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AIRPORT TO "

Big Spring Wins District Federated Clubs Convention

HOME TOWN TALK

By Beddy

in town knows, has put in more solid hours of work since the first of the year on Chamber of Commerce (or civic) work, than any other individual. He is chairman of the civic committee and the results of its clean up campaign are everywhere noticeable.

Mr. Robbins says that he's already heard that "that fellow Robbins wouldn't be putting in so much time with that business if he were n't getting 'something' out of it."

Can you imagine that?

Which leads us to reflect upor the words of another local man He said, folks, due to primal suc roundings throughout life, or fron. possession of inste faculties that cause them to be of skeptical bent cannot conceive why any person would give of his time to something from which he could not hope to receive direct pecuniary benefit.

That some persons will work faithfully on tasks that are of benefit to their fellow citizens, and therefore in part or indirectly to them, is beyond the comprehension or a few folks.

But you know and we know that there are lots of men and women who have that broad outlook upor life. It is because of them that the city is growing. It is in spite of the others that it is growing.

That airport meeting was worth to the real business at hand-making our's a real AIA airport.

poison sentiment against "that, airport crowd," (which the writer happens not to belong toyel) is all wrong. There's no reaso for it. When the stock in the air port company was sold it was us dergtood the port eventually would be made a municipal property. No doubt if a bond issue to establish it had been submitted more than a year ago instead of forming a company and selling stock the Londs would have been approved. But, when the bond issue was sub mitted it was too julcy a plam for campaign "thunder" to be overlook ed, and a lot of people, including the writer, honestly believed the time-was inopportune for its sub-

The principle of municipal owner ship of airports is sound becausit is the most equitible method of owning one-every man helps pay for it in proportion to his individual wealth

Census Figures

Wylie, Collin county, 771, decrease of 174. Carrollton, Dallas county, 627, in-

crease of 54. Atlanta, G., 266,570; 1920, 204,396

Percentage of increase 35.6. Laferia, Hidalgo county, 1,594, in

Edeouch, Hidalgo county, 914, no comparative figures. Dublin, Erath county, 2,157; de

crease of 1,072. Hico, Hamilton county, 1.334, de

crease of 301 Anson: 2,079; gain of 654 or 54.1

Hamlin: 2.324: gain 423 per cent.

Mineral Wells: 6.005, decrease

Strawn: 1,429, decrease of 1028 Franklin, Robertson county, 961, decrease of 170. Mineola, Wood county, 3,364, in

crease of 1,005. NATIONAL York at Boston posts

AMERICAN Philadelphia at New York, cold Chicago at Cleveland, snow and

ESSAY PRIZE Boards Reject **ALSO WON** LOCALLY

Melva Gene Handley's 'Law Observance' Article Best

The 1931 convention of the Sixth District, Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, will meet in Big Spring, according to a telegram from Mrs. B. Reagan to the Chamber of Commerce here

Mrs. Reagan and Mrs. J. B. Young are delegates to the convention now meeting in Coleman, Mrs. Reagan as a district officer and Mrs. Young as a representative of the local Federa-

Mrs. Reagan also said in her tel-egram that Miss Melva Gene Handley, daughter of Mrs. Lee Weathers, of this city, had won the five dollar gold piece awarded by the Federation for the best essay on "Law Observance" written by a high school student in the junior in the district were eligible to compete for the prize. The only limitation was that the essay should be kept to a 500 word limit.

The convention opened yesterday and by this morning had 200 womfrom special and standing countries and in the afternoon additional reports were read.

Delegates were guests of the City Federation at a tea at the Coleman Country Club in the evening.

PAMPA, April 23. (A)-The an nual convention of the seventh disthe money; meaning that it was trict of the Texas Federation of the means of combing out a lot or Women's Clubs opened here today superfluous dope and getting down with a luncheon honoring the executive board, Mrs. J. T. Whitmore of Snyder, president, presided over board meeting.

BUNK HARRIS GIVES UP TO SERVE TERM

Appeal Is Denied and Sentence To Start Late This Week

His last appeal denied by the state court of criminal appeals. Bunk Harris, notorious Forsan tambling hall operator, who was convicted in district court at Big spring on a charge of assault with ntent to murder Miller Nichole and T. M. Robinson, returned here Tuesday and announced ready to tart serving his nine year sen-

Harris fought the case bitterly and several days were consumed by its trial nearly one year ago. Since a jury returned a verdict of guilty and assessed his punishment at nine years confinement in Hunta ville penitentiary, Harris has been at Liberty on appeal bond.

He will be taken to Huntsville late this week with E. L. Willis, Reuel F. Brown and Bryant Flenting, alias Joe Pain.

McCright Awarded Contract by Robb

On a bid of approximately \$9,000 contract for erection of a modern brick store building with floor pace measuring 35 by 100 feet has een awarded to E. V. McCright & Company by J. Y. Robb. The build ing will be located between Fourth

and Fifth streets on South Main. The structure, which will be com pleted as soon as possible, will be ocupied by the Piggly Wiggly store now located at Third and Main streets, of which Frank Pool proprietor.

The building will occupy a 50 by 100 foot lot with a 15-foot space along the side to provide parking

The McCright company is the general contractor for the Settles

All Bond Bids; 98.75 Is Highest

Four bids for \$265,000 , in Big Spring city bonds and six bids for \$125,000, in Independent school district bonds were rejected at a public meeting held in the county courtroom Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock.

After all bids had been refused by the school board and by the city. commission, buyers were invited to attend another session of the commission Wednesday afternoon when proposals will again be considered. Buyers and the commission were closeted at the city hall at two c'clock, but no official announcement concerning sale or rejection was forthcoming.

It was the second set of bids acepted by the city commission having previously rejected all proposals on the same lesue of \$265,000.

The highest bid for purchase of the city bond issue in a lump sum payable immediately was entered by the Southwest Investment Company of Austin which offered approximately 98.11, or a discount on class. Students from all high schools the total issue of \$4,985. Garrett and Company of Dallas entered a bid with two alternate clauses. One provided for a discount of \$4,980, five dollars under Southwest Investment Company's offer, but the money was to be paid \$40,000 imn present. Three-minute reports mediately with interest from date of issuance, April 15, and other amounts payable at 30 day interparts of West Texas. Lancheon vals. H. C. Burt and Company of was served at the Christian Churca Houston entered a bid discounted \$6.666. A proposal entered by H. D. Crosby and Company of San Antonio did not receive serious consideration due to the fact that it provided installment payments ov-

ra period of 12 months. The Southwest Investment Company of Austin also entered the high bid for public school bonds offering par less \$1,645 discount, which figures 98.75. Garrett and Company of Dallas asked a discount of \$2,425, or 98.06; Dallas Unon and Trust Company offered to purchase bonds less \$2,450 discount. or 98.04; H. C. Burt and Company of Houston asked a discount of \$1,-0, or 98.50; H. F. Dittmar of San Antonio asked the school board to suffer a discount of \$2.475, or sell-ing at 98.02, H. D. Crosby and Company entered another installment bid that was not given ser-

ous consideration. Another Prisoner Returned To Jail

Another prisoner, Sam White, ras added to the list of those who escaped from the Howard county jail early last Monday morning and who have been returned to the barred arena. White walked into the sheriff's office Wednesday morning bringing the total number of captured or voluntary surrenders to six.

Officers expect Aubrey Cole, the fourth man under penitentiary sentence who escaped in the jail break, to return Wednesday even-

Deputy Sheriff D. D. Dunn drove to San Angelo Wednesday to return C. E. Keese who is being held

CENTRAL LABOR COUNCIL TO MEET THIS EVENING

A regular meeting of the Cen-tral Labor Council will be conven-ed at 7:30 o'clock tonight, in Labor Hall in the rear of the Army Store on Main stree. All deleguies are urgently requested to attend. Members of affiliated crafts are generally invited.

BAIN NEAR MIDLAND Heavy showers were falling near Midland, principally west of there, at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, according to advices from the local sub-station of the Texas Electric Service Company. Disturbances on power lines were ing more powerful at that hour, indicating rainfall was ad-vancing toward Big Spring.

The Weather

First Pictures of Ohio Penitentiary Fire





These pictures, Associated Press telephotos, are the first received in West Texas showing scenes during the fire at the Ohio penitentiary Monday evening, when 318 men perished. One of the pictures shows rescue workers is boring over fallen victims and in the other firemen are shown fighting the flames, which trapped scores of men in their cells.

COLUMBUS, O., April 23 (AP)-The death toll in the Ohio penitentiary fire disaster was increased to 318 today when Edward Wills succumbed in the prison hospital. Death

was caused by suffocation.

Wills had been serving from five to seven years from Cuyahoga county for larceny.

PEN WILI TAKE MEN

Four Howard County Prisoners Will Be Transferred

break early last Monday morning, tion. will be transferred to Huntsville late this week, according to a dispatch from Lee Simmons, penitentiary manager, received by H. R. Debenport, county judge.

