. Sullivan pitched lalmost as well, holding the Sox to by Hurt (Hutchins). Losing pitched er, Ganoway, Umpire, Hutchins and the latter winning the Red Sox defeated the Tigers 2 to 0. Sullivan pitched lalmost as well, holding the Red Sox defeated the Tigers 2 to 0. Sullivan pitched t

## BANK DROPS HOW THEY BATTLE OF BEMOTHS ENDS AS NEGRO FOULS

Carnera Goes Down In Early Minutes of Fourth

ESPECTATE A STATE By EDWARD J. NEIL Associated Tress Sports Writer PHILADELPHIA, June 24, (P)-

Another foul caused a stir today about heavyweight prize fighting. This time it was George Godfrey, the giant negro of Leiperville, Pa., who committed the foul. This time the fallen gladiator, writhing in anguish on the floor of the battle pit, was Primo Carnera, the Italian colossus, and again the faithful, come to see a fight, booed and roarsed, and shouted "fake"—and went home talking to themselves.

The battle of the bemoths, the two largest men ever to face each other in a ring, missed duplicating the farcial ending of Jack Sharkey's duel with Max Schmeling for the heavyweight crown by less than two minutes. Whereas Sharkey fouled his man in the last few seconds of the fourth round Godfrey struggled past the first minute of the fifth before he drove an apparently incapacitating left hook

into Carnera's groin, From that second on, however the situation looked exactly like the rubber-stamp ending that has Bristow and Ferguson of Magnolia. four of the last important heavyweight struggles. Carnera writhed and moaned in the manner of all fouled fighters, finally was eased 8. from his agony by merciful unconsciousness, and was dragged out and Bristow, 12. of there, winner on a foul.

In four of the most recent important heavyweight jousts, Otto von Porat has fouled Phil Scott; Scott has failed to have a claim of foul sustained against Jack Gresset, Hum 24 14 15 2 0 2 .512 San Antonio's winning streak seeing their offerings pounded Sharkey; Sharkey lost on a foul Lamb, M & B 70 29 35 6 1 2 .500 that had reached seven atraight was various sections of the oil field. to Schmeling and Godfrey belted Ferguson, Mag 108 49 52 11 8 6 481 snapped as the Panthers came from Lyday was his day with the rod, Carnera low. For this display of Wash, Humble 37 10 17 1 0 1 459 behind to tie the count in the ninth getting a home run, two triples, a submarine twirling and grimacing the fans have paid an attendance bill of approximately \$1,300,000.

Heavy Gate Last night almost 40,000 customers paid close to \$200,000 for the bout that was billed as the real test of Carnera as a fighting man. His fungo hitting against ninth and tenth raters in a tour throughout the country was ended. The charges of "fake" in his fight with the negro Leon Chevalier in Oakland, Calif., were to be forgotten in the glory of a huge but genuine fighting man overcoming his first real opposition.

But unfortunately for boxing it failed to turn out that way. Godfrey, contributing an even 250 pounds to the quarter of a ton of struggling humanity in the ring at the National League ball park, belted the Vast Venetian dizzy in the first round, socked him solidly in the second, eased up in the third, and went ahead again in the fourth. Carnera showed genuine ability to balance his 262 pounds on his amazing feet despite the inced freely off his chin and buried deep in his body. He was fast on his feet for such a tremendous fellow. He was cool, but he damaged the negro giant

but little. Was Tiring Godfrey was obviously tiring hadly when he let loose the low left hook after one minute, 13 sec-

onds of the fifth. While the crowd booed and cries of "fake" rolled down the ringside. critics up close were mixed in their opinions. Several believed that the match had been talked over before it was put on. Others could see nothing wrong. Dr. J. Webb Vaughn, of the Pennsylvania State were played in the junior circuit as Athletic commission, said Carnera had been fouled and incapacitated.

to eight safeties. As if to give Mr. Public a variety the Athletics and White Sox hooked up in a 2 to 1 game in the opener in both leagues, defeating the Phil- of a double header in the American League and then closed with a adelphia pitchers for 24 hits in- 17 to 9 affair. The world champions were on the long end of the ond home run. Davis, Philly catch- score in both games. Mose Grove er, drove the ball over the fence outpitched Old Red Faber in the first encounter but home runs came Not far behind the Cubs trailed thick and fast in the nightcap. Five were divided bety een the Athletics, Al Simmons getting two and Foxx. Haas and Cochrane one each while The Robins hit safely 28 times and Jolley connected twice for the

