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SIX PERISH AS YACHT SINKS

Bobbitt Replies Here To Criticisms Of Bexar Ouster Suits

HOME STOREY IS

By Beddy

SOME idea of the amount of traveling a candidate for state office must do if he even begins to cover Texas is afforded by the week-end trip of Attorney General Bobbitt, who spoke in Perryton, in the nor-thern Panhandle, Saturday afternoon and arrived in Big Spring in time to do two hours of visiting be-

Pat Neff, Jim Ferguson and Dan of Vernon. Moody perhaps have delivered more speeches in more places in a single. campaign than any gubernatorial candidates of recent years. Neff was and is one of the most gifted orators the south has produced. He could thrill, a street corner group of a dozen or a great auditorium iammed to the sill, Ferguson, with a keen, educated mind deliberately affects a homely vocabulary, full of incorrect English Moody polled at 4 o'clock. He speaks at Sweetmore votes than any man has ever received in a state primary because he could assimilate every day of the campaign the great volume of things entering into the race, and still keep on the main track by clinging to the major issues-the major ones affecting both the people and the candidates. Then, he had the faculty of putting those issues, and his position with reference to them, into words, forcefully

We imagine Dan has changed his mind since then; in fact we know it. He would have been in this race had his friend Mr. Sterling not en-

Most every type of campaigner is found in the long list of candidates for governor this year. And, the most noticeable thing about the entire race is that the poorest speaker in the crowd is considered one of the strongest aspirants. He is R. S. Sterling, who never was or never claimed to be a public

Perhaps the day of the hallelujah shouting, summertime picnic baby kissing, watermelon eating, cigar distributing candidate is passing and that we may some day not have to submit to the eruptions of that type in order to learn how the country may be saved and why the fellow we happen to be listening to is Moses returned.

This race indicates the printed word may be more mighty than the the Bexar county condition." shouted one. Mr. Sterling, owning a great newspaper himself, has employed it and, through its staff, has ment, headed "The Bexar County been benefitted by distribution of Suits," follows: volumes of news concerning himself, his platform and his campaign.

Another feature of the campaign is tife race for the Democratic nomination for attorney general. That Texas still is far from a machine politics state is obvious. There are few real local machines. San Antonio, El Paso, Hidalgo county and a few more cities or counties are alleged to be machine controlled.

Even among the candidates there apparently is some doubt as to the value of being supported by a "machine." Cecil Storey of Vernon is being supported by the San Antonio "machine." Attorney General R. L. Bobbitt, whom Storey and Jimniy Alired are opposing for nomination to his first elective term, is opposed the machine and, in turn, opposon it. ,Or, rather, he opposes it and it, in turn, opposes him.

He recently filed suit, for the state, against certain persons in Bexar county and declares many diens are given poll tax receipts, paid for by the "machine."

said while here today that he ald not seek the support of the machine" were it possible for him have it. And that, after all, he not believe that particular mahine's support would sid any can-idate at this particular time.

CENSUS FIGURES

TARGET OF REMARKS

Attorney General Cites Alleged San Antonio Conditions

Although he did not speak here this morning as planned, Attorney General Robert Lee Bobbitt, candidate for the first elective term, stopped long enough to give out a public statement in which he answered the charges made by his opponent Cecil Storey

"Storey," Mr. Bobbitt said, "is running against Governor Dan Moody, rather than me it seems."

To Sweetwater

Mr. Bobbitt was due to speak here this morning, but car trouble prevented his arrival. He came from Lubbock, arriving shortly before noon. He left this afternoon for Colorado, where he will speak water tonight in the interest of his candidacy, going from there to Abilene and San Angelo.

Bobbitt's ire was aroused when he read news stories published Monday in which Storey declared.

MOODY LINKS STOREY WITH JIM FERGUSON

DALLAS, July 14 (P)-Gov. Dan Moody broke his long silence on the current political campaign today and discussed his favorite subject "Ferguson-

In a formal statement issued "to the people of Texas," the governor warned, that former Gov. James E. Ferguson was "attempting to get hold of the government of Texas through three different channels."

He said Ferguson not only was trying to put Mrs. Fergucharged he was interested in making Cecil Storey of Vernon attorney general and that he was supporting a number of favorchie to him ernmental ideas.

"Mr. Bobbitt's suits against a Bex ar county political ring on election irregularities is merely playing politics, thought advisable because th ring isn ot for Mr. Bobbitt."

"Apparently," Bobbit stated as h sat in his room and conferred with Big Spring friends, "Mr. Storey represents or at least seems to be apol ogizing for the outfit responsible to:

In his statement he discussed the ouster suits. His complete state-I observe by the press that I am

being publicly criticised by Mr. Storey for the filing of the ouster suits against two officials in Bexar County. It strikes me that in view of this criticism the public is entitled to know the facts. The substantial facts are as follows:

Several thousands citizens Bexar county in a mass meeting passed a resolution requesting that I, as Attoriey General of the State, investigate the alleged illegal is suance of poll tax receipts in Bexar County. This group of citizens appointed a committee of outstanding citizens of the county to present the matter to me, which was done in writing, setting out in detail serious charges against certain officers of that county,

The Attorney General is charged with the duty under the law of Texas of filing and prosecuting ouster suits in certain cases against public officers. I did not make the law; I did not make the facts.

I made the investigation demanded in Bexar County and the following facts were developed: 1. Hundreds of illeged poll tax

receipts had been issued to aliens, persons not claiming to be citizens of Texas or the United States.

2. Hundreds of illegal poll tax receipts had been issued to people who did not pay for them but it was shown that these receipts were paid for out of some kind of a slush fund.

2. Hundreds of poll tax receipts were lasted to people who never

Plans Ocean Flight



George R. Hutchinson of Rich mond, Va., is planning a trans Atlantic flight

R. STERLING IN LUBBOCK

The Head Man He Says

LUBBOCK, Texas, July 14 (A) Cexas needs a business administration to meet the demands of a growing state at the hands of a busness man, Ross Sterling of Houston, candidate, for governor, said

Declaring that his opponents had made the Sterling plan of road fi- throat. nancing the chief issue of the camlieve the counties of the further fired. Flint was 65. necessity of contributing to the cost of state highways and the state while ago," Keaton muttered. could build them in the future from proceeds of a state bond issue to be 35 years. I heard Flint had just with "abducting and secreting" edeemed by the gasoline tax.

"When I go deer hunting I alearly and sat down.
ways to get the big buck at the "Just as he came " head buck. They have not touch- bank some time ago." shooting pop guns loaded with china berries."

Traveler, Native of London, Dies Here

San Antonio to Arizona with his sand shares. I didn't mean to k!ll wife, was stricken with a ruptured him. I came down town looking for ulcer at 3 o'clock Sunday morning while staying in a local tourist camp, and died in a local hospital Just when I saw him coming thru about 11 o'clock a. m.

He was taken to the hospital in an Eberly ambulance and died before an operation could be performed.

He was born in London, and had lived in New York and Chicago. Although no information would be given in regard to the man, it was learned his mother is in New York and a son is in California. His wife was at his bedside when he died. Funeral arrangements were not announced by Eberly Funeral

Missing Man Found; Faces Lunacy Trial

A lunacy hearing for Frank Kain about 40, Howard county farmer who had been missing for several days, and who was found in Rule Texas, was scheduled to come before Judge H. R. Debenport, this

Kain, who disappeared last Thursday morning after purchasing a bill of groceries here, was found in Rule and removed to Haskell.

Sheriff Jess Slaughter was notifled, and the man was returned here by relatives. He lived six miles north Spring on the Gall road.

VISITS HERE visiting her daughter, Mrs. V. Van

CHICKEN BARBECUE

LOS ANGELES FINANCIER Young Promises SHOT TO DEATH IN COURT ROOM OF CITY BUILDING

Motley H. Flint, Los Angeles financier, was shot to death in

tice today. The shooting occurred in the court room of Superior Judge Collier. Flint, who was brother of the late United States Senator Frank P. Flint, was killed instantly.

Witn: sees said the shots were fired by Frank O. Keaton, a real estate broker. Was Witness

Flint was a witness in a suit of David C. Selinick, film executive, against the Security First National Bank of Los Angeles. After firing, Keaton threw his

pistol at Flint, raised his hand and Flint came into prominence as a principal figure in the Julian Petroleum Corporation stock swindle of 1927. Charges of violation of the

corporate securities act were pending against Flint as well as other They're All Hitting at charges growing out of the Julian He recently returned from Europe to face these accusations. At Mary Frances McClenny, 20-yearthe time of the Julian crash he was old Richmond society girl, was at vice president of the Pacific South- home today, exactly two weeks aft-

west Trust and Savings Bank. He er she disappeared with Harry formerly was postmaster of Los Dickenson, her "garage man" com-The court room was in a tur-

Flint had just stepped from the witness chair when Keaton, sitting verge of collapse, A. Russell Bowles, in the second row, shot him in the

Keaton said he had bought some paign, he devoted the greater por- bank stock from Flint's old concern

"I just decided to do it a little "I've had that gun in my trunk who held a warrant charging him

"Just as he came in front of me 18. The bond stipulated he must head of the herd," he said. "That's I decided to shoot him. I hadn't not attempt to communicate with four speeches a day last week, ex-

to illustrate the other fellows' cam- seen him for seven or eight years. Miss McClenny either directly or inpaign. They are trying to bag the I bought some stock from his old directly until the case his been dis-Keaton said he was 56

"Ruined Me" "This fellow ruined me-ruined

me," cried Keaton, who is a former he was married and undivorced. Los Angeles suburb.

"I put all my money in First National bank stock and it went down Arthur Nash, traveling from a hundred points. I had four thoua job. I heard of this case, I came to the court room and sat down the gate in the railing, something

hit me all at once and I shot him." In the case under trial Selznick charged he had posted film stock for security for a loan but the stock had never been returned. Flint testified he could not remember details of the \$250,000 transaction.