E. L. Willis, Reuel F. Brown, Bryant Fleming, alias Joe Pain, and Bunk Harris, are the four men new in jail who will be transferred to Huntsville to start serv-

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REAL VETERAN TRAVELING SALESMAN RELATES INCIDENTS OF PRE-RAILROAD ERA HERE Speaking at random from a fer- Phoner's office Tuesday morning.

tile memory that recalls happen. In March, 1882, Big Spring was

a resident of Weatherford, and a box car on top of railroad ties and man who is still following his first rails. The ride from Big Spring to love of selling merchandise, made Teyah, a distance of 154 miles, conhis first trip to Big Spring and West Texas in March 1882. At the time he was traveling for a Dallas wholesale concern and had just reached the age of 24, he told AF bert M. Fisher, W. B. Conner and the writer as the group sat in Mr.

nings in Big Spring and West Tex the western terminus of the Texas as as early as 1882, S. G. Maddox, a Pacific line. Construction trains veteran knight of the hand bag, had been placed in regular service, tounty juil who are now under pententiary sentence and three of the first man to travel west of Vallage on his customers here, be, the first man to travel west of Vallage blood. tentiary sentence and three of Big Spring on the Texas Pacific persuaded George Clinton, then break early last Monday morning. Mr. Maddox now 75 years of age, permission to ride the work train

> sumed more than 12 hours. Before reaching Toyah, the work train halted at Monahans where

PART OF BOND ISSUE IS PLEDGED; HAYWARD MADE CHAIRMAN

Firm in the belief, after detailed discussion of the airport problem's many angles, that improvement of the port to meet government A1A rating requirements is of vast importance to the city at this time, seventeen men, in a conference Tuesday evening at the Chamber of Commerce, pledged themselves to buy \$7,500 of a proposed \$30,000 issue of six per cent 5-year first mortgage bonds against the airport company's property and ended the meeting firmly resolved to go out and sell the remainder of the issue. G. H. Hayward was named general chairman of a campaign which will be staged immediately and intensively. He is to announce personnel of the soliciting committee this week.

L. S. McDowell voiced the sentiment of the conference L. S. McDowell vone to go over.'
when he said, "it is going to go over.'
History

Manager Watson of the Chamber of Commerce reviewed developments in the airport matter from its inception early last year, pointing out the advantages of obtaining fifty acres more land, with certain additional improvements to the lighting system and payment of \$20,000 indebtedness against the present plant, consisting of about 230 acres of land, a modern lighting system, two hangars, a shop and administration building.

Ray Willcox, president of the Big Spring Airport, Inc., reviewed the work done since February 1929 that has resulted in establishment of the port, and gave a detailed acccunt of reasons why additional financing now is needed.

Two weeks ago stockholders of the airport, who number but about 105, voted to ask the Chamber of Commerce to take over the task of selling a bond issue against the property. This task was accepted last night.

For Bonds After prolonged discussion the vote on whether an attempt would be made to sell bonds or to sell more stock was 10 to 3 in favor of bonds.

Most of those present said they did not believe it pos-

One of the most extraordinary offers ever made in connection with a civic enterprise was that by M. L. Time who offered to release any subscriber to the citizens' \$100. 000 bond issue in the Settles hotel from his pledge provided he would agree to buy the same amount of airport bonds.

The meeting was of the opinion interest payments on \$30,000 in bonds, which would total \$1,800 annually, could be guaranteed for the next two years, until the Southern Air Transport's lease of the airport expires, by one of two methods; (1) by having the city commission assess the Board of City Development tax provided for in the charter; (2) by having the directors of the Chamber of Commerce provide the interest fund as a part of its budget.

Proposition The proposition finally therefore, resolved itself into

1. Land and equipment owned by the airport company, conservatively evaluated, constitutes good and sufficient collateral for a \$30,000 bond issue.

2. Ample collateral existing, owners of bonds would have a good investment in them and owners of stock, therefore, in the long run, would own \$30,000 more property than they do, without selling any more stock.

Interest payments on the bonds can be guaranteed. Those who subscribed for Settles hotel bonds may transfer their pledges to airprt bonds.

Experienced business men, most of whom never had been in an airplane, candidly declared that they believed the airport a good investment for stock and bond owners, aside from its ultimate value to the entire community.

It was pointed out that the Amarillo Municipal Airport has been leased at \$600 per month for a 20-year period and that the Midland port is paying approximately eight per cent net profit on an investment of \$50,000.

Need Action

Immediate cause for attempting to rush the refinancing plan lies in the prospect of obtaining for the local port the junction point of two government air mail lines that are to established in a few months.

One of these lines will lead from New York to the Pacific coast via Saint Louis, Kansas City, Dallas and Fort Worth to El Paso. The other will operate from New York via Birmingham, New Orleans, Houston, and San Antonio, meeting the other line, it is now conceded, either at Sweetwater, Big Spring or Midland.

Department of commerce representatives already are obtaining intermediate or emergency landing fields, which must be located along these routes at intervals of approximately thirty miles. Stanton already had been designated for one of these fields and the field obtained. Two others

have been installed between Pecos and El Paso. Air mail planes will not stop here unless the junction point is located here, Mr. Watson declared. He pointed out that location of these lines is similar in importance to original location of existing railways and cardinal highways.

Equipment These government airways will be equipped with beacon lights installed at 10-mile intervals, each capable of projecting a beam of light five miles in either direction. There also will be radio beacons at intervals, to guide fliers, especially

at night, along the correct route. If this field is made the junction point of the air mail lines the question of whether it would be operated at a profit

would be settled, Mr. Willcox declared. Furthermore, it was learned officials of the airport only a water well then existed. The company had been given considerable encouragement from town was eventually named for an department of commerce representatives as to location of the

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News Of Big Spring Society

li School P-T. A. Installs Officers

Mrs. R. M. Ruffner was installed yesterday afternoon as president of the High School P.T. A. for the coming year. Other officers installed at the meeting were: first vice-president, Mrs. G. L. Rousey; nd vice-president, Mrs. Lee R. Moffett; third vice-president, Mrs. Charles Koberg; secretary, Mrs. J. F. Austin; treasurer, Mrs. R. B. Jones: and corresponding secretary, Mrs. A. M. Ripps,

Mrs. R. Fullen gave a violin solo, accompanied by Mrs. Omar Pitt-

The reports of Mrs. L. L. Freeman and Mrs. A. M. Ripps, who were delegates to the district P.-T. A. convention in Balinger recently, were heard by the assembled mothers. Both women brought out the things that they had learned at the meeting that would be of help to the organization here. Mrs. Flee-

life membership which they had Work Bridge club. conferred upon her.

The freshman mothers of the high school are preparing a rest room for the girls and reported they had finished the bed procured a mirror. They expect to furnish the rest room completely for the comfort of the girls.

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Mrs. Cherles Davis Has Club Luncheon

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Individual decorations of cut flowers were on every table, and owls of sweet peas were placed T.E.L. Class Has about the room

Mrs. Emory Duff won high score 7th Aniversary prize and was presented with a hand painted handkerchief. Mrs. score and was presented with a three cornered vase. Mrs. T. J. Higgins, who won cut prize, was church parlors, presented with a deck of round playing cards.

A two course luncheon was served to the following guests and members: Mesdames W. F. Stone. L. C. Knight, Emory Duff, L. A. Stone, T. J. Higgins, O. T. Bell, Charles McCuller, Raymond Winn, A. M. Underwood, D. E. Crouser, W. A. Wheeler and W.A. Gilmer,

Six Bridge Clubs Meet Today

The following bridge clubs met today: Three-Four, at the home of Mrs. W. T. Strange, Jr.; Entre Nous, with Mrs. Tom Ashley; Triangle, with Mrs. James Little; Bluebonnet, with Mrs. O. Y. Milter: Ideal, with Mrs. Herbert Lees; and the O.F.F. unreported.

Bridge Tournament Friday Afternoon

The third bridge tournament to be held in the Federation clubhouse will be Friday afternoon at 3 P.-T. A. thanked members for the o'clock. It is sponsored by the

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The seventh anniversary of the W. A. Gilmer won the visitors' high T. E. L. Class of the First Baptiet church was celebrated Tuesday af- ture and she also received pres-

Patterson, and G. A. Brown.

Mrs. J. A. Austin gave the clos is a new feature of the tourns- ing prayer and the meeting was put in the hands of the social chairman, Mrs. Horace Jenkins.

> a faithful worker in the organizatoken of its appreciation the ented her with a bluebonnet pic- wherever she goes .

were: Mesdames Clyde Hutchins. K. S. Beckett Ira Fuller, L. S. dining room which was decorated Squires, W. E. Simmons, L. M. in the class colors of green and Gary, R. V. Hart, J. T. Mercer, L. The meeting opened with a song, white. A birthday cake with sev- A. Wright, J. C. Douglass, G. C. Canada have been estimated to be Have Thine Own Way Lord," fol- en candles was in the center of the Vandergriff, Roy Lay, J. A. Boy- more than 19,000,000 horsepower.

eream and angel food cake. Plate favors were little cups containing green and white mints.