The Yankees lost ground as they game of a double bill 15 to 0 and

A double killing over the Indians 9 to 5 and 3 to 2. Alvin Crowder Even the Boston Braves cut loose, Heinie Manush and Art Shires were

Behind Danny MacFayden's three hit pitching the Red Sox defeated



CITY LEAGUE Pitching: Potter of Cosden, won Runs scored: C. Madison of Bar

bers, 21. Hits: Neebitt of Laundry, 28.

ABR H 2 3 4 Pot. Nesbitt, Laundry 45 17 25 5 6 0 .555 game after dark. Hicks, Barbers 49 16 22 2 4 1 449 As usual, the Cubiets played Brown, Laundry 47 16 21 4 2 1 447 sparkling ball afield last night, Burns, Richco . 37 13 16 2 5 1 .432

OIL BELT LEAGUE

Pitching: Cramar of Magnolla, won Il and lost 1. Runs: Ferguson of Magnolia, 49. Hits: Ferguson of Magnolia, 52. Doubles: Rose of Merrick and

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

Stolen bases: Tate of Merrick Sacrifice hits: McGrath of Magnolia, 7. Five leading hitters:

Norrad, Humbie 36 19 21 1 2 2 583 ever, and deserved to win.

WACO CUBS and win out in the twelfth, 8 to 6. double and a single in five trips.

Trailing, 2 to 6, going into the Tate rapped out three doubles and points the Cats alammed across two singles in five trips. Charman

BY GAYLE TALBOT, JR. woods after playing under the sun's rays this season, but they are becoming hard to get along with since they strung lights around Katy Park and began entertaining visiting delegates at night.

Hits: Neebitt of Laundry, 28.

Doubles: Aiken and Neebitt of Laundry, Purvis of Cosden, and Hoehn of Richco, all tied with 5 each.

Triples: Nesbitt of Laundry, 6.
Home runs: Cook of Richco, 8.
Stolen bases: West of Cosden, 11.
Sacrifice hits: Martin of Cosden, 12.

Stolen bases: West of Cosden, 14.

Sacrifice hits: Martin of Cosden, 16.

Cube hear expressed a liking for the circuit.

The Pratimen played their third Morrell, of which four were credited to Oscar Eckhardt, the league's leading bludgeoner. Wade, Holley and Shiver of the Exporters hit for the circuit.

HUMBLE BEATS Cubs has expressed a liking for the kleigs, possibly because no oth-er club has succeeded in winning a

Brown, Laundry 47 15 21 4 2 1 .447
L. Madison, Barb 53 20 23 4 5 1 .434
Burns, Richog 37 13 16 2 5 1 .432
troubles, Both Gene Moore and Willingham made costly errors to fig-ure in Walt Tauscher's defeat. Willingham, however, redeemed himself somewhat by belting two hom-

> scheduled for today, the Spudders outs to his credit. were eight and one-half contests shead of their closest rivals, the Buffs, notwithstanding a 4 to 3 ually brilliant Spud infield cracked to 6 victory over-Humble. up, making five errors behind the

ninth, the Cats slammed across two singles in five trips. Chapman four runs off Hargrove to knot the got two doubles and three singles in score. Homers by Kelly and Bono- six journeys, and Smith got witz, each with a man aboard, set-tied that saue. Dick McCabe relieved singles in six trips. Papasan rap-Hardaway in the ninth to get cred- ped two four base clouts and

it for the victory.

The Sports captured an old-fashioned slugfest from Beaumont, 13 to 12, putting across the deciding of run in the ninth. Every man in the n starting Shreveport lineup contribof 21 off Wilkins and Billings, Whe- M

ian did the most damage with a M triple and three singles. The shippers did very well, themselves, gathering 13 safeties off Underhill and Hi Morrell, of which four were cred- 8

## MOODY OIL 14TO7

With Morris on the mound, Humble beat Moody 14 to 7 in the Oil

Belt League Monday afternoon. Morris gave up eight hits and struck out four men during the seven innings he was on the hilltop. ere that accounted for three of the Grisset started for Moody, struck four runs off Becker. Nine Dallas out three men and was nicked for batters blinked at three fast ones nine hits in four innings. Walden hurled the final three, giving up With final battles of the first half three hits and adding three strike-

Each of the clubs registered five errors during the day.