Flint served as postmoster from 1896 to 1904, later becoming president of the American Bank and Trust company.

He was a member of the Masonic

lodge, the Elks and for years served as a financial adviser to the motion picture industry.

School Bids To Be Open Tonight

construction of three new school buildings in Big where he was held in jail. His ex-Spring will be awarded tonight by the school board. Bids will be opened and con-

racts awarded at a session of the body to be held at seven o'clock in his entrance into his home with the offices of Peters, Strange and Bradshaw, Petroleum building.

According to officials approximately 20 bids have been submitted for the work. This includes plumbing, and siv electrical bids.

The cost of the three building will be approximately \$125,000.

The Weather

Society Girl, Missing Two Weeks, Is Home



MARY FRANCES McCLENNY RICHMOND, Va., July 14 (A)-

Her father and mother, Dr. and Mrs. D. O. McClenny, exhausted by the search for the girl, were on the

the family attorney said. Miss McClenny returned home yesterday from a small rooming huse at Waynesboro, Va., where she tion of his address to a vigorous several years ago and had sudden- and Dickenson had posted as Mr. presentation of the idea. He said ly decided to shoot him, but he did and Mrs. H. L. Jones, of Lynchburg. the state board bond issue would re- not know why. Three shots were Va., since their secret departure July 1. They were found by an at-

torney and a newspaper reporter. Dickinson surrendered to police come and I went to the court room the missing girl. He was released in

bail of \$1,000 for appearance July Northeast Texas.

Miss McClenny in a signed statement said she went away with Dickinson with full knowledge that parental objection to Dickenson

Boy Dies After Dive In Shallow Water

LUEDERS, July 14. (A)-Cecil Leflar, 17, Haskell high school student, was dead today, after receiving a broken neck and fractured skull when he dived into shallow water i na swimming pool here yesterday. He lived five hours afer the accident

Leflar's dive was from a limb of tree 30 feet above the water Plunging almost straight downward his head struck a rock four feet below the surface.

Bremond Doctor Shoots Attacker

BREMOND, July 14. (49)-Olin Swinnea, 26, who resided near Thornton, was shot and instantly killed at the home of Dr. W. G. Eaves, a retired physician, here last sight.

Dr. Eaves was arrested and taken to the county seat at Franklin, amining trial was set for tomorrow. Dr. Eaves told officers he was forced to shoot in self defense. He night of injuries received when an said Swinnea was trying to force

an automobile jack. He said he had

hammered in the door and was ap-

Bonehead Club To Convene Thursday

The first monthly meeting of the Bonehead club, since its organization recently, will be held at the lives. Crawford Hotel Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock, Edwin A. Kelley, chief bonehead, announced Monday. A special program, dealing with

He Will 'Blow The Lid Off'

By The Associated Press The thunder of heavy campaign artillery was set to begin this week as seven active candidates for governor prepared to loose their strongest ammunition in the two weeks remaining before the July 26 primary. **Itineraries**

Itineraries found hoarse and weary candidates stumping the state into far corners, crossing and recrossing the trails of each other, charging and counter-charging and assalling each other-but against one man in particular, nearly all of them were bitter: Ross S. Sterling. candidate for the governorship, chairman of the state highway commission and champion of the proposed \$350,000,000 state highway bond issue.

Jim Young of Kaufman promised to "blow the lid off" tonight in a speech at Austin, saying he would show "the underlying influences" that had brought several candidates into the race. His own campaign he termed "a battle for the average citizen against the special inter-

Young and Clint Small, both new in state politics, planned to spend much of this week in South Texas Small was booked to speak tonight at Harlingen. Both men have the indorsement of Lynch Davidson of nor, who himself withdrew from the governorship race but took the field against Ross S. Sterling, his fellow

Love In West State Senator Thomas B. Love planned to begin his West Texas tour with talks this afternoon and night at DeLeon and Comanche, respectively. Former Governors Jim and Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson also planned to invade Central West

Texas, speaking at Brownwood tomorrow night. Earle B. Mayfield was to speak this afternoon at Bonham and tonight at Paris, starting the week in

pected to increase his activities this week in the Panhandle and Northwest Texas. He was booked for four talks today, at Lubbock,

Plainview, Canyon and Amarillo. Lieut. Gov. Barry Miller was invading Southeast Texas, speaking tonight at Orange

LAMB COUNTY CENSUS SETS ANOTHER RECORD

PLAINVIEW, Texas, July 14 (49) Lamb County, in the Texas Panhandle near the Nem Mexico state line, probably has set a record for other communities to shoot at in the 1930 census competition. The county's population was announced foday by the enumerator as 16,274, an increase of 1,396 per cent in 10 taken Lamb county had a population of 1,175.

TWO KILLED IN ACCIDENT FORT WORTH, July 14 (AP)-W. C. Bradford was killed yesterday and L. L. Wilson was injured when the automobile in which they were riding overturned at a downtown street intersection.

OIL FIELD WORKER SHOT WICHITA FALLS, Tex., July 14 P)-Frank Blumboff, 36, an oil field worker, was shot to death at his home here today. Dewey Hanners, 27, also an oil field worker came here from Pampa recently, surrendered to officers.

VICTIM OF AUTO SMASH TEAGUE, Texas, July 14 (AP) Felix White, 19, died here last automobile turned over four miles north of Dew yesterday

FALLS OFF DERRICK, DIES CORPUS CHRISTI, July 14 (AP-I. A. Borque, employe of the W. L. Pearson properties, is dead today after a fall from a derrick in the Refugio oil fields Sunday. He fell only 12 feet but his back was brok-

day to Welsh, La., where his widow

BIRTH NOTICE Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Rainey, Cen-

In Texas Race



Earle B. Mayfield, former senator, is one of eleven candidates in the primary race for democratic

BANKERS INDICTED

Three Men Charged With Federal Violations

FORT WORTH, July 14 (A)-Three former Fort Worth bankers were indicted today by the federal grand jury.

B. B. Samuels, president, and A L. (Lon) Baker, vice president of the defunct Texas National Bank. arre named in one joint indictment. Clyde Belew, former cashier of the Stockyards National Bank, was named in another. All charged wiolations of the national bank-

ing laws. The joint indictment against Samuels and Baker contains 62 counts, 38 of which charge making false entries and 24 with misappli

cation of funds of the bank. The indictment against Belew charges that on June 8, 1929, while employed as cashier of the Stock yards National Bank, he embezzled and converted to his own use \$28,-

The indictment against Samuels and Baker lists the counts of false the girl and myse entries and misapplication of funds over a period from January 1928 to April, 1928, then skips a period in the bank's history until January 31. 1930, when a false entry was charged on the day the bank clos-

The latter was the largest false entry charged agains; the men and was for \$1,274,593.98, the indictment states. The smallest, says the in dictment, was for \$1,416.18 or March 14, 1928. .

Bible School Lists Total of 130 Pupils

The Daily Vacation Bible school years. When the census was last of the Presbyterian church, which opened its final week Monday morning, increased its enrollment to 130, Rev. R. L. Owen, pastor of the church, announced. Plans, are being made for the final exercise-Friday evening at 8 o'clock

Martin Pioneers At Gathering Tonight

STANTON, July 14.-Resident of Martin county for 20 years or more were invited to attend an in formal reunio n this evening on the lawns of the Horace Hamilton home, honoring Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Vance of Refugio, former Stanton residents and parents of Dr. J. R. Vance, pioneer local physician.

Man Drowned In Rio Grande

McALLEN, Tex., July 14 (AP)-Carl Hoggard, 28, was drowned yesterday in the Rio Grande nonhere, as he was swimming after dusting a cotton field with poison His companion heard him call for help but was unable to reach Hoggard before he went down. Search ers late last night had not recover ed the body.

ANKLE INJURED

G. D. Bishop, employe of the Humble Pipe Line Company, For-san, is in the Big Spring Hospital with a sprained right unkle. Ha

ONE SAVED: TELLS TALE OF HORROR

Five Youths and Girl Claimed While On Short Cruise

BOSTON, July 14 (AP)— The story of five youths and a girl who fought a desperate but losing fight for life in the squall-swept waters of Massa-chusetts Bay late yesterday was told today by the sole survivor, Barden Garceau, 23 of this city, when he wa landed by the mackerel seine

St. Rita. Still chilled to the bone from the long hours of immersion, during which he clung to the rigging of the capsized yawi in which all had left Scituate Harbor only a short tin before, Garceau described how on by one the others had loo

by one the others had loosaned their hold and dropped from sight.

The girl, Betty Munsell of Water-town, was the last to go. Garcant was picked up, hours later, by the seiner which sighted the wrestage 20 miles south by southeast of Minot's light at 9:30 o'clock this

floating nearby. Beside Garceau and Miss the others aboard the yawl werei Charles Hall, 23, of Scituate, a

of E. A. Hall, owner of the and its skipper. John Blower, 26, Pittab David Garache, 27, Cone Willis Earle, 23, Kansas City. Walter Klaiber, 28, Youngstown,

Ohio.

Sudden Squali

"The yawl was going along in fine shape when a sudden squall have been a sudden squall been in year quick fashion." Garceau told reporters. "We were thrown into the water and began to fight for our lives. Miss Munsell and myself clung desperately to the overturned craft. The water was

very rough.

"The others of the party dropp off one by one until there wa o keep up her courage by telling her that a vessel of some kind would surely come and pick us up. "Some time during the night the girl became hysterical. She had been making a wonderful battle against heavy odds. Suddenly, she screamed and when I looked she

C-C Cooperates In Campaign For Birth, Death Records

In an effort to obtain more curate records of births and deaths n Howard county, the Chamber of Commerce is working with J. I. Prichard, county and district clerk.
This action came following a letter received by Prichard from W. A.