Mrs. George Brown and Mrs. L. S. Patterson acted as hostesses at Many interesting games were play- the table, serving the cream and cake. Mrs. Beckett cut the birth-Mrs. Mack Perdue, who has been day cake at this time each member read a wish that she had tion, is moving to Haskell, and in made previously. These wishes were for Mrs. Perdue, many of class presented her a silk bed them being regrets of her leaving spread. The Sunbeam Class pres- and others wishing her happiness

The guesta were: Meadames ternoon with a party given in the ents from many individuals. The Charles Carter, J. S. Austin, Hor-Sunshine sisters were revealed and ace Jenkins, Lester King, C. C. The hostesses for the occasion many gifts were brought to them. Coffee, J. R. Wright, J. H. Lewis, The guests were then led to the B. F. Robbins, R. A. arker, H. H.

please call Mrs. C. L. Thomas at lowed with the devotional by Mrs. table. The table was also deco249-W for reservations. If she is not available call Mrs. Tom Ashley.

Lester King. During the business rated with bowls of cut flowers. W. O. Reeves, Travis Reed, W. B. The color scheme was also carried business. Tollison, Joe Copeland, G. F. Willey.

Mayo, the classes adopted widow, a but in the refreshments, brick ice liams, Leon B. Cole, Jess Andrews. liams, Leon S. Cole, Jess Andrews, Harry Stalcup, Mack Perdue, Noble Reed, Ida Gentry; the Misses Mattle and Spencer Leatherwood and Rav. D. H. Heard.

BIRDIE BAILEY ANNIVERSARY The first anniversary social of the Birdie Bailey Missionary Sobe held Monday afternoon, April 28, at three o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. M. Ford, 1910 Johnson street. Invitations are being issued

CEMETERY DONATION A contribution of six dollars b I. D. Eddins to the Cemetery Association treasury was reported Tuesday by John Wolcott, the

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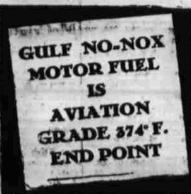
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ping its field in value

er services Dr./C. T. Caldwell of has been assailed for things believed the church of of which he is pastor in that they moved from Big Spring the best came to church on Easter Sunday real estate agent could not give and missed the other Sundays. A away corner lots for no one would few, he sald, did some better in want property here without the inthat they included Christmas. He fluence of the church in the comsaid that the only way to be happy was to forsake that kind of fiftyfifty policy and be 100 per cent for the church services and back the work all the time. "To be somebody we must be 100 per cent." The vevivalist stated that the Christian cent for the pastor and stand with and take the uniform of Christ nev- with the Apostle Peter when the er to remove it, even as a civilian sermon was delivered on the day takes the uniform of his country of Pentacost. never to remove it until the victory

With the concluding thought the evangelist stated that Christ had done so much for man in leaving

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munity. "None of you would take

Services were announced for tois won. Half loyalty would be trea-night at 8:00. The day services are announced for 10:00 o'clock.

By MISS MERLE ROBINSON MIDWAY, April 19.-Mrs. Loulle Allgood, county home demonration agent, met with Midway cord books and outlined the club are well attended. story. When the roll was called ach girl told the time she spent a cleaning her home yard. The folwing were present: Cleora Andern, Frances Barnette, Irene Digby. Nancy Ann Gibbs, Mauriene and Johnnie D. Hardin, Dorothy Hoov Ara Mae Herbert, Mildred Patrson, Merle and Essie Robinson, Iva Lee Shirley, Margarete Vick. Fay Walton, Willie Pearl Windham, Jessie Hinds, and Jimmle Bar-

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> Thirty-two women attended Thirty-two women attended a quilting party given at the home of Mrs. H. L. Shirley by Mrs. J. A. Shirley and Mrs. J. A. Shirley. Five quilts were completed and a sixth nearly finished. A nice lunch was served the following: Mesdames J. C. Brown, Robert Hull, O. W. Anderson, R. L. Pinkston, Walter Robinson: Charlie Robinson, C. J. Tonn, Umie Logan, E. E. Whitmire, H. W. Porch, J. V. Vick, J. R. Merrick, M. M. Walton, B. G. Gibbs. H. S. Walton, John Anderson, Jr. H. L. Shirle, J. A. Shirley, W. E. Patterson, A. Richardson, Tonn, Ester Elliott, A. A. Barnett, Annie Herbert, W. S. Miller, A. A. Barnett, Jr., A. L. Robinson, Altha Porter; Misses Mattle and Nora Miller and Essie Robinson.

The ladies of Midway community are enjoying the Health Club very much. Mrs. Showalter, county nurse, is offering very interesting H Club April 10. She told the girls lessons Mondays, Wednesdays and the kind of material to obtain Fridays, which will continue thru or dress scarves, how to fill out the next three weeks. The meetings

> Mrs. Gimmle Barnett and daughter, Charlene of New Mexico, are visiting relatives and friends here. Mrs. Barnett formerly resided here.

Alton Holland has returned to his ome in Lamesa after visiting re latives here.

Miss Inez Cockrell is visiting

friends and relatives this week. EASTER EGG HUNT

Thirty-five children, as guests of the Salvation Army, enjoyed an Easter Egg hunt Monday afternoon. The hunting ground was located just off the Gail road, north of the cemetery.

Fifty dollars worth of eggs, contributed by Montgomery Ward & Company, were used as the "piece de resistance" of a session of hilarity for the youngsters .

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A War Horse

WIRT FRANKLIN, leader of independent oil operators, who are continuing, or rather just startng, their fight for a tariff on crud. oil imports has been appropriately cribed in two words, "war

A Big Spring man returning m the first annual convention of the independent oil operators old in Fort Worth last week-end. praises Mr. Franklin in his efforts organizing his contemporaries. Mr. Franklin, of Ardmore, Okla, is tireless worker, is filled with anuntion, and possesses a strong viction that he is fighting for the right cause.

Close students of statistics dealg with the oil business on imcorts, exports, daily average proction and other salient points we reached two important con-

One conviction is that a tariff foreign oil and refined products Il be of little value in bettering market condition, unless rigid tailment is continued in the ited States.

The second conviction is that United States must hold its ection to domestic consumpa requirements and not attempt enter the export field. So long production exceeds consumption rts and imports will continue course, Mr. Franklin is famwith those basic ecenonmic ples, but his first attack is ted at curtailing imports and attention may be directed at mestic situation.

One remarkable feature of Mr. Franklin's make up is that he not recognize defeat. After eks of effort at Washington, the ndent petroleum association refused a tariff on imported oil the reversal did not deter Mr. ranklin from his convictions. Conntly, the fight for a tariff on oil is starting from a new attack at and if it is continued, there every indication it will termie successfully for proponents.

OPINIONS OF **OTHERS**

Winning Dry Votes

New York Telegram.

THE HEAD of the Anti-Saloon league in a certain state tells ith pride that a, candidate for gh office has contributed a statand very handsome sum to the

Good people often have queen about right and wrong. The average citizen who is in

ested in the work of the Antion league should have the privege of giving any amount he may re to the work. But surely the on of the thing are changed when the donor is running for pubrotest bitterly when we

that a candidate who is afed with rather loose morals ates his money among the g element. We shout loudly and ith reason about the evils of vote a so-called good man gives money to buy the rotes of good

Ethically the incidents are the sugh, within the minds of maof us, the giving of pelf to be as a bait for voters who may re the repeal of the Eighteenth ment, can become a noble d when it is instead a bait for re who are friendly to prohibi-By such a thin line are good

and evil separated. The spectacle of men who call themselves moral doing the same things that they sternly upbraid in the unmoral, is not pretty. But it is a condition that has been brought about by the activities of such uplift societies as the Anti-Saloon

lengue. Buying votes, whether with good oney or bad and whether of good people or bad people, is a reprehensible thing. And there is no use it beating about the bush to say that the votes of many excellent people may not thus be obtained.

Such incidents, insidiously evil though well veneered with virtue, give us an insight-into the trend f morals. From the vast sums of noney now being collected by re form organizations it appears that prohibition may not be altogether the honest conviction of good men'



Sleep for Children Sleep, no less than food, is es ential for proper growth and de

clopment of the child. In fact, it is one of the three ssentials for child health - the ther two being righ food in suffient quantities and outdoor play But how much sleep should a nild have? This may be answered n both a general and in a con rete manner.

The younger the child, the morleep it needs. When the child is rowing fast, sufficient sleep is esntial. Also, the more active the hild the greater the need for rest nd slumber.

Sleep allows growth. Activity be ng reduced to a minimum, the dy's energies, the food consumed nd assimilated, may be applied to ailding tissues, instead of supplyng energy for activity as is the grist; ase when the child is up and

While the child, in a sense, is onstantly growing, there are two eriods when growth is esjecially apid. A baby during its first year f life grows very fast, and hence eps most of the time. Growth slow thereafter, until about the ge of twelve when the child enters ne adolescent stage. Growth then peeds up again, and the boy or firl again has need for more sleep.