In the Sunday afternoon fray loss at Houston yesterday. The us- Merrick & Bristow clouted out a 33

The Merrick sluggers registered veteran Milt Steengrafe. Ray Lin- 33 hits during the day, Lyday givgrel held the leaders to eight hits ing up only eight to Humble bats-ABR H 2 3 4 Pct in gaining his ninth vitcory, how- men. Nix and Anderson hurled for Humble and had the pleasure of San Antonio's winning streak seeing their offerings pounded to

singles, and Rose got a home run

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#### LAST NIGHT'S **FIGHTS**

(By The Associated Press) NEW YORK.-Eddle Mack, De ver, stopped Joey Abrams, Brooklyn, (10). Eddie Murdock, Oklahoma, outpointed Emil Rossi, New York. (10).

PHILADELPHIA.- Primo nera, Italy, won on foul over George Godfrey, Philadelphia, (5). Angelo, Leiperville, Pa., sto Shuffle Callahan, Chicago, (1).

BOSTON-Vittorio Campo p. Argentina, knocked out Salvatore Ruggirello, Italy, (3).

WHEELING, W. Va.-Johnny Dunn, New Kensington, Pr., outpointed Henry Lenard, Chicago, Memphis-Eddle Shea, Chicago,

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of file up to June 14. car of several of the outstanding Odessa. area in the legislature.

in a state race. Speaker W. S. Bar- Penrose Metcalfe, Harry Graves, m, is dropping out voluntarily be candidates for re-election.

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The 42nd legislature promise

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#### Able Men

ly. This follows the action of there are of course many able men Thompson, who resigned before sistant service manager of the use this year in forcing its in the house who are candidates for thee xpiration of his present term, Hudson-Essex company. sers to publicly state all con- re-election. An unusual race has and who is not a candidate for reon with and retainers from developed in Austin, Travis county election. though it will lack much of the house for both experienced in legislative af- for Senator Tom Love's place, Z. E.

Former Senator F. C. Weinert of ed particularly economic legislative the past quarter. This included, seguin, now state tax commissions tion and Mr. Bradley is a student of eleemosynary institutions and no opponents had announced needs and has taken an active part against Rep. Walter H. Beck, one its local member. with by the house. They are tion, has acceded to the petitions of in labor legislation. er Sen. F. C. Weinert of Se-friends in Comal and Guadalupe drafted by the voters of Cocounties and permitted his name to Gov. James Stephen Hogg, is a tion to highway, motor regulation emblematic cups to winners in the
and Guadalupe counties, and
be filed for the house of representation. He is and business legislation for against Interscholastic League basketball er Sen T. H. McGregor of tatives, in which he saw distin- opposed by Earle Adams Jr., for- J. C. Duvail. To a noticeable degree, though have no opponent, his friends in-

thewide policy, some communi- Senator Weinert has served as a are beginning to take an in- member of the house and the sent in selecting and putting into ate, as secretary of state, as comhe field men or women who will be missioner of markets and warea in the legislature. This, rath-houses, and as state tax commism leaving to the blind chance sioner. He once was appointed a whim or ambition of indi- member of the prison commission,

Young Lawyers tain Slick of Gonzales that creat-But despite this, there seems ev- ed the Pasteur Institute. He was have announced. R. H. Holland, on a larger sprinkling than usual of author in the senate of the suspendthe untrained young lawyers who ed sentence law that has saved it to get experience in public thousands of youths from the brand Frank Davis, sponsor of the Torting of the idle people who of a felon to make useful citizens.

personal benefit of a public He consented to serve again in and-frankly-of those who the house, where all taxation meal the \$5 per day, offering for sures must originate in the belief s in the legislative body this that he can contribute to the workthe names and data herein policy measures and reforms. His His friends forecast a distinguished erning one-county districts, it platform is: "Justice to all includ-

#### Satterwhite

ar from the brightest spot in has offered for election to the one in which a candidate who oppicture is ther etirement this house from his new district at poses the ring is in serious jeopar- his place.