Davis, registrar burau of vital sta-

tistics, state department of health, Austin. According to the letter the regisration in this county "is far from omplete." The rate for this couny is 12.5 for deaths, showing 287, and 19.9 for birth, showing 456 This is based on a population of 2,889, and cover births and deaths

iled in 1929. Form letters have been mailed to loctors asking their cooperation eeping the records. The government is see

omes, in Texas cards asking for a eport of all births and deaths that have occurred during the last 12 nonths. Local residents are urged by Mr.
Prichard and Chamber of Commerce officials to sign the cards

and return them pi San Angelo Bank

Buys Crockett Bonds

SAN ANGELO, Tex., July 14 UP an Angelo has pu of Crockett county sonds have been

ichardson And Coahoma Crews To Clash, This Afternoon



hold, riding "the greatest ter, ladies and gentlemen, have a saddle on his back appearance at Dusty D for fit of the customers Sun oon. He remained on the of the brone for what he a hat that was passed the fans. At the end of the th leap Wildest went to Mether Earth. Remind-Sammy Sain going after a

on at the beauty spot Ighway, to your right, the a clouters will clash. At percentage quotations, Conon top with one won and t. Hather a shaky hold. oring the cool atmosphere ent stairs with none one lost. Lil' Garcia, the ged Mexican, probably the assignment for Conb Crouch, the Frigidaire duty for Richardson.

e in mind a ccupie of ayers that are running with nothing to do carn a living and chunk the and the lot. Billie Bass. d to hold down an infield with the Laundry, before that water hazard on a orth course and clouted all balls therein, is free, unman on anyone's team, bece infield worker and a per off man. Then there i who juggles two-by-fours up well Brothers lumber emand used to wear a Barber first half, and is a fast deman. It is rumored the y's profit is greatly reduced crew. at of Skagg eating up all Lee Garner, who cranks at the airport and plays He was with the Launone time. Newton, stamp or something at the postnothing to do besides in the run column. Il on the government. Lots players around here. Even Mahon, the crimson haired that has recently invadin of West Texas, deis about as good as the

Lake Brewer might conto play if he could have a to rest his knee on he. gle.

the baseball business.

Refinery better watch ey meet Coahoms Wednesma should be easy for unit. Thats why Spout-Henninger better watch caps. After the gasoline whipped the Richoo ears n the opener, chest inflataloped and the Mexican ctured their tire, much

the way it goes. Ranger developed the same allments last year, ng upper halves ripnewly cleaned jerseys. journeyed to Brownwood football game. Football susceptible to the overelement than baseball. m, regardless of its

reminds us that just that r the "game little Bobcats" e 1930 senson swings into

WOMEN HAVE THE FINEST MINDS

ors when it comes to inaccording to one Frenchman's heart.

shopkeepers and his latest book, "in cerour large provincial cities men are all buried in soroul and feeling?

on in a very respectable are of value because produce, but the most g them is bewildered they would follow suit. and difficult

Fray To Cosden-Richardson

Richardson Refinery and Coahoma will clash this afternoon at the City Ball park at 5:30 oclock as the second t of the city on the Bank- week of the second half of the

season swings into action. With Dickinson, Haley and Potter working Sunday in the All-Star fray, it is likely that Crouch wili be on the mound for the gasoline guzzlers. The Coahoma aggregation, who made their debut into the City League with a civtory over the Bankers, in all probability will be behind the fast balling of one Victor Garcia, diminutive Mexican chunker. In the Tuesday afternoon

fray the Bankers will meet the Barbers.

C:R. 10. City 4

Tallying five runs in the final in ning, the Cosden-Richardson aggregation defeated a picked City League aggregation 10 to 4 Sunday afternoon at Dusty D. The local and unengaged. Bass is a aggregation was composed entirely of members of the Barber aggregation, with the exception of Bass.

The tilt was more of a practice fray, with plenty of it being furnishedd uring the day. Dickinson. Haley and Potter were used on the Skagg is no slouch, hit mound by the Cosden-Richardson combination, while Lefty Babe: and Tip Grissett hurled for the City

Up until the first of the ninth the of Skagg eating up all fray was a nice batie, with Cosden-If one cares for quantity Richardson establishing a one run lead in the sixth and holling on to it. The Barbers tallied four in the first three frames and after that gleaned a nice crop of circle

> Tally First Dickinson hit Sain with a pitched ball in the first inning, a stolen beating of his career. He was Jimbase advancing him and an error my McLarnin of Vancouver, now by Chile Ayres in handling Nesbitt's g.own into r full-fledged welter ground grabber tallied .Sain. Two weight. In that fight, McLarnin were added in the second when was cut to pieces by Mandell's ac-Bass got to the initial on Clark's curate left hand and never found error, tallying on Madison's rap any use for the undoubted punch C. Madison tailled on Sain's sin he had in either hand.

The final score that went the City's way came in the third and was earned off Haley, who relieved Dickinson. Nesbitt singled, Brown Hartford boy who hold's featherfollowed suit, and Gunter drove Nesbitt across with a single. After that the zeros came showering down, with Haley and Potter doing mound duty.

Four runs were got across in the second inning by the Cosden-Rich- Tom Heeney, New Zealand heavy- Paralysis Found ardson aggregation. prise, consternation and clouted a double and tailied on ton singled, and hea nd Ayres scored on Dickinson's single. Dickincon scored on Hicks' error at first

After moving along with the tai ly knotted for three innings, Cosden-Richardson put one across in the sixth on a single by Cook, a sacrifice bunt by Connelly, badly andled by Gunte's. Cook scored. Ninth Rally

dways clands a good stole second and scored on Stan- at Coahorna Sunday afternoon. drop the fray if they are ton's single. Stanton traveled Subin, Fenez and Lopez saw their minds they are go-homeward on Sain's error at short mound duty for the Tigers, while That's the advantage in handling Potter's puny one, Pot- Hoper and Lovelace chunged for of lesser power have ter going away at second. O'Quinn the Ccahoma orew. big boys. They are not got on via the fielder's choice route. ther football game, so for, reached third on Clarks' drive Lopez. a fair chance of coping and scored on a wild pitch by Griz- The score: can get the other aggrega-the up and up.

sett. Hoehn singled and he and Tigers— Clark tallied on Harris' single.

R. Cluz.

reminds us that just that Standard, Shell Move To End Gas Price Conflict

SAN FRANCISCO, July 14 (AP)-CP-The women carry With the Standard and Shell Oil companies announcing a return to wholesale quotations existing be-Jacques C.:nrdonne fore Pacific coast dealers began ares that it is generally slashing prices, the way was left her mind that a woman open for an end to the gasoline war. Standard's announcement, made last night, said wholesale prices writes Monsieur Char which prevailed June 12 would be restored and their retailers would sell at 20 cents a gailon, and would refuse to sell to any dealer "found s, what would one do guilty" of price cutting. The Ehall man who has conserv- company immediately follows Standa d's move

The Richfield, Union and Asso ciated companies made no statements but their officials intimated

Prices yesterday ranged from 5

GARCIA AND SAMMY MANDELL READY BOBBY MAY within a period of sevon weeks. He has a teline that is CROUCH TO TO CLASH WITH SINGER RETIRE bigs and he

Brooklyn

Washington

Chicago

Philadelphia56

Waco 6. Fort Worth 0. Shreveport 8, San Antonio 3.

New York 7. Chicago 5.

Cleveland 11, Boston 3.

Detroit 5, Washington 4.

Pittsburgh 1, Brooklyn 0.

New York 9, Cincinati 5.

Boston 2-3, Chicago 1-0.

Beaumont at Daltas.

Waco at Shreveport.

Dallas 4, Houston 2.

Cincinnati34 44

RESULTS SUNDAY

Texas League

Wichita Falls 1, Beaumont 0.

American League

Philadelphia 12, St. Louis 1. .

National League

WHERE THEY PLAY

Texas League

American League

National League

LOS ANGELES July 14 UP-Dr.

George Parrish, city health officer,

today announced five new cases of

infantile paralysis here, bringing

the total this month to 71 with six

deaths. Fifty-eight cases and five

deaths were reported in June. With

only 12 cases reported during the

past three days, Dr. Parrish be-lieved the outbreak had been

ST. LOUIS CENSUS ST. LOUIS, July 14 (AP)—The 1930 population of the St. Louis official

metropolitan zone was announced today as 1,289,341 an increase of

20.3 per cent since 1920 when the

population was 1,071,410. The zone

comprises St. Louis City, most of

St. Louis County, St. Charles, Mo.

and large portions of St. Clair and

The city proper, with a popula-tion of 818,252, gained only 5.8 per

Pent while the largest increase was in St. Louis County which more

than dow ed, with 213,444 now as compared with 190,737 in 1920. A

movement is under way for merger

RADIO PERMITS RENEWED

WASHINGTON, July 14 (A)-Th Federal Radio Commission today announced renewal of broadcast

ing licenses for all stations in good

The renewal was for the cuttom

ary 80 day period prescribed by

EMD LON FOUR

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Allen and tit

tle son of Big Spring and Mr. Din-

mother, Mrs. Anna Gardner of Big

Spring have returned from a 1400-

standing from July 31 to Octobe

Madison ounties, Illinois,

of the city and county.

In Los Angeles

Pittsburgh at Brooklyn (2).

Cincinnati at New York.

St. Louis at Philadelphia.

San Antonio at Fort Worth.

Houston at Wichita Falls

New York at Chicago.

Washington at Detroit

Boston at Cleveland.

Chicago at Boston.

Philadelphia at St. Louis.

nore Sammy Mandell, clever champica of the lightweights; is reader to gamble his crown against the City Team Drops Fast spirited bid of a youth with dynanite in his right hand, Sammy meets young Al Singer at the Yankee stadium Thursday night.

Two years ago, a youngster just s promising as Singer and with





Associated Precs Photo Sammy Mandell (above) will de fend his lightweight title agains Al Binger in New York City July 17

an even deadlier punch, went into the ring with the champion at even money and came out with the worst

Expert observers believe that Singer will meet the same fate.