The schedule of sleep for the avage healthy child should be as ollows: 20 to 22 hours daily at pirth. At six months of age, a mininum of 16 hours each day should e had. Sixteen hours daily will sufce for the child one year of age. iaily will suffice.

From then until the age of 12 an verage of 11 hours sleep daily will elp keep the child healthy.

During the puberty period, ten to 12 hours is a safe minimum, and hereafter until maturity an aver-

age of nine to ten hours is safe. The child's sleep should be unnood, 6 o'clock is the ideal bed-time

Students Take Entrance Exams Cecil DeMille has gone hog-wild

for the purpose of taking college hilarity among guests who ought entrance and high school credit to know some life of the party examinations under supervision of is going to be cute and shoot tacks

Five of the students registered Tiddiy-Winks Next from Chalk, They were Opal Fielder, Evelyn Eaker, Madeline Kelley, Jewel McLemore and Robert McLemore. The other two students, Rosie Lee Wray and Lorhea Witt, registered from Knott.

Questions on which students are graded are prepared and arranged brough the state department of ducation and are sufficiently exacting to indicate a student's preparedness for college of various ypes of high school work, according to Miss Cantrell.

Oil Production In U. S. Shows Increase

TULSA, Okla., April 23 CP-With California offsetting a drop of 7,055 harrels in Oklahoma and light increases reported in other areas, the estimated daily average production of light and heavy gravity oil in the United States climb ed 7.782 barrels to reach a grand total of 2.566,278 barrels during the week ending April 19, according to the Oil & Gas Journal.

The light oil increase for the period was 6,753 barrels. Daily average for the week ending April 12 was 2,558,496 barrels.

Oklahoma's drop was due mainly to decreases in the northern miscelianeous fields and in the Oklahoma City pool. Seminole area ine. The transaction and the re- 8,000 barrels. Comparatively speakare identical, though we may ing production throughout the nation remained constant,

Kansas production was 116,880 compared with 124,950 for the previous week.

In August, 1929, world rubber absorption passed the high mark of 800,000 long tons for the first

NEW PROSPECTS



Hollywood Sights Council S BY ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD - More or less consequential items from the daily



othing tasse The latest story about Lebedeff I don't youch for it) is that he fell into the ocean and emerged From two to five years, 14 hours with his sleek black hair still combkeen as ever!

Menjou, by the way, soon starork on a new talkie.

Should Mention Oranges "Living in the Sunlight, Loving

song -already adopted by certain roken. During infancy and child- California chambers of commerce. Of interest to barbers: Willian: What is the matter?" Powell is to appear sans mustache

his pursuit of the spectac ular. This time it's to be a mas- Carew, he's called, isn't he?" Seven Howard county students querade ball on board a zeppelin. ssembled in Big Spring Tuesday Still it's difficult to imagine much Teddy."

> New divertissement in Hollywood ight life: parchesi. Some of the

wildly. speaks little English, but Harry from him, because there was such Green, who is not Irish, is elequent a light of toy and triumph in his with gestures. Thus did Green eyes. spend several minutes inviting Marini to diffe and attend the prize-Nino smiled genially, and at the ind responded, "Sure, hello!"

cated to good English." The casthire acting talent, for the unusual run of talkies, only when it speaks to say? good English, rather than Amerianese. The microphones are going down

the sea in ships.

"The Sea Bat" and "The Sea Beast," talkie version of the John Jacqueline did not know quite what Barrymore silent movie, are com-Much of Harold Lloyd's next fea

ure will be filmed at sea.

EVERY BIT HELPED LONDON - The words of the id song "Every Little Bit Added o What You've Got Makes Just a Little Bit More," are true in the case of a block of paint exhibited in a Dorking decorator's window It originated and grew through the practice of the painters of cleaning their brushes on a wall. In 100 years creased slightly. California added the block grew to a size of 2 feet long, 12 inches wide and 4 inches thick

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JACQUELINE ON HER OWN

45 miles from London Mr. Arther she had crept between those shel-Carew tries to force his attentions on Jacqueline Grey but is repulsed She tricks him by a pretended The return of get help, Jacqueline flees. She resdolphe Menjou cues an old gentleman from beom France to neath his overturned car and ree-enter Holly- turns to London after summoning rood's talkies a physician. Four days later she ves Ivan Lebe- calls Mr. Paul Dexter, the name eff a rival for on the card the injured man gave onors as Flick- her and is chagrined when he derville's most im- nies knowing anything about the aculate man incident. She dismisses him from 30th represent her mind under the more pressing epitome in problem of the future-her stay artorial swank, among the wealthy is nearly end nd both are, off ed, her 500-pound bequest having creen and on vanished. She is planning to leave IVAN_LEBEDEFF he last word in her hotel suite when Teddy Montrose appears unannounced.

Chapter 30 JACQUELINE IS HAPPY

Teddy looked the picture of ed and the crease in his trousers health and happiness, and also the picture of prosperity, not that she had ever seen him look anything else. He was in evening clothes again. The smile she had dreamed of so often was on his face. His white teeth gleamed n the Moonlight" is a new talking pleasantly like his shirt-front. "All alone?" he asked quietly.

"Oh-Teddy. Yes, I am all alone

"Nothing in the world is the mat in his next movie, and Clara Bow ter, or nothing unpleasant," replied has changed her mind,-Fashon- Teddy, "Only that I have come able or not, she's going to keep her back, Jacqueline. And I have come for keeps." "What - do you mean, Teddy?"

Where's that American "I-don't know where he is.

"I saw you with him in a car several days ago." Pauline Cantrell, county supering into the gas-bag with his slingshot. Teddy. I don't want to see him

ever again."

Teddy drew a deep breath Good," he said. He came nearer, much nearer, big ones are taking up the game but he did not attempt to touch her. Jacqueline found herself trembling Nino Martini, young Italian tenor, and she had to turn her face away she had been in for years.

What had happened? Why had he come back? She was thinking lights with him. To all of which of the packed suitcase in the other room, and the hat and coat which lay ready on the bed. Her little One movie company, at least holiday had come to an end. Toensiders America's hinterlands "ed night the Jacqueline whom Teddy had known would vanish like Cinng director has instructions to derella at the stroke of midnight What was it that Teddy had come

> o love me." Teddy calmly dropped his hat

and coat on the floor and held his arms out. It was just a step, and

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SYNOPSIS: On a lonely road | she was doing until she found that

tering arms against his broad chest. "Oh. Teddy." she whispered with a catch in her voice, "I ought not to do this." "It's the best thing you have ever done, Jacqueline, my little sweetheart Look at me, darling!" But Jacqueline could not look at him. She kept her head down

> thudding in her ears was the sound of her own heart or Teddy's "Listen, then," said Teddy. Do you love me. Jacqueline?" "I-I don't know."

But you must know, Jacqueline. Is there anybody else? "Oir, no, no, Teddy. There isn't

anybody else. Please believe me. Of course I believ you. Then ou love me, Jacqueline, 'I-I suppose I do, Teddy."

That won't do at al!-Yes, I do love you. Teddy. Oh,

leave you I-1 think I shall die." of his polished shirt-front and held time. her very tightly.

And so was Teddy.

I have no business to do such a not constipated like I was, my apimpostor, and-and he loves me be cause he doesn't know what I am. She had not meant this to hap pen. This, indeed, was the very thing which she had intended should never happen. She had nev-"I have not seen him since then, er believed, until this moment

that he did love her. But she was glad he did. For quite a considerable time af-

ter she had come to her senses and realized quite plainly what she was doing, she remained in Teddy's It seemed the safest place Hearing him murmuring some

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if Teddy were still poor he might forgive her own poverty and still love her but Teddy quickly burst that bubble. "Sit down, Princess," he said. handing her to a low chair, 'and I'll sit at your feet while I unfold my tale of sudden good fortune. "My purse is full again. I bought Prinkipo back again and backed

by Oscar Hitt

Good fortune for Teddy but sad news for Jacqueline. Hear the rest of Teddy's tale tomorrow.

him in the Cambridgeshire Plate

where he ran 40 to 1 and spread-

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tion of moisture in her brown sys-to make Teddy's brain swim more than it was swimming already.

"What are you saying, Teddy?"

"I was saying," Teddy replied

olemnly, "that the world is full of

"Gracious, goodness, boy, can't you think of something more orig

"That is original," replied Teddy

with satisfaction. "Nobody says it

but I; and the world is more full

of things today than it has ever

"Don't you think you had better

let me go?" suggested Jacqueline "No," replied Teddy, with con-

"But you can't hold me like this

"I think I could," said Teddy.

Nevertheless, he released her. He felt that if he held her much

longer he would kiss her, and un-

. Ight to kiss her.

not have explained it.

to go away from him.