Cocil Storey, regarded as one of Minor, B. M. Hubbard, A. R. John- ful in opposing it. Without referablest lawyers of the body, is son, A. P. C. Petsch, Eugene Giles, ence to whether they are pro or state race. Speaker W. S. Bar-Penrose Metcalfe, Harry Graves, anti-administration, Preston L. Anis retiring from the legislature. Mike Hogg. Coke Stevenson, and derson, Harold Kayton and R. L. orge Kemble, a distinguished other leaders of various phases of Reader have reannounced. Mrs.

There still is to be filings for her rge Puri, one of the big guns, is The first promise of a compre- position. ig to the senate. Joseph Mc- hensive tax reform plan as coming Giff, able El Paso lawyer, is no: from membership in the legislature place now held by M. E. Mehl. It Lawrence Westbrook, specialist in

The 42nd legislature promises to until the 14th to complete the newspaper editor, will not ask for won't be back. W. R. Mont- have as many women solons and ticket.

in which T. H. McGregor, who was R. E. Morse and Rolland Bradley, one of the leaders in the senate in attorneys in their early maturity. the house, willing to serve there fairs and having real prestige in Coombes and John Jasper, lawyers,

needs and has taken an active part guished service years ago. He will mer local office-holder in Harris A. E. Harding has not yet an- Hardy. He mentioned the publicity

nething to play at. Of He was co-author of the indetermi-

ing out of just taxation and tax his prospects are bright for election.

Former Speaker Lee Satterwhite be dominated by machine rule, is

Members like Victor Gilbert, Fred tive candidates have been success

of Cameron, are not coming house members.

A. H. King of Throckmorton.

Mrs. Laura Zurleson Negley of the present house committee on revenue and taxation, and was active, has an opponent in Cecil A.

San Antonio, daughter of former tive in efforts to block the tax measures sponsored during the Prui S. Hill at Laredo has filed Would Do If I Were Manager," and

several terms was house parliamen. and as a member of the committee, speaker, is opposed by D. W. Riser tarian, and who is daughter of for- that tax measure to go before the of McCamey for the district. mer Representative I. W. Culp of legislature on a favorable report. Mr. Anderson is an independent, standing sometimes with and some- from the Sabine-San Augustine disat Dallas. These are: Mrs. Helen times against the rest of the Bexar trict. delegation. He opposed much of ative Mrs. Edith Wilmans, first the taxation measures.

There are two women candidates

Vigini, sister of former Represen-

oman lawmaker in Texas, and

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able Houston attorney, is in the

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tion, and by Percy Foreman, for-

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A. M. Gray is a candidate for the

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legislative career for him.

San Antonio.

ands are leaving the famine districts in the interior of China for Manchuria. hundreds of immigrants to the northern country awaiting quarantine in-

Alamo Mrs. Sarah L. Hughes. They are opponents for the same office, that past two years worked hard to get for the past two years, Judge Ed from which John E. Davis of Mes- a proper legislative appropriation R. Sinks of Giddings. quite, Dallas county, is retiring. It for purchase of and around the Mrs. Wilmans in the Dallas delega- Texas independence from encroach- also of Kleberg county. ment of business that might exploit it for advertisng purposes for Parks-Since the big cities have large ielegations and take a leading part private gain.

in the work of every legislative In Dallas county, W. T. Savage. session, a more detailed analysis present flotorial member, is a canfollows of the make-up of the races didate for re-election, opposed by as a repeated candidate for public office.

Harris county and Houston seem | Charles S. McCombs is seeking rehave the assurance of the selec- election and is opposed by Edgar tion of a delegation satisfactory to L. Smith, a young lawyer. Jack Keller, one of the ablest Miss Culp is opposed by John Ma- members of the present legisla-

this, courtly attorney and gentle- ture is so far unopposed. man of the old school, and by Har-For the seat from which John E. vey W. Draper, executive secretary Davis, Mesquite publisher is retir- Democrats who put principle above of the League of Texas Municipaliing to run for state treasurer, so far Alton E. Stewart, a young! aw-At least one of the major Hous- yer; Mrs. Sarah L. Hughes, woman Eickenroht, lone republican, is in ton newspapers, the Post-Dispatch, lawyer of considerable experience the race for the senate. Grady has vigorously endorsed Miss Culp in legal matters Mrs. Helen Vigilni. C of Cof former Representative These three candidates are run- Edith 'Wilmans: D. C. Bell, busining for the seat made vacant by ness man, and Henry F. Juergens For the bright side of the picture, the retirement of Col. Lewis who is listed in the directory as as-