In a championship battle at Hartfo.d. Conn., tonight, Bat Battalino, weight championship, will meet Ignacio Fernandez of the Philippines. whose greatest victory was a three round knockout of Singer.

At Cleveland on Thursday, Johnny Risko of Cleveland will meet Connelly weight in a 12-rounder.

COAHOMA IS VICTIM OF **TIGERS**

In a ten inning battle the Mexi-The ninth inning rally netted five can Tigers eked out a 10 to 9 vicuns. Grissett walked Winters, who tory over the Coahoma aggregation

The winning run came in the

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Cook, If .

HOW THEY May Step Down If He Wins American STAND

TODAY NEW YORK, July 14, (P)-The 28-year-old monarch of the links, Bobby Jones, already thrice-crown-.....1 0 1.000 ed in his all-conquering campaign of 1930, may retire from active competition if he completes his record-shattering march by regaining the American amateur champion ship at the Merion Cricket Club, Philadelphia, in September. Bankers 0 1 .009 The emperor himself, back home today is Atlanta after his third

straight victory of the year and his twelfth in eight years; has not definitely committed himself to any plans beyond competing in the last big event of the current season. Dallas 7 13 380 But if he wins, there will be no records to break except his own and his friends believe he will bid .46 30 .605 at least a temporary farewell to the

Amateur

Win or lose at Merion this year, 487 Jones has set up a mark that gen-.481 erations of succeeding golfers probably will shoot at in vain-when tion and within a stroke of tying he went abroad this spring with the Chick Evans' all-time mark. He Walker Cup team, the odds were sank a 40-foot putt on the home 50 to 1 against Bobby's winning green to finish two strokes ahead .53 28 .651 all four of the major British and of his nearest rival, Mac Smith, .6.9 American championships. He has who ended a vain but gallant chase beb hurdied three of the four obstacles in 289. He was five strokes in front by winning the British amateur, of Horton Smith, the young profes-

now will go into the final fixture, the American Amateur, at least an even-money favorite against the field, in spite of pitfalls that lurk in match play.
For years there has not been

any question of Jones' supremacy at medal play, the art of baffling Old Man Par Vat it bus taken the super-performance of the supyear, in the face of the strongest challenge he has ever had, to beat back the best of the British and American professionals in the two greatest scoring tests the game can show.

At Interlachen, barely a week off the boat from Europe, the experts figured Jones would show the effects of the terrific strain he underwent abroad, especially in a succession of nerve-wracking matches in the British amateur tournament. It was thought the human machinmight slow down. Jones bowled over the dope, the

opposition and the records at In-

terlachen. He shattered the course record on his third round with a 68, the best he has ever scored the event and a performance that put all of his rivals except Mac-Donald Smith to rout: He finished with a 72-hole figure of 287, his sional who led at the halfway wills for Ayres in 6th

"PRETTY HAPPY"

ATLANTA, Ga. July 14. (P)-Atlanta declared a holiday today to give Bobby Jones, a "pretty happy" golfing warrior of 28, a welne fit for an emperor.

Bobby said he was "pretty happy" to capture the National Open titbe, but that modest phrase was much too mild to express the pent up enthusiasm of his Atlanta admirers, most of whom had not seen him since he departed in the spring to win the British Amateur and He probably was more interested

in a reunion with his enterprising son, aged three, who added whist absence of his father. But friends of the lawyer-golfer inslated upon a formal reception, a parade, bands, appings of public functions. Many sald they were determined to suroass in hoise at least, the welcom tendered Bobby in New York.

The Score

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Cook, 3b	5	1	1		
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Connelly, If	. 4	1	1	1	-
Ayres, #5	2	1	0	1	
Stanton, a	4	2	2	5	
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Haley, p	1		.0		2
Potter, p	2		0		2
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Totals	.40	10	8	27	12

Brown, of Bass, C .V.... Gunter, 35 Baber, p Grissett, p

Totals sFor Bess in 3rd. Score by innings:

Summary: Runs batted in, Salin, Gunter, Harris, 2, Stanton Dickinon, 2. Two base hits, Donnelly, 4 Sacrifice hits, Connelly. bases, Sain, C. Madison, Winters. Base on balls, off Haley, 1; off Potter, 1; off Grissett, 1. Struck out, by Baber, 5; by Dickinson, 1; by Potter, 5; by Grissett, 1. Double plays, C. Madison to Sain to Hicks. Hit by pitcher, by Dickinson (Sain). Wild pitches, Grissett. Passed balls, Bass, 2. Hits, off Baber in six innings, 4; off Grissett in three innings, 4; off Dickinson in two innings, 2; off Haley in three innings, 5: off Potter in four innings, 2. Left on bases, C-R., 5; City, 8; Winning plicher, Haley; losing

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milens from readers are answered daily by the Rev. Dr. S. kes Cadman, Radio Minister of the Federal Council of trohes of Christ in America. Dr. Cadman sobks to answer siries that appear to be representative of the trends of aght in the many letters which he receives.

Brooklyn, N. Y. What is the difference between an atheist and an agnos-

An atheist frankly avows his belief that no divine being exists or primarily implies that there is no can exist, while an agnostic is content to say that he does not know Probably agnosticism is more com-whether such a being exists or not. mon today than ateism. Moreover, Both words begin with the Greek alpha privative, denoting the nega-Greek word for "god," while gnostic originates from the Greek word of the universe? The Bible itself is "knowing." Hence "a-theist" restained on this issue.

PA'S SON-IN-LAW

PA, I HAD A LETTER FROM MY YOUNGEST SISTER. MINNIE OUT IN POKEVILLE AND SHE WROTE THAT HER LITTLE GIRL, PEACHES! NEEDS A CHANGE AND MINNIE WANTS TO SEND HER ON TO US FOR A WEEK OR

50. DO YOU MIND IF I LET HER COME?

WHAT DIFFERENCE WOULD IT MAKE IF

I DID?

Isignifies "no god," and "a-gnostic" no knowledge.

The latter term was coined by the late Professor Thomas Huxley, and ascertainable knowledge of God. a degree of reverent agnosticism is permissible. Who can explore Theist is derived from the the heights and depths of mystery encompassed in the Supreme Mind

the practical purposes of living and for the exercise of a rational faith and worship. On the whole, it can be said that atheism springs from intellectual dogmatism, and agnosticism from intellectual hesitation.

Sir Michael Sadler says that

we must have 'ruling classes.' What does he mean and how is he or anyone else to Cdecide which class shall rule? Isn't this a bit of British Torylam? Not necessarily. In all distribuions of power some individual has each movement. In Russia, Lenine: has done his or her work well. in Italy, Mussolini; in Great Brittain, George the Fifth; in the United States, President Hoover. When

on a high plane. koBaoeffalshrdlupesnuetaolnshrdlu

The democratic ideal of education has regard for the average man. It insists that he shall not be depriv-ed of the intellectual means to chieve what he can become or accomplish. This ideal is important because it advocates the general intelligence which in turn is the basis of superior intelligence. Demagogues, charlatans and quacks flourish on popular ignorance and perish to stand as the representative of where the schoolmaster or mistress

If then we are to have competent government for our increasingly ed States, President Hoover. When com plex affairs it must be exer-power of any kind is leaderless it cised by those who are fully equiploses efficiency. I did not hear the ped for its tremendous responsibili-address to which you refer. But as ties. There is no quarrel between a university man and a scholar Sir what you cherish and what Sir Mi-Micchael doubtless emphasized the chael Adler stresses. Think of the priorities of knowledge. If so, he realms of clerice, art, politics, med-

is power, and what is more it moves gulf which divides the mass of our for itself. Your difficulty is due to line." The people of this country outrages his conscience. destro best those realms have produced.

> self-sufficient. On the contrary, take out of the history of our self government half a dozen outstanding individualsa nd it would have to be rewritten. The reconciliation between general knowledge and extraordinary culture is found in the fact that only the Renaissance could have fed the genius of could have given Lincoln's mighty spirft the scope it required.

New York City If, as Shakespeare says, "conscience makes cowards of us all," why is it that so many men and women become noble because they follow conscience?

that popular sovereigntq is entirely cowardice, and yet creates nobility of your own. Further, you can dis-

It is the guilty conscience which rouses fear. The evildoer sees signs of an approaching Nemesis in events entirely disconnected with of a man in whose honor his credi-his deed. He hears accusations in tors gave a dinner. He had been voices which are perfectly friendly. This dread produces the groveling years ago, but had struggled and soul and makes every whisper of Shakespeare and only America the night wind an echo of his ap- of his debts with interest. proaching doom.

On the other hand, a good conscience in action ennobles the race John Howard had a conscience about English prisons and effected many reforms. David Livingstone had a conscience about Africa's progress and lived up to its behests. Samuel Plimsoll had a conscience This is a query which a more about overloading ships at sea and

by Wellington

But we know enough of God for was entirely right. For knowledge leine and theology. Consider the critical mind would quickly answer got results in the Plimsoll "safety and man. The man who habitual

cover cases of personal integrity and honor, due to the same motivating cause. Such was the case reported in the press some time ago. tors gave a dinner. He had been discharged in bankruptcy many sacrificed until he had paid off all

science void of offense before God ningham and Philips .- adv.

people from the benefits of the best those realms have produced.

It is a common fallacy to suppose that conscience develops that popular sovereignt is entirely self-sufficient. On the contrary, of character.

To itself. Your difficulty is due to the people of this country in the fact that you have been stalled by an apparent contradiction; namely, that conscience develops cowardice, and yet creates nobility of cover cases of personal integrity had a conscience about the salcons; the chief bulwark of his own settlem back again.

You may add numerous examples of your own. Further, you can disadd them in securing evidence of personal integrity his offense. his offense.