Cagled the field."

il he had said what he had come o say, he did not consider he had

There was a distinction between olding her tight and kissing her, which perhaps only Teddy could understand, although even he could

Released from his hold, the full meaning of her unhappy position came flooding back to Jacqueline.

She realized now that she loved

Teddy so much that he meant the

whole world to her. And she had

There was just one faint hope

she asked.

been.

forever.

number of things."

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"I began to pick up in just a And Jacqueline forgot the packed day or so after I began taking uitcase in the bedroom, and for a Orgatone (Argotane) and I have little while was happier than she been gradually improving ever had ever been in her life before. since. My stomach feels stronger and I can eat and digest many "All this," Jacqueline told her- things now I couldn't eat before self, "is very wrong and silly, and without suffering afterwards. I'm

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Farms & Ranches 38

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Real Veteran-

(Continued from page One) Irish well driller. Mr. Maddox assisted the work train chef with the noon meal and in return enlisted W. E. Philips Brought his services in unloading his sample trunks at Toyah, beyond which point, laborers were then laying

No wagon or horse drawn vehicle of any description could be found to transport the sample containers to Mr. Youngblood's store, but finally two Mexicans who owned pack mules were drafted into the

transfer business. Mr. Maddox told how F. F. (Frank) Gary started his merchandising career driving a delivery wagon in Colorado, Mitchell

county, for Jake McCall. He recalled how a grocery salesman, a travelling companion, sold five car loads of cut loaf sugar to band of Mexican smugglers were on the field to Pecos. hand to receive the consignment and head for the border. Other materials smuggled into Mexico at that early date included gaudy patterns of American print shirt Philips leaves two children, Wil-

Herald Patterns



WOMANS DRESS FOR MATURE FIGURES WITH SLENDER HIPS

Upward curves and slenderizing lines mark this distinctive nodel. The waist blouses slightly above a marrow belt and is trimmed with a graceful jabot below the triangular neck. The hips are fitted original songs to be heard in this and the skirt has flare fulness below a yoke in the back, and an inserted shaped band in front. The sleeve is most pleasing with shir- by a chorus of 100 Southern-born ring at the wrist, and the point Negro-singers-men and women over the hand.

the jabot will require 1-4 yard 18 group of darky youngsters. inches wide cut crosswise. To fin- "Honey" is based on the rele ish neck and sleeve edges, the cury-ed seams over the front of the skirt the Kitchen." Miss Carroll is supness extended is 2 7-8 yards.

ACCIDENT IS FATAL

To Home Here For Burial Thursday

Funeral services for William Edgar Philips, 34, of Big Spring who was fatally injured in an oil field accident in Loving county, will be held from the Charles Eberley Funeral Chapel Thursday morning at 10 o'clock, with the Rev. S. B. Hughes, pastor of the Fourth Street Baptist church, of-

ficiating. Mr. Philips was crushed between heavy oil field drilling equipment about 8 o'clock Tuesday morning. An ambulance was dispatched to the accident scene from Pecos, but one merchant in West Texas. A the injured man died enroute from

The body was expected in Big

Spring about four o'clock Wednesday afternoon. In addition to his widow, Mr. lard Philips of Ereckenridge and Lena Fay Philips of Brownwood. Three sisters, Mrs. Aubrey Rees of Westbrook, Mrs. Harvey Jameson of South Bend, Mrs. C. R. Westfall of Eastland and two brothers, Melvin Philips of Gainesville and Verdie Philips of Big Spring. all

survive. Mrs. Ada Philips, mother

of the dead man is also living.

She resides with her son, Verdie north of Big Spring on the Gail highway. In addition to his immediate family, Mr. Philips leaves three uncles, John Philips of Big Spring, Harvey Philips of Sweetwater, of Graham, George Philips of Eastland and one aunt, Mrs. J. E. Sporer of Eastland. All survivors named will attend funeral services here Thrusday. Burial will be in the New Mount

Olive cemetery. Pallbearers named include Ear! Philips, Allen McCleanon, Arthur Woodall, M. H. Morrison, Flins Anderson, Frank Spruel, Earl Ez cell and Elmer Terry.

On an average 450 calories a obtained from the popular sized candy bars.

Rhode Island, the smallest state in the union, has more telephones than the republic of China.

'HONEY' OPENS AT THE RITZ

What is this new melody everyone is humming? It goes like this what's the name of it? The answer is found at the Ritz theatre today and tomorrow, where

"Honey," sweet and stirring singing romance, is playing. The melody is "Sing You Sinners" and it is just one of the fivejoyous smash-hit starring Nancy

Carroll. "Sing You Sinners" is tendered who can put over a jazz-rhythmed The Pattern is cut in 8 sizes: 38, spiritual like nobody else can. The 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52 inches song is given in a captivating out bust measure, with corresponding doors sequence of the production hip measures. To make the Dress A comedy reprise is rendered by for a 46 incht size will require 4 1-2 little Mitzi Green, nine-year old yards of 39 inch material. To line sensation, supported by a cute

and yoke seam in the back with ported by a great cast of comedy bias binding will require 5 yards characters including Lillian Roth. 1 1-2 inch wide. The width of the Harry Green, Skeets Gallagher, Zu-Dress at the lower edge with ful- Su Pitts, and Jobyna Howland. Her leading man is Stanley Smith, ro-Pattern mailed to any address mantic singing actor who played on receipt of 15c in silver or the part of the college here and stamps, by the Hernld. "boy friend" in "Sweetic."



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Mesonsin is charged with vieg state corrupt practices act
to compaign for the nominaphillip Laforlicts, one of his
yes, is expected to act.

To Try Atlantic



Associated Press Photo Col. Cifka Duarte, Portugal's air ace, is preparing for a projected trans Atlantic flight from the Azores to New York by way of Halifax.

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BARGAIN LOT Next Ritz Theater WOLCOTT MOTOR CO.

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Reservations Made by Many For Oil Man's **July Jubilee**

Oil men from every West Texas center already are reserving rooms in local hotels for the three-day jubilee program to be staged here July 3, 4 and 5 in

One hotel reported almost a complete floor reserved, various companies having called for one

to four rooms each. Arrangements had been completed Wednesday for erection of a novel advertising apparatusa regular 87-foot steel oil derrick, on the lot near the Central Filling Station, Scurry near West Third. More than 200 electric lights will be strung over it and will burn each night until the last whoopee has been whooped by the

chants have asked for liberal space allotments in the official program and calendar for the celebration.

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9.00-10.00; shorn fed wethers 5.50; shorn aged fed wethers 5.00. Small To Open In Amarillo DALLAS, Tex., April 23 (F9-State Senator Clint Small of Wellington, who announced his caindi-

dacy for the democratic gubernato-

rial nomination yesterday, will op-

en his campaign in Amarillo Tues-

day or Wednesday of next week, he said here today. His headquarters, he said, would be maintained in both Dallas Fort Worth.

A Danish aviator was the first to fly over the Andes.

NOTICE OF BANRUPTS PETITION FOR DISCHARGE N THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF TEXAS

In the batter of H. M. Neel, Hankrupt. No. 1456 in Bankruptey Two, and only two, players have stepped into the local golf hall of fame recently. They did so by playing the new 18-hole miniature golf course at Meyer Court, west highway, in par—43.

The players were C. W. McFarland, Jr., of Abliene and Paul (Sloppy) Smith, Big Spring youth, who is assistant to Charles Quereau in management of the course.

This is one of the most difficult courses of its type in Texas and has become instantly popular since its opening a few days ago.

Rotary club members were guests of the management Tuesday evening, tickets having been distributed at their Tuesday luncheon.

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SPORTS ON PARADE City League Schedule Is Arranged

By STANLEY NORMAN

Can you imagine a guy belittling an athlete for running the 100 yard dash in 16.2 seconds immediately after he has set a new district record in the high hurdles of 13.7 seconds? Well, that is just what this bird, Imright Cross, has attempted to do. He says Edwards failed to impress track followers in the district track meet at Abilene last week end and a lot of other intended bright remarks.

Fortunately, Edwards has won another supporter in addition to his home town scribe. Prexy Anderson who saw Edwards turn in a super performance at Abilene an consequently, knows much more about Edwards than Imright comes to the rescue. Here's what Anderson has to say

PREXY SAYS

Failure of Buren Edwards, Big Spring's star track man, to run the 100 yards in less than 10.2 seconds in the district meet here last Saturday, has attracted comment from other quarters that the Steer sprinter possibly isn't so hot as advance reports had indicated.

For the benefit of Edward's critics, we will repeat the facts as carried in our story of the meet. The 120-yard high hurdles race and the 100yard dash one-two on the program. The Big Spring boy skipped through the tall timbers for a new district record of 15.7 seconds, and, with very little rest. won the century. It is surprising that he was able to cop the latter event in such time. Our conviction is that when fresh, and with the proper pressure. Edwards could do the 100 in 10 flat, as claimed by his press admirer in his home town.