> Representative Ray Holder, Lancaster, so far is unopposed. For the seat from which George

Purl is retiring to be a candidate even though it represents no crest the house, are unopposed for reare so far candidates, Mr. Jasper 4,360 news stories had been sent by of former state senators have cende of personal honors to do so, election. Mr. Morse has consider- formerly served in the house.

against Rep. Walter H. Beck, one its local member. of the state's foremost lawmakers. The publicity committee sponsor

county. Mr. Hogg, though a man of wealth, was a vigorous supporter during the present legislature of the tax reforms urged by the ad-S. Banner for the senate, or retire ministration, and by levying taxes from the race. So far, Lindsey H. McCans, printer and secretary of Judge Walter Acker Sr., last soldier of the Confederacy in Texas state office, is retiring from the legislature as a member of the Harhouse member, and Paul Ratgeber, ris county delegation, taking with

insurance man, have announced. Kemble Quits Rep. George Kemble, one of the ablest lawyers of the house, sponsor for several years of the real estate license board plan, is retiring. In his place, so far Otto P. Lane, barrister of the old school, and Henry O. Gossett, former local judge and unsuccessful candidate for district judge, are so far run-

Mr. Holland has been extensively endorsed for election, and news-At El Paso, in place of Mr. Me-Gill who is retiring H. P. Jackson, pape: observers at Houston say former El Paso mayor, is a candidate. Reps. Adrian Pool and Julian Harrison so far are unopposed.

Carl Rountree of Lamesa will not seek re-election, and Al M. Hill, ford hotel building. It is fortunate Lubbock newspaperman, and John that we have a place that is so F. Thomas, Tahoka, have filed for

dy of defeat, though some legislawood, has not reannounced. So far on now there is more hurry, and running from the Brown-Coleman bustle. C. T. Watson pays a bell district are E. M. Davis, Brown- boy fifty cents an hour to pace wood; W. R. Chambers, May; and nervously up and down. B. D. Wesley, Burkett.

of the Fort Worth dele- the house complex make-up, are to Negley, as stated, will not return. didate for re-election to the flo- terfere with progress of the com-W. M. Harman, Waco, is a cantorial district and R. L. Johnson of munity," he added. "If progress of Waco and Isaac Smith, Reagan, the community increases his busihave entered the race against him. near he can well afford to apend king re-election. Col. Lewis is made by Representative A. P. isn of stated whether Mr. Mehl is a agricultural legislation, has filed hamber of Commerce to make candidate. These candidates have for re-election. Frank Baldwin, hat progress continue."

re-election.

leson, will not seek re-election, she past two years. He is on public rec- as a candidate to succeed Ed A ord as telling the legislature and Mullally, who is retiring from the the public in open session of the house. lidates Miss Oveta Culp, who for revenue and taxation committee. Lee Satterwhite. Odessa, former

of San Augustine are candidates plan some Good Will trips into

J. J. Elliott has announced from the Lee-Milam-Burleson district. now represented by the veteran The Bexar delegation during the lawyer and leader in house affairs

E. D. Dunlap of Kingsville has s the same seat formerly held by Alamo to protect this shrine of as an opponent this year J. D. King

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election for forty years except that n Houston, Dallas, Fort Worth and John McGinnis, who referred to I voted to keep Fergusonism out of power in the state capital in 1924 and to keep the Tammany Tiger out of the White House in 1928.

"I do not claim that I ought to be nominated because I cast those votes against Democratic nominees. But I do claim that I ought not to be defeated because I am one of the great body of Texas party and followed conscience at the November election in 1928."