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OH, WELL, I DON'T KNOW AS I'D MIND! I DO LIKE KIDS AND S SINCE SALLY TOOK TH'TWINS "ENGLAND T' SCHOOL HOUSE! GO ON AN LET HER COME !



REG'LAR FELLERS

TO THE DIDJA BEE THAT PIECE IN THE PAPER ABOUT ME THIS MORNIN'?



HUH? I'D HAVE

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UROPEAN nations are popular ly supposed to be far ahead of on in the use of commercia ation lines. Now, however, the rican Air Transport associais quoted by World Work as asserting that Amer a leads Europe in air passenger rel-which is both surprising d gratifying.

ion's famous airport, Croyfield, handled 1358 passengers ne month; and in the same th the airport at Tulsa. Okia., handling 7373. Paris' Le ourget took care of 1850 while go's airport was handling These are the figures sup d by the magazine, and there reason to doubt them. The plain fact is that commer aviation in this country is king, healthy growth. The ex ragant prophecies of a couple of s ago may not be fulfilled yet aviation is moving forward e are losing their fear of get off the ground.

> OPINIONS OF **OTHERS**

What Is Coming Next?

Cotton Oil Press

AN ENID BANK recently receiv ed the following letter from of its customers

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the Purple Cross. he government has so governy business that I do not know ownsi t. I am suspected, exed, disrespected, examined, rened, informed to anded and compelled until I know is that I am supposed to vide an inexhaustible supply of sey for every known need, der hope of the human race, cause I refuse to donate to ad go out and beg, borrow and I money to give away. I am ed, discussed, boycotted, talked alked about, lied to, lied about. up, held down and robbed, unnearly ruined, so the only on I am elinging to life is to what the hell is coming next."

Something New

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Spring Daily Herald Spring Herald "officers and direc tors were the targets of verbal bar-rages thrown up" by various sepak-ers, all in the best of humor and designed to find out what, if any hing, is the matter with the town After a couple of hours of impassioned oratory, during which pet peeves were given free play, municipal ailments were aired, and community achievements and failures cussed and discussed, the meeting adjourned and the folks went home and to bed, satisfied

with the civic clinic they had con-

ducted. A good time was had by

all. Not a bad idea, that. It is a better method of arriving at oneness of mind than the old out-worn system once fashionable—the method of covering up, trying to hide imperfections, living in fear and trembling of backfires and reactions. England permits her malcontents to mount soap boxes in Hyde Park and do their durndest from an oratorical standpoint. They get it out of their system that

way. A chamber of commerce that invites the diehards and the do-noth ings to come right out in the open and air their views is apt to hold the respect of everybody.

In that way it becomes a genuine municipal enterprise, interesting every citizen, instead of a colsed corporation, operated by a few leaders only because they are willing to work hard and take it on the

Big Spring's example might followed elsewhere with profit. We expect to see the stunt spread all over the country, as soon as other cities find out about it.



Study In Tonsils

بعلضا أأرصاسة

Diseased tonsils often co-exist with other abnormal conditions, Whether or not the diseased tonsils are responsible for the conditions is often a matter of question. That enlarged tonsils and adenoids may interfere with breathing

is easy to see. But how diseased tonsils may be related to malnutrition, asthma or in school work, may only be conjectured.

In the light of this, a recen study made in Michigan on the effects of the removal of diseased tonsils in 736 children has special value.

The children operated on, had in addition to diseased tonsils, cer- Gray had the honor in "Sally," and tain other undesirable conditions.

Thus, some of the children were posite her in "Sunny." not gaining weight nor developing normally; others were malnourished, some had marked enlarge-Some manifested rheumatic infections, frequent colds and sore played. throats was the complaint in a number of children and still others were retarded in school work.

One hundred and forty-six chilsub-normal.

removal of the diseased tonsils in these cases revealed the following: Tonsillectomy (removal of the diseased tonsils) offers a child considerable relief from such common complaints, as sore throats, head

colds and mouth breathing. It reduces malnutrition and promotes the disappearance of enlarged cervical glands.

In 91 per cent of the cases oper ated upon, the complaints were re-The younger children lieved. among those operated upon benefited more than the older ones. Children with sub-normal men tality and retarded school progress allowed his number to be taken, showed improvement in 40 per cent of all cases operated on.

Father Confesses Killing Mentally Deficient Daughter

WALTON, N. Y., July 14 (A)-Anirew L. Beers, 78, charged with es, 24, has confessed, prosecuting authorities said today, that he took he young woman's life because he couldn't bear to see her suffer. Beers is a widower.

Frances was mentally deficient. The aged man told police he hough Frances would be better off dead, in view of the possibility that she might be committed to an institution after his death.

Last Wednesday night he gave her poison with her food he is said to have told officials, and she became violently ill. Beers said he eguld not bear to see her suffering and he drove an ice pick through her head, using a monkey wrench for a hammer.

After killing his daughter, Beers walked to the home of an undertaker and said to him: "Frances is dead. I killed her, the poor little

Arraigned on charge of murder Beers was committed to jail pendng action by the grand jury. Neighboys and friends of Beers have en-gaged counsel for him and are pre-paring to offer a plea of insanity when the case comes to trial.

by Dick Dorgan COLONEL GILFEATHER



Hellywood Sights Convole &

By ROBBEN COONS HOLLYWOOD - Stanley Smith not the singing juvenile of the talkies, is a Los Angeles auto dealer And a Hollywood

> boulevard realtor is A. Darling. Alice White, free-lancing since her contract ex pired, is making her second pic ture under new status. It's named after a popular song of last year-"Sweet-

on Pahearts LAWRENCE GREY rade." Marilyn Miller's taste in leading men runs to Grays. Alexander now Lawrence Grey will play op-

Marojrie Rambeau, from the stage and now making her first talkie, has a bracelet from which ment of the cervial (neck) glands, are suspended tiny figures each symbolizing some role she

VAGABONDS

Summer has brought again the usual number of grey-haired, bearddren in this group were mentally ed and berefoot wanderers to add color to the boulevard and aid in The study on the effects of the upholding its bizarre reputation for the tourist trade.

Some, of course, are looking for picture jobs, others, with faraway looks in their eyes, are merely "passing through."

Hallam Cooley, who had allowed a studio to use his car in several scenes of a picture, was driving home in it through heavy traffic when, to avoid a pedestrian, he crashed into the rear steps of a street car.

To the apery conductor and motorman who rushed to his side he merely pointed to his license plates, and drave off.

Later, surveying the damage done his own car, he found he had New York licenses. The studio prop shop had forgotten to remove them.

PAINT-BRUSH L'ARNIN' Set-painters of Hollywood don't have to play the popular geograph-ical parlor games to keep posted on the distinguishing features of foreign countries.

Set-designers, especially those who plan the backdrops used on many sound stages in lieu of the real thing outdoors, have to know what an African jungle looks like how the surf behaves, on a Mediterranean beach, the formation of snowdrifts in the far north, and sundry kindred facts in all parts of the globe,

The painters who execute the de signs naturally absorb the information in the course of their work and many are no mean authorities

9 PEB CENT SLOWER

CHICAGO, July 14 (P)—Business
in the Chicago area was 9 per cent

slower during the first six months of 1930 than during the correspond-ing period of 1929, according to a survey which the Chicago Association of Credit Men has made among manufacturers and wholesalers. The basis for the statement is

check of volume of sales, collec-tions and production.

An upturn of business in the next three months is predicted by 58.3 per cent of them anufacturers of the area.



to marry Clarice Day, a dancer, despite his wealthy father's objections. Freddy Mason, whom Brynmor hates, warns Clarice that he will reveal her past to Brynmor if she insists on marrying him. Clarice has assisted Mason in several thefts, but Brynmor knows nothing of her alliance with him. In an attempt to get Mason out of the way. Clarice puts police on his trail. The night before the proposed marriage, Brynmor calls his former sweetheart, Mary Lou Leslie. Her new flance, Tony Titherington, apparently has been lost while flying over Australia, and Brynmor offers sympathy. Mason accosts him as he is about to enter Clarice's flat a while later, and Brynmor tries in vain to get rid of

> Chapter 23 DISGRACE

The last person Brynmor had wanted to see was Freddy Mason Surely the fellow had sense enough to know that. Yet what could he do about it under the circumstanc-

Clarice herself answered the ring. They heard the click-click of the wooden heels of her mules grow louder as she ran down the corri dor. She saw Brynmor first.

"Oh, Bryn, darling-" she began Then she caught sight of Freddy Mason, and the color instantly fled from her cheeks. For a moment Brynmor thought she was going to faint.

"W-w-why, I don't-" "Of course it's a surprise to see

me," Mason interposed grimly. He stepped forward through the door-

Clarice clung limply against the or, apparently unable to speak or move. Brynmor somehow felt sorry for her. Why should Mason have taken it into his head to intrude in this way? He sensed some thing queer in the air. Sheer curiosity triumphed over his resolution to keep quiet.

"What's the meaning of all this?"

Mason continued to walk down the corridor toward Clarice's room. "Come along, Whittamore," he flung over his shoulder. "You're going to hear a certain little story that may amuse you, and again it may not

Terrified, Clarice flung her arms around Byrnmor. "Don't listen to him, Bryn, dar

ling," she begged hysterically. "Go away, please. Come back-later-Before he could reply, Mason intervened.

"It's no use, Clary. He's going to hear it now, straight from the shoulder. If he still wants to marry you afterward, that's his affair. "Come along," he added, since neither Brynmor nor Clarice moved. "Let's make ourselves comfortable. This may be a long sitting, you

Clarice, her head bowed as if in hame, followed the two men into the living room. Brynmor, awaiting developments, said nothing. Freddy still smiled with that malicious grin.

Presently he cleared his throat,
"Well, shall I begin?"
Clarice fidgated on the divan.
"No, I'll tell him myself," she
said decisively. "After all, this is
ny store."