ALL SET

Arrangements are completed for opening the Big Spring Amateur Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Fans of the city are due for a big ker, Los Angeles, 111. surprise when they see the brand of baseball some clubs are capable of playing. There will not be Cleveland, drew, (10). the same lack of interest that characterized the city league last liams. Chicago, outpointed. Gorilla Bush they have won three games, summer, nor will there be the hap- Jones, Akron, O., (12). hazard management that was frequently disgusting during last sea- St. Paul, outpointed Jack Pane,

BOSS SAMMY

Sammy Sain, a veteran ball player, has tentatively accepted the job of umpiring all games and ama- Kosky. Chicago, technically knock- Work in the kitchen will be teurs realize that Sammy knows

American Women To Play In Britain 105 GAMES **BOOKED IN** CITY LOOP

This first invasion of Great Britain has appealed to American wom-

golfers so strongly that Miss Glenna Collett, the team captain, will

liant stars of the present season having already captured several tour

CLEVELAND - Silly Wallace, habit, but this year it's different.

LAST NIGHT'S

PORTLAND, Ore -- Primo Car-

Philadelphia, and Joey Goodman,

DAYTON, O.-Roy "Tiger" Wil-

LACROSSE, Wig.-Billy Light,

ATLANTA, Ga .- Sergeant Sam-

my Baker, New York, stopped Red

FRESNO, Calif.-Sailor Fay

Goodrich, Atlanta, (8).

Maureen Orcutt, shown at the left, is one of the most bril-

White Sox One-Run

In 1929 they lost 35 games by a

of them were 10-inning affairs.

plenty when we have to lose and

have the extra punch for that

"Those are the games we want,"

April 27 and Final Bout On Aug. 24

A complete schedule of 105 continuing through Aug. 24, tional workouts and to teach the class D opposition in McLennan has been arranged for the savages the manly art of defense. Big Spring Amateur Association. As was decided Mon- weight champion in one of our day evening, Cosden's Oilers Safaris, Dempsey bantered. "Who blast the lid next Sunday afand the Union Barbers will ternoon, except Saturdays, if it hasn't already been colsed, through August 24.

Probably the feature game of the season went to T & P Shops and the Laundrymen on July i. These two clubs will furnish some of the snappiest competition availthat day.

games throughout the season. City league managers are asked o clip this schedule and keep it with crushing right hand punches

completing the long 105 game card. Baker 248. Cosden vs. Barbers - Apr. 27, May 14, 30, June 15, July 7, 22, Aug. 19.

naments. Miss Callett's ability is known and proven. The two women shown above will form the nucleus of the American team. Bankers vs. Laundrymen -Apr 28, May 15, June 1, 18, July 8, 23, Aug. 11. T & P vs. Richeo - Apr. 29. Complex Reversed

May 16, June 2, 19, 22, July 24, ners, Italy, knocked out Sam Ba- CHICAGO, April 23 (P-The Aug. 12. Cosden vs. Laundrymen - Apr. White Sox still have the one-run 30, May 18, June 3, 26, July 9, 25,

> Richco vs. Barbers - May 1, 19 June 4, 23, July 6, 28, Aug. 14. one-run margin. So far during TAP vs. Bankers - May 2, 20, June 4, 24. July 10, 27, Aug. 15. and all of them by one run. Two Cosden vs. T & P - May 5, 21, June 6, 25, July 11, 29, Aug. 18. Bankers vs. Richco - May 4, 22 Manager Bush remarked. "Lose June 3, 26, July 14, 30, Aug. 17.

Laundrymen vs. Barbers -- May

6, 23, June 9, 27, July 14, 31, Aug

extra big run when it's colse." Bankers vs. Cosden - May 7 26, June 10, 29, July 14, Aug. 1, ed out Oriel Astribillo, Los An- made easier if all surfaces are at a comfortable height.

Dempsey to Hunt Lions In Africa

CHICAGO, April 23 (A)-Jack Dempsey is going to Africa to hunt

Apparently postponing whatever plans he had of a ring comeback, the "manassa mauler" has accept-Opening Game Slated of the invitation of George F. Getz. Chicago millionaire sportsman and big game hunter, to try his aim at lions and tigers in African wilds next winter.

Dempsey plans to take boxing

can tell? Anyway, I hope I don't

Many of the former champion's ternoon at 3:30 o'clock and friends believe his trip to Africa that the clubs were even in hits, games will continue each af- will definitely close his ring career, each with 14, and each made two

Carnera Flattens

PORTLAND, Ore., April 23 (A)able and it will afford an added Another easy victim was on the attraction to the oil men's enter- knockout record of Primo Carnera tainment that is being planned here today, Sam Baker, Los Angeles negro, lasted only two minutes of Each club will play six Sunday the first round against the gian Italian here last night.

Carnera floored Baker six time, in a convenient place that no con- before the negro was counted out. be able to put an exceptionally brilliant team in the field when match funion or delay be experienced in The weights were Carnera 273 1-2;

DRAKE PREPARING FOR

ANNUAL RELAY CARNIVAL DES MOINES, a., April 23 (A) halted at three straight as the Drake University today detailed a Sports squared their series, 7 to 4. force of track experts to the task and became sole occupants of secof preparing its cinder path for ond place. Boss Snyder sent four the 2,600 athletes expected to compete in tis annual relays Friday to pull the game out of the fire, in the ninth inning by Bing Miland Saturday.

Men representing 30 universities, alike. 45 college and 100 high schools in 17 states will take part in the

25, June 11, 30, July 17, Aug. 4,

Richco vs. Laundrymen - May 9, 26, June 12, July 1, 18, Aug. 5,

Cosden vs. Richco - May 12, 27, June 13, July 2, 20, Aug. 6, 22. Bankers vs. Barbers - May 13, 28, June 16, July 3, 21, Aug. 7, 23. T & P vs. Laundrymen - May 11, 29, June 17, July 4, 13, Aug. 8,

SHIPPERS ARE Bill Hallahan REAL THREAT

Results of Northern Invasion Will Be More Indication

Texas league pilots are about or they are encountering some county. The truth will be known "Maybe I'll find a new heavy- when Manager Del Baker leads his surprise package on an invasion of the northern sector, starting to-

morrow. An unusual feature of yesterday's Beaumont victory was the fact errors, yet the Shippers nearly tripled the Cubs score. The difference was that the Exports bunch-Another Opponent ed their blows with seven bases on balls, while Denny Burns gave up only two passes and was effective. in the pinches. Holly smacked two homers for the winners Spear, rookie outfielder, hit fourout of four for the Cubs.

The Hosuton Buffs pulled the prize feat of the day to take their second from San Antonio and go into third place in the league standing. Held to one run until the seventh, they scored six times in that frame and then came right back with seven more in the next. The final count was 14 to 3.

Fort Worth's winning streak was but all were treated pretty muchly

Wichita Falls, four days ago leading the procession, skidded another notch down the ladder into by defeating Cleveland, 4 to 3, for fourth place as the Dallas Steers won again, S to 2. It was the fourth straight loss for the Spuds and the first defeat for the club's ace southpaw, Hai Wiltse, who previously had won three.

Hillin, former Texas Aggle star, looked good in relieving Wiltse. He held the Steers to one run in four innings.

Clear cold water is first ind for

Proving Worth

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR. Associated Press Sports Writer The Chicago Cubs may be champions of the National League and a dangerous team, but they De are just another ball club where S ready to call out the fire depart- Dill fallshan of St. Louis is con- F ment to stop the clouting array corned. Hallahan, left handed W. from the coast. Either the Beau- pitcher who failed to live up to exgames opening April 27 and gloves and other ring accountre mont Shippers are a potent outilt, pectations last season, has beaten ments along, however, for conditions that season and is the Cubs twice this season and is Philadelphia4 nent jink.

> In two games, the Cubs have scored just four runs off Hallahan, Cleveland three coming from a homer by Detroit Hack Wilson yesterday as the St. Louis Cardinals scored an 8 to 3 triumph. New York They have made only seven hits. In 1929, Hallahan pitched 94 in-

> nings in 20 games and allowed 94 hits while striking out 52 opposing pittsburgh batsmen. But he gained the wellearned nickname of Wild Bill by handing out 60 bases on balls. Against the Cubs this wear, Bill still is wild, but somewhat more successful. "Yesterday he gave seven walks and fanned nine. In his previous two-hit trumph he added two to each total. The Cards and the Cubs supplied

just half of yesterday's National League schedule as New York and Boston were rained out while Pittsburgh and Cincinnati were not scheduled.

In the other game, the Phillies beat out Brooklyn, 6 to 5, as Chuck Klein and Barney Friberg did the most effective part of Philadelphia's heavy hitting.

The Philadelphia Athletics tinued to set the pace for the American League by demonstrating to a New York crowd of 66,000 how ler gave the Athletics a 7 to 6 vic

The Chicago White Sex moved into second place in the standing their third victory in four games.

Washington continued its smart playing to nose out the surprising Boston Red Sox, 4 to 3, in a twelve inning duel between Charley Ruffing of Boston and three Senator moundsmen.