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that new firms and residents were interviewed about becoming members. He said there were a little more than 400 members of the chamber, and that the budget totalled approximately. \$18,000. Publicity

Dr. Hardy's publicity committee report included the statement that the Chamber to newspapers within Former Senator F. C. Weinert of ed particularly economic legisla- Tarrant county's legislative the past quarter. This included,

> Rep. Mike Hogg, son of the late a man who gave particular attended the purchase and awarding of nounced whether he will run for given the chamber by local newsre-election, whether he will run papers, calling attention to the against Sen. Julian C. Hyer and P. growth in their respective circula-

#### "The Count'

Porter then introduced the City Protective league, an or- "Count Von Alman." The "count" ganization for, "jobs for the home proceeded to give the folks the fruit folks;" W. B. Fitzhugh, former of his recent under-cover investigations in Big Spring into the private affairs, the public records, and especially the short comings of the directors, who sat on the speaker's

Mr. Cosden's topic was "Who Is President of the Chamber of Commerce, And If So, Why?"

"Hard-working people and members of the Chamber of Commerce." was his salutation to the crowd.

"Until I became a part of this vast gathering here tonight I confess ! did not know who was president of the Chamber of Commerce," he continued.

was a Chamber of Commerce." h continued. "For, I've done a little loafing myself, around the Crawquiet and peaceful, where we may sit and do nothing but rest. How-Judge C. H. Jenkins, Brown-ever, with the Oil Jubilee coming

> Mr. Cosden "A man's business should not in-

"We should not put a dollar inery of Hidaigo and Polk Horna- perhaps more than the present two Mr. Kayton served as a member Rep. Victor Gilbert, Eastland- back. We ought to put thousands

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neighboring cities and towns. "This is a mercenary town," he ontinued. "The Chamber of Commerce has done practically nothing for education. It ought to help these women get a county ... rary.

#### Not Thanked

"Now, do you think that when a staging Mid number of local members went Dream. down to Galveston and got the Trainmen to agree to meet here of yours," he declared, and on next year, then returned home that quoting Big Spring population at the Chamber of Commerce had a 13,400 was promptly corrected from band and a big crowd at the train the rear, and made it 13,700. Later to meet them? No, sir. They did he was corrected again and added not even thank 'em," he concluded. to 31 to the 13,700. Joe Kuykendall told the crowd

director. size," he began. "I'm opposed to damned to death. It's a good thing any more progress around here." all of you do not like the way this Then he declared his candidacy for Chamber of Commerce is . run. I election to the board of directors used to let the knocker worry me. next year, giving the audience his I don't any more. I've decided he platform.

Here it is: "I'm opposed to pub- makes your friends work harder for licity on our building activity. I'm also opposed to good roads. Some unwary stranger might come in here on a good road and decide to stay. It would, pay us to tear up everything that has been done or scenic Drive

"I wouldn't want an airport. The fliers, coming over here, might see omething in town they liked and want to stay here. We can't have anything like that.

Joe In Form "And, another thing. If we keep preading it around that our town has progressed some railroad is lia ble to hear about it and go through here. You won't have to go after it. It'll come in itself.

"There are a few vacant buildings in town. I don't think any more ought to be built. There might be room for some more folks. These refinery might even move into

"I've been afraid the water, light and gas rates here might, be re

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selves. Let's put this town over."

Introduced as the man who has put Midland over in a big way, at least insofar as the Star Telegram speech that very accurately and interestingly pointed out the real purposes of a Chamber of Commerce.

"Neighbors," said Vickers, dress, in which he said that "we've panned here. This park and the evening are more appropriate for Summer

"I don't like that census report

Paul Tells 'Em

what he would do if he were a "I've never heard of a city be ing killed by improvements, with "This town is about the right the exception of one which was has his place and is of value. He

and how well it does! Men everywhere testify to that Step in tomorrow und see Bates Street. Elmo Wasson

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duced. That must not happen be- you. some manufacturing outfit might decide to put a factory here. Besides, we've got all the mon-

He called attention to the that John D. Rockefeller had be longed to the Cleveland Chamber of ry we need. These banks already Commerce 59 years, even though be have more than they want. If they had found occasion at times to dis had more they might have to hire agree seriously with fts policies some more people to help them take Such a democratic spirit is neces sary to the success of a Chamber

of Commerce, said Mr. Vickers. "If you're not going to work fe democratic and wait until the er and directors have failed to do but of the year, then fire your man have you ever stopped to think of ager, fire your president, fire your what you have failed to do?"

directors and start all over again. "You get out and criticise, and I It's easier to criticise than to do to the same. We have no right to things, you know. We get out of a do so unless we do something our- Chamber of Commerce about what we deserve," he concluded

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