"I'm going to tell you everything,

Bryn. I'm not afraid.". She threw a contemptuous giance in Mason's direction, but he continued to main- do anything about it. He buried his tain an air of indifference. "I'm go- face in his hands. ing to tell you the whole story of Brynmor leaned forward. He

said nothing, but his head was shuddering sobs. awhirl with questions. What was the cause of all this? Clarice had few minutes, Brynmor was standnot intimated that there was any ing beside her, staring down at her. reason for such a revelation, and he His face was wooden and expreshadn't pressed her for facts about sionless. She clenched her hands her past. "I never had any parents to

speak of," she resumed. "I was brought up in the slums-a gutter pleaded. kid. But I had big ideas in my head, and I wanted to do things. become a great dancer. I had lots of talent, but no money and no easy for him-too easy. Now it training. And I needed training to was anything but easy. He realget out of the rut. "When I was 15 I got a dancing

job in a cheap cabaret in the East End. That's where I met Freddy He took ani nterest in me, offered me money for lessons and nice clothes. Well, I took the money What else could I do? It was that or nothing.

from time to time." It seemed difficult for her to continue, but she did so resolutely. "Yes, you may as well know it. Freddy's a crook High class jobs, night clubs and the like, are his specialty

Her voice broke off suddenly The horror in Brynmor's eyes seemed to deprive her of speech. Yet she care—then." couldn't see anything very d. eadfu! in what she told him already. The worst part was to come that telephone call last night

As for the rest, she couldn't see that crooks were much different than anyone else. Until recently she had been rather proud of her association with "Gentleman Fred

Byrnmor had a sinking sensation. Several times before he had suspected that Freddy Mason wasn't on the level, yet the truth shocked him profoundly. And Clarice-it wasn't possible to believe that she had been mixed up with him!

Obsessed by a sudden idea, he stammered, "That night—the robbery at the Emerald Dragon?" She nodded, and her lips quiv

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like this. Clarice—a thief. It was unthinkablet "Yes, I helped Freddy in that," she admitted, more calmly now "I couldn't avoid doing so. Besides didn't know that you meant to marry me—then. Bver since we've been engaged I haven't done thing that you might be ashamed of. I-I love you, Byrn. I've al-

ed. Byramor felt his head reel

This was awful! He had expected something unpleasant—but nothing

you, clean, decent, straight— Her voice cracked. For once, the tears on her cheeks were real. She wasn't shamming any longer, and realized suddenly that she hated sham. Yet what a lot of it had been in her life! She was glad, however, that she

ways wanted to marry a chap like

had told Brynmor. It was a dis-tinctr elief to her. Whatever happened as a result, she was glad that her cards, for once, were face up on the table. Still there was silence. Mason seemed to be enjoying it. She muttered again, haif to her self, "I do

love you. Byrn." And she knew, it was true. Byrnmor stared down at the pattern in the rug. There was perplexity written on his face. He seemed to be ha a daze.

"There's something more, too, Clarice choked. The worst was to come. After that, she felt that nothing could save her. "Last night Freddy came in and we talked. Then, later, after he had gone-"

"Leave that part to me, Clary," Mason broke in. He was smiling triumphantly. "I'll explain the rest You look all tired out. "You see, Whittamore last night

Clary told me thateshe couldn't possibly go through with the wedding without first telling you about her connection with me. I argued with her, and told her not to be such a fool. I urged her to go ahead and marry you, and leave this matter unmentioned. Then I wished her good luck, but she wouldn't agree to my plan. "She insisted that you must know

it all. So I promised her to come here tonight and support her story That's it, isn't while she told you.... it, dear?" It was obvious that Mason was lying, but Brynmor felt too weak to

For a moment Clarice stared at my life, right from the beginning him. Then she collapsed, threw herself on the couch, and her whole body was wracked by long

When she did glance up, after about the cushion, then rose to her

feet abruptly. "Go away, Bryn, please!" she "For my sake, please

Brynmor put his hands head. Life in the past had been ized, with a strange sense of selfloathing, that he hadn't really loved Clarice nearly so much as he had imagined.

As a matter of fact, Brynmor's thoughts weren't concentrated on Clarice at the moment. He was thinking especially of his father, of his father's name which was his "In return, I've been helping him name, of Whittamore family pride nd family tradition. "If I only knew what to do-" he

blurted out. Clarice knew she had lost. She ried vainly to smile.

"Don't worry about it. Bryn. guess I've known all along that it was only infatuation. But I didn't He didn't have the heart to re-

assure her. Perhaps she was right Just now Brynmor wasn't sure of anything. "Please go." Clarice whispered.

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the story tomorrow.

26, 1930:

He stumbled to the door, and Mason opened it for him. "Be good to her, Mason," he stam

mered. Freddy smiled. "You never had a chance, Whittamore. She always

was my kid." The door shut, and Brynmo: made his way down the stairs. Never had he been so disgraced

"Foel!" he exclaimed to himself "I'll never dare judge again as long as I live!" (Copyright, 1930, Maysie Greig)

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tational tournament Friday, Satur-day and Sunday, though Funk-houser, that city's stellar netman, Hale county was the most popuous county in census district No. 2 with its total of 20,192, announce today, and Lamb county, adjoining, was second with 17,449. PRISONERS REFUSE

In the decade since the 1920 census, Lamb county's population increased from 1,175 to 17,449 a percentage of 1,385. Bailey county, sparsely settled in 1920, in the present census showed a population of

Population of the district was ly by King Boris.
161,363, an increase of 68,619 or 74 per cent, and

per cent.

The bargains that you see on Hulgarian prisons are known to proceed general amneaty.

The cent tables will surprise be about the worst dungeons in the legs you.—Cunningham & Philips—adv. Balkans.

Little To Augment Regular Wages are thus in a position, if a halt

Furniture Industry In South Does

ed on a survey of "Labor in the South" made by the nstitute for Research in the Social Sciences of the University of

UNIVERSITY, Va., July 14. (AP)-A new departure has come out of the South's industrialism-a system that is breeding self-reliance and independence in workmen instead of the older order of semi-paternalisf, the nstitute for Research in the Social Sciences of the University of Virginia has found in a survey Southern labor problems.

In a study of the furniture industry, the Institute, established at the University of Virginia in 1926 by the Rockefeuer Foundation, discovered that the old mill town of the cotton industry is lacking; that in a great majority of instances the furniture workers either own their homes or rent them without con-

Emplaye Benefits Neither is there a prevalence of employe benefits, such as in aiding indigent workers. Reporting on the survey were Dr. Abraham Berg-BIG SPRING lund, professor of commerce and busines sadministration; Dr. George T. Starnes, assistant professor of commerce and business adminitration; and Frank T. deVyver, research associate in labor problems. They said, "Haphazard but friendly man-to-man methods are used" in helping indigent workers. "It would seem that as a whole the The Big Spring Racqueteers went furniture industry in the South down before the abilene city does little in any measurable wa champions in a duel meet Sunday, to augment the wages paid the

gleaming only one victory, and workers," was thier conclusion. On the other hand, they found that was in the junior doubles one rule which appeared to be unwhen least expected. Tommy Hutto and Curtis Bishop took the iversal-that a person connected measure of the state championship with the factory must not be allow-But otherwise the honors of the those who had reached old and day went to the Abilenians, Funk- those who were ill. "The plants house took the feature match be- are without exception small enough tween the two senior champions easily by walking away from does know every man on the job," Brown, 6-0, 6-2, 6-2. The South- read the report. "If a man is in western star, who was off, could trouble, the superintendent knows not cope with the brilliant drives about it very shortly and goes to the Abilene champion sent over, the man with aid or talks it over

Brady of Abilene, interscholastic with him at the office. Seek to Help "In this way, without any athimself and Bishop, Big Spring tempt at a systematic plan for re-schoolboy titlet, but railied after lief, the companies undertake to lief, the companies undertake to

trailing all the way through the look after those who need help." The survey made by the three 6-4, 6-2, 6-2. Bishop's stragetic investigators for the Institute was YOU can not afford to miss sale now on in Beautiful Government Heights; choicest lots \$325; discount for cash; also easy terms; all city conveniences; new school; 3 blocks north of new T&P Shops. Phone 205. See Rube S. Martin, Room 8, West Texas Bank Bidg.

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ar County.

(Continued from Page One) appeared before a tax collector as

in straight sets 5-4 and 6-3. The quired by law. 4. Hundreds of poll tax receipts were issued to fictious persons who could not be found to exist in Bex-

side, quite disrupting the net play gation that at least 2500 illegal poli ginning Thursday, the day Bromley tax receipts were outstanding in plans to take off. Bexar County. I have hundreds of confessions of people who hold or combination of Vaughn and Mosre but the Big Spring schoolboys took

County. In obedience to the law and in the face of the facts I immediately County. The petitions filed in each at all. Hutto, a substitution in the doubles team that won the Big Spring junior title, played a great able and lifelong residents of Bexar dent. H. W. Catling was fatally burned in the crash of the third County.

The so-called political machine in Bexar county, it is reported, at once held a mass meeting and denounced me in most bitter terms, overhead played a prominent part in the victory with Bishop playing by tried and that it was a polical by the playing the play of his organization were going out over Texas and defeat me for the nomination for Attorney General. I am ready to meet that challenge but the answer is up to you and to the other law abiding people of Texas who believe in decent gov-

This machine is endeavoring to slaughter me for doing my plain, . PARDON OF MONARCH simple and sworn duty. I am glad to be responsible for the action SOFIA -(INS). - Two hundred taken under the law and the facts. political prisoners refused to acand stand ready now to try these cases in the courts as soon as they can be brought to trial. The cases cept the pardon offered to them will be tried as soon as possible.

There are enough illegal poll tax eqipts outstanding in Bexar County to disfranchise the qualified voters of many counties in Texas.