The St. Louis Browns had to go 13 innings to gain a 5 to 4 victory over Detroit after the Tigers had scored twice in the ninth to tie the

Standings

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Texas League	
Club- W	L
enumont9	4
hreveport8	5
ouston8	6
lichita Falls7	6
allas6	7
an Antonio5	8
ort Worth	8
/aco	8
American League	
Club- W	L

Washington Boston Club-New York

Philadelphia2

Cincinnati2

Brooklyn 4

Boston

RESULTS TUESDAY Texas League

Wichita Falls 2, Dallas 8. Shreveport 7, Fort Worth 4. San Antenio 3, Houston 14. Beaumont 16, Waco 14. American League Floston 3. Washington 4.

Philadelphia 7, New York & Chicago 4. Cleveland 3. Detroit 4, St. Louis 5. National League

Brooklyn 5, Philadelphia 6, St. Louis S. Chicago 3. New York at Boston, cold. Three scheduled.

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PORTS ON PARADE-

(Continued from page Six)

how and why he calls 'em as he sees 'em. Furthermore, Sammy is experienced, knows how ball playare prone to argue and know sooth the savage tempers. be rid of the offender. That's league will have this season and it will prove a boon to interest in the circuit.

A PLAN

nerchants of the city take advanage of the advertising opportunity 22 on the Berengaria. and offer inexpensive merchandise prizes for the first home run, the double, the first triple, the handleaps: first hit, the first strike out, the the first base on balls, etc. It is not match. a bad suggestion and it will definitely link contributing merchants ence in climatic conditions. names with the city league and inseason of 105 games opening April is likely to offer a breeze. 27, next Sunday, and continue thru interview merchants and obtain this country. their ideas on the plan.

THURSDAY'S GAMES

Texas League Waco at Wichita Falls. San Antonio at Dallas Houston at Shreveport.

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

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

lumiunm utensily brightens them, thing like this:

THIS GAME OF GOLF

By O. B. Keller

Contrary to the expressed opin he type of management the city ion of a number of gold critics and well-known professionals, that the American Indies' team had little or no chance to win the first international match with the British team at Sunningdale May 1, and 2, I feet A suggestion was made at last that our girls have at least an even break—especially since learning the personnel of the party sailing April Mabel Wragg in the British ladies

> The opposing view takes a rat ional cognizance of the following

1. The invaders will have, at mos first put out, the first double play, three days of ractice before the

2. They will find a vast differ-

3. They will experience the u dicate that they are solidly behind ual difficulties of American golfome 100 or more members of the ers, men and women, in adapting Thrall Gusher Big Spring Amateur Baseball Asso- their game to British courses and ciation which will play through a British breezes—and Sunningdale

4. They will meet a rank and file August 24. A representative of the of opponents better in competitive league will probably be delegated to play than the feminine experts of

> It is hard for a patriotic Ameri-Collett, Helen Hicks, Maureen Ol- unexpectedly. cott and Virginia Van Wie-a great quartet forming a nucleus of half Mrs. O. S. Hill, Miss Edith Quier, Miss Bernice Wall, Miss Peggy Wattles, Miss Marian Bennett, Mrs. drilling operations. Leo Federman, Mrs. Stewart Han-

My selection of a team, from Boiling tomatos or rhubarb in the roster in hand, would be someGlenna Collett. Helen Hicks. Maureen Orcutt. Virginia Van Wie. Edith Quier. Mrs. Federman.

Louise Fordyce or Bernice Wall A couple of Pacific Coast players could be included in the American team with benefit, but they are not announced as going.

Undue optimism may be suppres by considering what Mrs. Dorothy Campbell Hurd said at Virgin in Hot Springs in 1928, concerning the defeat of Miss Collett by Miss championship that year.

"The American writers are all asking, 'Who is Miss Wragg?' " she said. "I can tell them that in Britain the woods are full of Miss Wraggs. There are hosts of fine players there that Americans never hear about.

Which also is something to

Blazing Mass

THRALL, Tex., April 23 (/P)-A flaming torch of oil today marked the site of the No. 1 Simons gusher, which caught fire last night in the can to figure who is to beat Glenna Cahpman oil field as it blew in

The well owned by R. L. Marts, suddenly began shooting petroleum the team, with the capable support from a depth of 1.871 feet, the oil of another four to be selected from spraying 15 feet above the crown black. The liquid caught fire from a nearby boiler, used in the

Authorities believed from 3,000 ley, Miss Virginia Holdzerber, Miss to 5,000 barrels of oil daily was be-Rosalie Knapp, Miss Louise Ford- ing consumed by the flames. yee, Mrs. H. A. Martelle, Miss Frit- Twelve boilers, all available in the zi Stifel, Mrs. Lee Mida, and pert field, were connected to a steam haps oftres who may decide to line, and workmen began shooting live steam into the hole,

USE CLASSIFIEDS

Robbins Issues Statements On Clean Up Work

The clean up and paint up compaign forered and promoted by the civic committee of the Chambero of Commerce of which B. F. of unfortunate marriages, in which Robbins is chairman, has been her fortune was swept away by completed and a final report made

on the project. In Mr. Robbins' report, the following information is contained:

job of cleaning up our city. Now est checks ever cashed in the Unit-let us keep it clean, sanitary and ed States was kenored by a local services. The result of the test ery the Western Union Telegraph sightly.

civic committee wishes to take this years old. It represented a dividend opportunity to thank every indi- on one share of stock in the Portvidual and organization that has land Gold Mining Company on May assisted and cooperated in this big 15, 1896. civic undertaking. Especially do we want to thank the men who have quit their business and donated their time in helping supervise hauling of trash, rubbish and est whistier in the world. The litgarbage from streets, alleys and the fellow cannot walk, crawl or talk, but he sure can whistle. On

"The men who have assisted us "The men who have assisted us ouses his parents with his high so much for the past five days are shrill whistling. He continues al-Roy Freeman, Frank Temple, C. most without ceasing throughout E. Johnson, W. C. Mann, T. E. the day. Thomas and Walter Vastine.

"We also want to thank the city eight trucks for clean up week. At sleep. the same time we think the small cost to tax payers of our city is well spent.

"And last but not least we want to thank the newspapers and the R & R theatre management for assistance in placing the program before the public.

"We have many more projects in our civic program which will be given attention now as we have completed what we considered the largest job of all. Let's all pull to-gether for the things our city needs to make it a bigger and bet-

VIENNA - Europe's royalty has taken a serious blow since the World War. One of the royalty. duced to a state of near-poverty.

ODD CHECK CASHED

COLORADO SPRINGS, - What "At last we have finished the big is thought to be among the smallbank here recently. In addition, the "Your Chamber of Commerce check, valued at one cent, was 33 of the annual Associated Press circuit to New York where there

BABY WHISTLES LONDON - Cyril Dickson, ago

11 months, is said to be the young awakening in the morning he ar-

It takes 15 days for the average commission and V. R. Smitham for human body to recover from the cooperation in furnishing seven or loss of two consecutive nights'

Around Globe Twice, In Two Hours the message completed the second lap around the world in 27 1-2 Passing through every sea and con- Constantinople, Vienna, Berlin and tinent and relayed in 22 foreign Moscow and was speeding its way around the southern half of the

bureaus of the Associated Press across the vast expanse of Russia globe yet its route was thousands and Reuters, the British news to Peiping. agency, a message has twice encircled the world in the amazing time of two hours and five min-

31 by the Associated Press to test cisco sent the message on to Mexwas not announced until the eve Company used its cross continent meeting here Monday.

Receiving the message: "Assoclated (bureau) greetings rush way over the direct New Yorkrelay Kenper," the bureau named immediately despatched it to the next prearranged relay point.

"Associated" is the cable adfrom San Francisco, but when it

'Kenper" the cable add ess of Kent office here it had completed the Cooper, the general manager. Starting from the New York gen- every continent in the Northern

eral offices of the Associated Hemisphere and relayed through Press, the six word message was 15 offices of the Associated Press despatched to London and in less around the world in one hour and than a minute after it had been re- 37 1-2 minutes. ceived there was on its way to

tobaccos

journey through Shanghai, Tokyo, Manila, Honolulu and San Fran-The message was sent on March in each of those cities. San Franhardly was a moment's pause before the words continued on their Mexico City wire.

The message did not come to the dress of the Associated Press, and passed through the Western Union first half of its itinerary touching

Mexico City received the message three minutes after it had left San

Associated Press Established New Melbourne and then via the Speed Record When Dispatch Is Sent Couver and back to the Associated

less relay points in its journe

From Peiping it continued its around the Northern Hemisphere There was no delay at any point along the route, every telegraph cisco, being relayed from bureaus and cable company in every country the message passed through

gave its swiftest service. In Russin the Soviet government telegraph officials placed their Moscow Siberian reserve line at the disposal of the great Northern Telegraph Company. This jump across the Siberian plains was one of the longest, and it took only four minutes to go from Moscow

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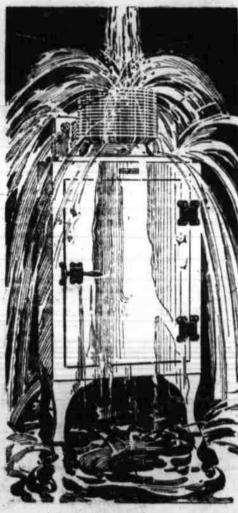
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Speaking

Mist Mamie Hair, who spent the Easter holidays with her parents, Springs, New Mexico Monday. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hair, returned Tuerday to Fort Worth ,where she attends Temas Christian university.