A bunch of aliens, who have no legal right to vote, who do not clincing to be citizens of this State, ed, rain.

not called an othe law enforced, to disfranchise you and me and othed citizens of this State. So long as I am Attorney General of Texas I propose to fight such practice

to the full extent of my ability.

and to see that the law is enforced

WOOL AUCTION. LONDON, July 14 (AP)-At the vool auction sales today, 9,266 bales were offered, of which 7,000 bales weres old. There was a full atendance at the sale today, and a better selection was offered which met with good demand from the home and continental buyers. Competition was keen for fine Merinos

FT. WORTH LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH, July 14 (P)

Hogs 1900; no forenoon sales rail hogs; truck hogs fully steady; top 9.00; bulk better grades 8.80 to 9. Cattle 4,500; including 1,500 calves. Slaughter steers slow, tending lower; good 1459 pounds fed steers on order account early 8.50, about stendy; butcher cows weak to slightly lower, some desirable grades 4.25 to 4.50; cuter cows 3.15; good fat yearlings 10.15; slaughter calves and vealers fully steady. good light weight vealers up to 8.50 and 8.75; heavy slaughter calves 8

Sheep 1200; steady; good fat lambs 9; fat truck lambs 7.50 to 8; aged fat wethers 4.

Bill Tilden Still Refuses To Play;

Allison Goes In PARIS July 14 (A)-The last prospect that Big Bill Tilden would econsider his decision and play with the American Davis Cup team vanished today when the veteran champion maintaining his previous ttitude, told the Associated Press e wasp ositively elimiated from participation.

It was definitely announced the American team would be composed of the four youthful stars, Wilmer Allison, Johnny Doeg, John Van

Ryan and George Lott, Jr. The actual lineup for the i nterzone final matches with Italy this week end will be announced at the

drawings Thursday. Fourth Flight Attempt Fails

Ill luck for the fourth time has thwarted Harold Bromley's ambition to attempt a nonstop Tacoma-Tokyo flight.

Three of his planes destroyed by accidents, the fourth proved too slow for the 4.780 mile flight. After a test yesterday the aviator announced he would be forced to stop in the Aleutian Islands for refuel-

Meanwhile Roberts Wark and Edar County.

In short, I found in a brief die Brown, Seattle fliers, continued of an humble celrk is the proud fresh because there is air in the can, but deliberate and careful investibut deliberate and careful investi- preparations for a similar flight be-

Wark and Brown have announced a plan for a non-stop flight to the ficials call unique and supreme exhave had issued in their name il- Japanese capital which includes relegal poll tax receipts in Bexar fueling in the air above Juneau and Nome, Alaska, and possibly over the Kamchatka Peninsula.

Bromley's first plane crashed a filed ouster suits against the Tax year ago when he tried to take off Collector and Sheriff of Bexar here. Lieutenant Herbert Fahy, test pilot was seriously injured when of these cases were signed and the second plane crashed. Fahy la-aworn to by ten of the most reput-ter was killed in another air accicraft when it was being tested.

Ignites Alcohol; Burns To Death

HOUSTON, July 14 (AP) Miss Sue Webb, 23, was fatally burned yesterday at he rhome when she struck a match and alcohol with whichs he was cleaning clothes was ignited. She died last night.

Hospitals

Big Spring Hospital Dr. J. R. Dillard, operated on sevral days ago, was readmitted to the hospital today. Mrs. Stella McCormick is a

Miss Ethel McAlister, nurse, has returned from her vacation. d for a sprained ankle.

NATIONAL Louis at Philadelphia, rain Cincinnati at New York, postpor an executable and

Eastern Star To Have Initiation

The Big Spring Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star No. 67 will hold initiation services tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock. All members are urged to at tend and visitors are welcome.

University Gets \$1,134,160 For **New Oil Leases**

AUSTIN, July 14.-University of Block 29; and

Texas permanent fund was increaswhen Land Commr. J. H. Walker this week awarded leases on 84 tracts of land to highest bidders on bids submitted Jan. 2, 1929 on university lands in Andrews, Ward der, for cash, on the 5th day of and Winkler counties. The awards were made under supreme court decision that subtained the action of the late Land Commr. J. T. Robison in calling for hids at the time the controversy over the leases resulted in taking other university lands off the market for a time and in creating the university land

leasing board.

High bidders were Amerada Pe-BAYLOR CRAWFORD, By corporation, Fort Worth, on 10 full sections in Andrews county; Atlantic Oil Producing company, Dallas, on two sections and two quarters in Ward county and five sections in Andrews coun ty; the California company, Dallas, on seven sections in Andrews county; Deane Gill, Abilene, one quarter-section in Ward county; Mme. Krestinski, wife of the sovi-Gibson and Johnson, Abilene, on 11 section in Ward county; Humble Oil and Refining company, Houston, three sections and two quarter sections in Ward county; Mid-Kansas Oil and aGs company, Tulsa, one section in Andrews county; McMan Oil and Gas company. Tulsa, one quarter-section in Ward county; Phillips Petroleum company, Bartlesville, Okla., five sections in Andrews county; C. L.

county; Vacuum Oil company, Houston, one section in Andrews county. Highest price paid was \$100,104 for Sec. 5, Block 16, Ward county. Other sections in this county ran as high as \$80,000, while Andrews county leases ran as low as \$804 per

Renard, Abilene, 24 sections in

Andrews county and three sections

in Andrews and Winkler; D. L.

Ryan, Dallas, six sections in An-

drews county; Skelly Oil company,

Tulsa, one section in Andrews

News Briefs

By The Associated Press PARIS-Dieudonne Coste, who plans a transatlantic flight, is practicing saying, "So this is New York" with a teacher and with a phonograph. He expects to be able to say it with a perfect accent when he lands.

Museum of Art. William Christian Paul left a collection of antique Chinese fabrics which museum ofamples of the textile art. He worked for an insurance company and spent most of his income for love of beauty.

NEW YORK-Canaries dislike jazz. Classical music induces them to sing. Miss Anna Bird Stewart an expert on the birds, recommends Chopin especially.

CUENCA, Spain-Exploration of the dungeons of an old seminary has revealed an underground seminary cotnaining 200 skeltons of persons who died in agony there in the 16th century. A mirror, distorting the appearance of the victims, was found inside.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y.—Bess has died of old age at 93. The first elephant John F. Ringling ever owned. Bess has loomed large in the Ringling circus ever since she was captured in India 43 years ago. The Peabody Museau at Yale inherits Bess.

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Public notice is hereby given, that by virtue of a writ of Fieri Facina (or execution), dated June 2nd, A. D. 1930, Issued out of the District Court, of the United States for the Northern District of Texas, on a judgment rendered in said Court, on the 3rd day of February, A. D., 1930, in favor of Frank Finsthwait, and against George H. Anderson and Carl L. Mayer, I have, on this 4th day of June, A. D. 1930, levied upon the following described real estate, situated in the county of Howard, and state of Texas, to-wit: 15 royalty seres out of the Southwest one-quarter of Section 135,

Block 29; 5 royalty acres out of the Southeast one-quarter of Section 135,

7 1-2 royalty acres out of the ed \$1,134,180, to above \$15,000,000 Southeast one-quarter of Section 134, Block 29,

And that I will, accordingly, offer said real estate for sale, at public vendue to the highest and best bid-August, A. D., 1930; between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m. and 4 o'clock p. m., at Big Spring, Howard County, Texas, at the court-

house door. Dated at Abilene, Texas, this U th day of June, A. D., 1930. S. L. GROS

U. S. Marshal, Northern District of

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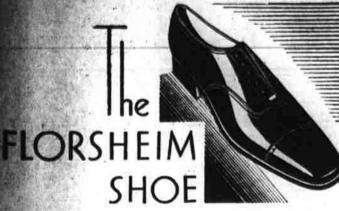
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Most Styles

about Nancy as it appeared in

"Give This Little Girl a Hand

Four years old. Shy. Asham-

"I'm composing, father!" And

ning through my head." And it

of Big Spring completed her

first original melody. Her fa-

ther transcribed it. It won

fourth prize in a national con-

test sponsored in Chicago. There

were only three prizes to be giv-

en, but when the judges saw

Nancy's work they decided there

must be a fourth. Dr. Olaf An-

derson of the American Conser-

vatory of Music wrote urging

Nancy is in high school now.

Since then she has composed

many pieces, waltzes, marches,

moods put to music. She played

some of her own compositions

over the radio when she visited

in Dallas. She has little time

for parties. She is busy at the

piano. Her parents are Mr. and

Mrs. W. R. Dawes of Big

Spring. Her father teaches mu-

sic. Her mother sings. Her

brother plays the violin, her

sister the piano. But Nancy is

iety of the First Methodist church

will meet tomorrow morning in

egular session. Mrs. T. E. Paylo:

the director of the organization

nall missionary society- and the

of peoples of other countries

among whom their church is doing

Mr. and Mrs. Temp Currie re-

ceived a cablegram recently from

ramagau to attend the Passion

group of school friends from Linienwood College, St. Charles, Mis-

She will tour Europe before re-

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Ricker, Rupert Ricker and Mrs. J. B. Whise-nant have just left Chicago for Nia-

gara Falls, Buffalo and points in Maine. They will return to Big

The first organization of the

Women's Christian Temperance Un-

on will be held here tomorrow at

4 o'clock at the First Baptist

church Mrs. J. T. Bloodworth, state

organizer, of Fort Worth, is in the

city to make necessary arrange-

This will strengthen the organiza-

tion in this section as there are

chapters of W. C. T. U. in almost

all of the towns of West Texas except Big Spring. Wednesday there will be an all-

lay meeting at the First Christian

church, beginning at 10 o'clock in

the morning. Delegations will be

here from every town in the Six-

teenth District with an organiza-

It is expected, said Mrs. Blood worth, that many women from Midland, San Angelo, and Sweet water will attend. In the evening

urning to the United States

Rickers Visit In

North and East

Spring in about two weeks.

Organize Tuesday

W.C.T.U. Will

ments

foreign missions work.