Mass Beulah Griffith of Fort Weath, a student in Texas Chris appendicitis at the Big Spring university, returned there Hospital, Tuesday after a visit with friends

Caster holidays here with her mother, Mrs. Della K. Agnell, returned to her home in Dalias Monday evening.

Mrs. Ralph W. Baker, returned Monday from Dallas, where she spent the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Plummer have as guests this week Mrs. Jack Mobley and little daughter, Patsy of Breckenridge.

Mrs. Roy Carter, Jr., and daugh ing on Tuesday. er of Texarkana, Mrs. Selba Stovall and daughters of Itasca, B. L. Bailey of Seminele, Okla, were the Easter guests of their parents, Rev. and Mrs. W. G. Bailey, Mr. Bailey made the trip from Oklahoma via

Rev. and Mrs. W. G. Bailey attended the Switzer memorial servce at Wentherford College, Weatherford Monday, Rev. Bailey is one

Personally of the who were taught by the late Dr. Switzer at the Weatherford in-

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Gardner left

Will Riggs returned from Hot

Ida Rule Duff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Duff, was taken to her home yesterday much improved after a serious operation for

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Perdue and children are moving to Haskell to-Miss Anne Agnell, who spent the day to make their home there.

> K. S. Beckett returned recently from Fort Worth where he has been attending a meeting of the American Railway Express offi-

> J. L. Webb and S .M. Smith returned the first of the week from Dallas where they had been or

> H. H. Hannah of Dallas was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bor

Mrs. G. L. Rowsey and Mrs. O. E. Church left today by private plane for Dallas where they will spend the day.

Buck Hayworth of San Angelo was in Big Spring visiting friends and attending business Tuesday.

R. R. Hampton, his mother, Mrs. Bula Hampton and Mrs. Hampton's grandaughter, Iva Joe Hampton are in Big Spring visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Merrick and family. Mr. Merrick and Mr. Hampton are

Deputy Sheriff D. D. Dunn drove to San Angelo Wednesday morning to return C. E. Keesee, one of prisoners who escaped from Howard county jail early last Monday morning.

D. B. Earnest, step-son of Mrs. W. A. Earnest, is in Big Spring spending the week on business. Mr lacuset lives in Rule, Texas.

Murder Suspect To Be Questioned

FORT WORTH, Tex., April 23 A)-Members of the district attorney's staff planned to question today a suspect arrested last night in connection with the Pearl Voss hammer murder mystery. Sheriff J. R. Wright said the man, 33, was the last person seen with the woman before she was slain in a pasture near the city March 15 and had been sought for more than a month. Wright , had the ma narrested in Brownwood, and he was Part of Bond Issueeturned last night to Fort Worth.

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he Commission shall have th

of City Development" which shall be composed of fifteen

members, who shall serve without compensation. Said com-

ceeding ten cents on the one hundred dollars assessed valuation of taxable property in the City of Big Spring, from the

general fund of said city, to support the work of the board.

This board shall never merge its identity with any other

organization, and shall furnish the City Commission an item-

ized report of its expenditure for publication in the annual

Ashley, T. S. Currie, Lonnie Glasscock, Clyde E. Thomas, R. L. Price, F. F. Gary, L. S. McDowell, Joye Fisher, William S. Davies, B. F. Robbins, Ray Willcox, Wendell Bedichek, Dr.

E. O. Ellington, G. H. Hayward, J. B. Collins, Fox Striplin,

S. H. Morrison, James Currie, Horace Taylor.

Those attending the meeting were: M. L. Tinsley, Tom

of the Chamber of Commerce.

financial statement of the city."

AMERICAN

Boston at Washington, postpon-

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ed; cold weather.

Lucille Ammons and Fannie Sue Read were chosen as delegates to the State Clothing Contest in Houston, May 1-2-3, when their afternoon and sports dresses were judged as best in the high school clothing classes yesterday afternoon, according to Miss Helen Fay Bonner, head of the department.

There will be three entrants. one each for the classes 1, 2 and 3, but the winner of the wash school dress group has not yet been selected. The judging for this group will be done tomorrow

SUIT TO GET RID OF

PEO LAWS CONSIDERED WASHINGTON, April 23 (AP)an intention to bring a suit "in the ist distant future" in an effort to ot the eighteenth amendment out the constitution was expressed a letter by William H. Stayton hairman of the board of the as sociation against the prohibition amendment, introduced today in he senate lobby investigation.

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North Atlantic States Freezing

NEW YORK, April 23 CTS Freezing temperatures and snow falls in various quantities visited the North Atlantic states this morning, breaking records of fifty years or more.

Canadian | Northwest, which ex-Canadian Northwest, which tends to the Gulf coast and reaches Fire in the R. L. Marts No. 1 O. Wiley, the musicians are work-the Atlantic Ocean in lessening in Simmons oil well, which had been ing out daily in Abilene to be in tensity, was said by weather bureau officials to be responsible. Rochester, with the mercury at day.

24, experienced the coldest April 23 in the history of the weather bureau, the nearest approach being 26 degrees in 1872.

"CONFESSION" DOUBTED LON ANGELES, April 23 (AP) Discrepancies in the voluntary "confession" of Russo Rinaldo, 41accountant and shell year-old hocked world war veteran, that he was the murderer eight years age of William Desmond Taylor, have departed without Anglo-

Pen Will-

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Clyde E. Thomas explained the city charter provision which empowers the city commissioners to levy a tay of not more than ten cents for support of a Board of City Developing their sentences. Aubrey Cole the fifth convicted man who esment. This money could not be spent by the Chamber of caped jail last Monday morning. Commerce but the twenty men constituting the directorate was still at large Wednesday moraof the Chamber of Commerce could be designated also as ing, but officers were in receipt of directors of the Board of City Development. They could, a tip that he would give up during then, administer the B. C. D.'s fund, separately from those the afternoon.

This charter provision, which is section 6, article 12. two year sentences each for forgery, Brown was convicted and law violation charge while Bunk to appoint what shall be known and designated as a "Board Harris is under nine year sentence for assualt with intent to murder

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PICTURESQUE COWBOY BAND TO APPEAR IN BIG SPRING SOON

FAMED UNIVERSITY MUSICIANS TO PLAY PROGRAM ARRANGED FOR TOUR OF EUROPE NEXT MONTH

SHIRES INJURED

CLEVELAND, April 23 (A)-Arhur Shires, first baseman of the Thicago American league baseball team, will be out of the White Sox lineup for at least a week and possibly two weeks, team mates said today. He was injured in yeste; day's game here with the Indians, when he collided with Johnny Ho lapp. Indian second baseman

Hodapp was trying to make a suble play at the time of the colision and had one knee in the air as Shires bumped him. The knee prodded Shires in the ribs.

ANOTHER PLANET?

OTTOWA, April 23 (AP)-Old photographic plates taken at the dominion observatory here in 1924 Cowboy Band symbolizes in music. today were found to record a costume and tradition the immorcelestial object that Dr. R. Mel- tal spirit of the west. During the drum Stewart, observatory direc- past seven years it has carried the tor, believes is the trans-neptunion name and fame of the Lone Star planet X discovered by the ob- state over 100,000 miles into all servatory in Flagstaff, Ariz., March parts of the union to gain the

WELL EXTINGUISHED THRALL, Tex., April 23 CP)-

burning since 5 p. m., yesterday preparation for the coming tour was extinguished about noon to-

GENERAL MOTORS

NEW YORK, April 23 (49)-General Motors Corporation today r ported net earnings for the first quarter of the year of \$44,968,587 after depreciation, interest, federal taxes and other charges, against £1.910,987 in the first quarter of that year

LONDON-All eligibles seem to motion picture director, led police American alliances. One of the detectives today to discredit his girls with the American naval delegation, homeward bound, remarked that London men were the finest she had ever met, and a marine said the London girls were wonderful. No engagements have

ABILENE, April 23.-Making their final concert tour before leaying for Europe, the Cowboy band of Simmons University will appear in Big Spring Tuesday night, May 6 for a concert under the auspices of

the Lions club. Dressed in their picturesque we tern uniforms of boots, chaps, and ten-gallon hats, the Cowboy mustcians will present exactly the same program here they are to play on their eight weeks concert tour a Europe this summer. The same picked group of 35 players who will make the European trip will

also appear in Big Spring. Coming to Big Spring with a unique record of achievement, the name of the most widely traveled university band in the world.

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