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Arrives In France

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League to Meet

She says so herself."

At 4 years old Nancy Dawes

"A tune was run-

ed But oh, so grown-up and de-

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More About Nancy Dawes

A Dallas News Columnist Devotes Space To Her Remarkable Talents

the News:

she was

had been.

Nancy on.

More about a remarkable child of a remarkable family me to our attention re-

A column devoted to "People d Places" by V. T. in the Dalas Morning News yesterday ined a paragraph, (and not a ort paragraph eiter), along th its views on Maud Ad-W. Owen P. White, Ring Lardner, W. D. Horneday and ther celebrities, devoted to Big pring's own genius, Missiancy Dawes.

ig with this "giving the ittle girl a hand" as they called nes the news that Miss es' brother, Bill, has acceptthe position of assistant ce instructor at the West s State Teachers' College t Canyon, where his other sisr. Alice, is already a valued er of the faculty

Nancy and Bill will return day from Canyon where have been for some time. icy is a student in the Big s for all sorts of things amateur theatricals ns' recitals when she is Every Friday she plays e Lions club.

e quote the paragraph



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"Just a few bottles of Argotane have done me so much good that I actually feel like a different person," said Mrs. J. E. Kelley of 504 1-2 Ash street, Sweetwater, Texas, the other day.

"For about three years past I have been a sufferer from stomach trouble and nervous indigestion, continued Mrs. Kelley. "I didn't have any appetite at all and sometimes what little I did eat just seemed to lodge in my stomach in a lump and sour and form gas. would suffer perfect agony and at times as this gas would press so against my heart that I felt like I could hardly get my breath. I was often very dizzy headed and had awful headaches almost all the time, and I finally got so weak and rundown that I was hardly able to attend to my work. I didn't seem to have a particle of energy and life was a burden to me, and although I tried several tonics in the hope that they might build me up, nothing that I took did me a bit of good and I got to where I was hardly able to do anything and just dragged around all the time.

"I heard so much about Argotane when several people told me the decided to give it a trial, so I be against us). got a bottle and to my great surprise I could notice that my appe- to you in your campaign, I would tite was beginning to pick up beore I had finished that first botle and I wasn't troubled so much after eating. I continued to take ergotane until now I have a fine appetite and can eat just anything want. I am not troubled a particle with gas on my stomach and I don't have any headaches or dizzy spells any more. I'm not at all nervous now and can sleep as oundly as a little child at night and get up in the morning feeling rested and refreshed and have lots of energy and am able to do my housework every day now; in fact I'm better in general health right now than I have been for three years past Argotane has surely done me a world of good and take pleasure in speaking a good

word for it." Genuine Argotane may be bought n Big Spring at the Collins Bros.

there will be a rally of all the

HERE FROM CHICAGO Mrs. R. E. Morris had as guests ast week, her aunt, Mrs. M. F.

RETURNS FROM A. & M. R. E. Morris Jr., a junior in A. & M. College, returned to his home this morning to spend the remainder of the summer. He has been

attending the first six weeks summer practice in Civil Engineering MISS CRAIN RETURNS

Miss Clemmie Lee Crain return and Mrs. Lawrence Simpson is the ed home yesterday after a week's assistant director. The league is a visit with frinds in Baird.

children study the life and habits FREE PARKING While You Shop With Us Just Drive In Along Beside Our Building PIGGLY WIGGLY-411 Main St

> Approximately 4,000 more acres f lettuce will be harvested in July and August than last year in California. The total acreage is 13,000.

heir daughter, Miss Agnes Currie, See our ten cent tables in all stating that she had landed in three stores — Cunningham Philips .- adv. Miss Currie is on her way to Ob-

American building materials are



'NOXZEMA beats them all' says Chief Newberry of Asbury Park Lifeguards

"AFTER giving many different sunburn remedies a fair trial here at Asbury Park, we have found that Noxiema Cream beats them all," says Chief Newberry.

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B. of R. T. Leader Mrs. J. E. Kelley Writes To Nef

The Herald has received a copy of the following letter from H. G. Hambrick of Amarillo, state legislative chairman of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, to Hon. Pat M. Neff, candidate for railroad commissioner who now is serving an unexpired term in that office, by appointment:

Dear Commissioner: I have your letter of June 18th 1930, and I appreciate very much your letter.

I am rendering my assistance to your campaign in this part of the state and am urging our membership throughout the state to render their support to you, and I believe that you are going to be elected to the office you now hold.

I want to say at this time, that I appreciate the courtesies extended to our committee when we advised you in Austin December 11th, 1929 and the courtesies shown Mr. Steadham, our representative, and Judge Staples in handling matters of interest to the membership of our protherhood. As I told you at that time, we would at all times deal fairly with the commission and only wanted an opportunity to present our side of the question in our humble way, as you realize we are always opposed by able talent of the differentr ailroads of the state. Decisions rendered by you have been that I got interested in it and as you told us they would be (when we were right, you would be with relief they had gotten by taking it us-when we were wrong you would

> If I can be of further assistance be glad for you to call on me.

Yours very truly, H. G. HAMBRICK,

Student Drinking Decreasing," Says W.C.T.U. Visitor

"I emphatically do not believe that drinking among high school and college students is on the increase," said Mrs. J. T. Bloodworth state organizer of the W. C. T. U., who is in Big Spring at present to erate as a class A carrier from organize a local chapter of the Un-Taking issue with the wet

propaganda that drinking has inreased among young people far out of proportion to its decline among the older people, she said that student interest in W. C. T. U. and its work was increasing.

Increase Among Women "I do admit, however," she said "that drinking has increased mong women.

"But, then again, it may just be that a woman who drinks today is accepted socially where she would Pond and Mrs. Pearl Shaw and have been an outcast many years Miss Lois Pond, of Colorado. .. ago.

"Texas,' said Mrs. Bloodworth is slow to accept the organization. It is much stronger in the north and east. And in the state of New York, one of the wettest in the un ion, we have our strongest organization both among the men and the

Mrs. Bloodworth said that rganization believes in absolute enforcement and that its doctrine appraised at \$2,600,024. is that only through this obsolute enforcement will the evil be curb-

it must have nation wide prohibi- called it a day.

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tion before it ever become LABOR LISTS M

About Mr. Morrow

Queried as to the attitude of her organization toward the stand taken by Dwight W. Morrow, "wet" enatorial nominee from New Jersey, she said that it was generally onceded that Mr. Morrow was fine man, but that he had done foolish thing in taking the definite position of that of a "wet."

Mrs. Bloodworth is here to organize a local Woman's Christian Temperance Union. She said that there is a strong chapter in Midland and that it was her estimation likely to become the banner organization in the state.

STATE CALENDAR

AUSTIN, July 14 (A)-Orders sued today by the State Railroad Commission include:

Granting application of D. E. Brown and L. C. Hey to operate a motor bus between Kermit Monahans.

Dismissing application of George Bevil to operate a motor bus from McAllen to Edinburg.

Approving the application Futch Brothers Truck Lines to op-Bowie to Gainesville. Approving the application

South Texas Coaches, Inc., to change fares on the Dallas to Galveston, xia Palestine and Hunts rille, motor coach line. Approving a change in scheduler

by the Cap Rock Bus Line from Pampa to Childress. Class B permits issued, included Reid and Hoover, Corpus Christi Thomas T. Griswell, Marlin.

AUSTIN, July 14 (A)-Motions for rehearing filed in the supreme

S. D. Andress vs. E. M. Crump. McLennan; Texas Employers Insurance Association, vs. Edward A. Pharr, Wichita; Citizens National Bank of Abilene vs. Elk Manufac turing Company, Taylor.

NEW YORK-The estate of John Walter, turf betting commissioner who is estimated to have handled as much as \$50,060,000 annually without giving a receipt, has been

LEEDS, England-Don Bradman Australia, is the Babe Ruth of "Mexico," said Mrs. Bloodworth, cricket. He had tallied 309 and was is coming to the realization that still going strong when everybody

And Such a Cast

John Mack Brown

Dorothy Sebastian Ricardo Cortez Benny Rubin Cliff Edwards

Kert Dane

Today — Tomorrow

CANDIDATES

Four Seeking Texas interests of the farmers and in-Congress Seats Are 'Fair'

WASHINGTON. - Four candidates for congress from Texas have been given labor's okeh and two have not, according to the current issue of "Labor," a weekly news-

The paper has this to say of Texans running for election

R. E. Thomason, El Paso-"In the 16th Texas district, Congressman C. B. Hudspeth, a good friend of labor, has decided to retire and R. E. Thomason, mayor of El Paso and former speaker of the house of representatives of Texas, is seeking the nomination. The railroad la bor organizations have indorsed Thomason because of the fine record he made while a member of the legislature."

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John C. Box, Jacksonville-"He is opposed by former Congressman Martin Dies, a dyed-in-the-wool reactionary. The workers should see that Box is returned by a big ma-

The Dies who is running against Box, hasnt been to congress before; instead, it was his father who once served in Washington.

"Labor" makes light of Rep. Tom Blanton, who returned to congress upon the death of Rep. R. Q. Lee. The newspaper says:

Says Blanton Joke "No one in Washington pays any attention to 'Tom' Blanton, who is once more seeking the Democratic nomination in the 17th district. He is a good deal of a joke in the

Dan Garrett, Houston,-"He is

Okeh Sheppard Senator Sheppard, Texarkana.-

terest to labor and he has been on and druggists everywhere sell would be difficult to improve on cost you nothing if it doesn't end that showing."



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nouse. Almost invariably he votes deposits in the city on July 1 were

dustrial workers." Rep. Sam Rayburn of Bonham should be defeated, "Labor" clares. It says:

"In the Fourth district, Congressman Sam Rayburn is being oposed by former Congressman C. D. Randall. Rayburn has been almost uniformly on the side of Big Business.' The workers of this district should defeat Rayburn and nomi nate Randall."-El Paso Post.

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