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Navy Dirigible Weathers Storms, Passes Pecos

Hail, Flood Waters Wreak Much Havoc

T&P Track Washed Out. **Bridges Lost**

Hail Kills Rabbits, Birds, Batters Holes In Many Roofs

While the United States navy's great dirigible, the Akron, hovered almost helplessly over San Angeld almost helplemly over San Angelo and the heavons were torn asunder throughout West Texas by wind and rain and lightning, considerable damage was inflicted on the sarth's surface Monday night, according to reports gathered here. Rain that amounted to two inches fell at the U.S. weather bureau

two hours. Meanwhile terrific hall hasociation of the Texas Banker has battered a strip extending almost all the distance from Big Spring to Knott, flood waters tore out six hundred feet of main line track of the Texas and Pacific in the eastern ever edge of Big Spring, a bridge was washed out on the railway has Coahoma and three bridges mear Coshoma and three bridges in state highway No. 1, principal lourist thoroughfare of the state, was carried away. Train No. 6, castbound, arriving

ere at 11:10 p. m., was held up for bout eight hours by the washout. he westbound passenger train us here at 7:10 s. m. was delayed

weral hours.

Buses Stopped

Motor bus traffic was stopped throughout the day with exception of one bus which came in from the

Hall knocked out window lights on the north sides of dwellings, online house and pump stations. Boofs were peppered with holes and a rush was made to Big Spring Hold Sess useday morning for repair

and mall ships operated on schedule Monday and Tuesday. Ray Fullounded as standing with 104 votes ler, pilot to San Antonio Monday, for Mrs. George Williams' side and got through the heavy storm that

F. H. E. NO. 1 DENMAN DRILLS TO 2,770 FEET, STILL IN PAY; **HUMBLE ARRINGTON TO 1,780**

Banker Says **Crop Control** Effort Wrong

Supply And Demand Only Law That Can't Be Repealed Says Hoopes

AUSTIN (P)-President J. W. Hoops of Dallas told the annual

help in an acreage reduction. He strongly criticized the efforts

of the legislature to restrict acre age by law, which he declared unconstitutional. Hoopes said, however, that Texas

banks were in better condition than the national average.

Body Of Ben Mott

Damage inflicted north of here by hall was declared to be heavier than any storm damage in years. Rabbits, birds domestic fowls were killed, trees stripped, and fields washed and gulleyed deeply by the terrific rainfall. Hall washed and drifted to depths of several feet in places.

The body of Ben Mott, son of Jim Mott of the Moore community will arrive here Wednesday morn, at 7:10 o'clock from the state of Colorado. He died following an illness that had been serious since the terrific rainfall. Hall washed and drifted to depths of several feet in places.

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Funeral arrangements had not been committed Tuesday afterneon. The body of Ben Mott, son of

In the Panther Draw community been completed Tuesday afternoon, outh of town and in the oil field, pending messages from relatives, specially the western section, the body will be in state at the nuch damage was done to houses Eberly Funeral Home after ar-

Rush of water into houses battered by hall caused damage to furniture, radioes and other things.

The Logan Hatchery here was notified that its Colorado store was notified that its Colorado store was nall but unroofed, with damage to feedstuffs stored there.

All American Airways passenger All American Airways passenger and mall ships operated on schedule.

The attendance contest was an incomplete the property of the First Baptist church met Sunday.

The completion of the voting gave Legrun 733 votes of the 767 cast. Premier Andre Tardieu relinquished the executive powers he has held while the presidency has been vacant. He was expected to resign as Premier within a few hours. The election having thrown the power to the left parties.

stopped the Akron, reaching San Antonio after 10 p. m.

The eastbound ship on the Los Angeles Atlanta line went through amosthly Monday evening.

Pilot Joe Glass landed the westbound ship here Tuesday morning on schedule carrying four passen-

near Christoval.

Garden City had .71 inch rainfall.

Lamesa reported 1.34 inches of precipitation.

Sterling City had 1.85 inches of rain with a little hail.

Pilot Paul Vance, arriving here from San Antonio at 10:30 a. m. with the mail, reported heavy rain falling most of the way from San Antonio.

Cura."

Those present were: Mesdames C. E. Hahn, Larson Lloyd, Homer S. McNew, M. M. Mancill, H. P. Wood, R. C. Pyeatt, Charles K. Bivings, P. W. Malone and J. A. Coffey.

Mrs. Mancill will be the next hostess,

Denman Test To Be Sunk To Approximately

2,525 Feet F. H. E. Oil company's No. 1 Denman, 300 feet from the north and 2310 feet from the east lines of section 14, block 30, T. & P. Rail-way company survey, eastern How-ard county had drilled to 2,770 feet late Monday and was still in the recond pay from which wells in that section produce.

The second pay was picked up at 2,702 feet and at 2,770 feet saturation was continuing.

The upper pay had been drilled from 2,575 to 2,625 feet, steel line

measurement.

Right-inch pipe is set in this well at 2,350 feet. Plans were to drill to about 2,825 feet before preparing to shoot the producing formations.

Indications were that the well would make a better-than-average producer for that area.

Humble Oil & Refining company's No. 2 Arrington, 1300 feet from the east lines of the west half of the least lines of the west half of the northwest guarter of section 22 northwest quarter of section 22, block 23, township 1 south, Texas

& Pacific Railway company survey, Glasscock county, had drilled to 1,-780 feet late Monday.

This test is in the western exten-ation of the Howard-Glasscock coun-ty pool.

Being Sent Here Legrun Made President By French Body

Tardieu To Resign As Premier, And Acting President

VERSAILLES, France (P)-The bert Francois Legrun as president. He received 48 votes of 658 cast. Hold Sessions
The election of a successor to the assassinated Doumer hid been do-layed until the completion of the First Baptist church met sunday.

The completion of the voting To Day Novel Proposed B

Vick-Sneed

Will Big Spring Fail?

These questions are asked not in a spirit of fun or sarcasm They are serious questions.

Is there any good reason why business men, professional men, the rank and file of the citizenship of Big Spring should be attacked by a case of sleeping sickness that causes them to be uninterested, somnambulent, dead toward a community effort that has a worthy objective?

CITIES throughout West Texas are preparing to send delegations to the West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention in Sweetweter Thursday, Friday and Saturday. And most of those delegations are expecting Big Spring this year to come into her own, take advantage of the fine facilities she has for entertaining visitors, and win the 1933 convention of the organization.

It seems that most everybody is expecting a great showing from Big Spring except Big Spring own people.

We voted 5 to 1 to build a city auditorium, pointing out to our selves that we would with it have a great drawing card for conven That auditorium is being built, it will be finished in a few months. Are we going to take advantage of it or sit twiddling our thumbs?

While we bemoan depression are we going to persist in a good strong case of limberneck and cry about it rather than trying to do something about it?

If you want more business why not look to the future a little and make plans to get more of it?

Everybody profits in dollars from a large convention such as that of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, Fifteen thousand people visiting your town in three days is not to be sneezed at.

We've got the confidence of our sister towns in West Texas. We've got that good will of those towns. We've got better facilities to care for the convention than most of the towns that have entertained it had when they were hosts. We've got a great opportunity.

Until now it appears we've got everything but the will in power it takes to put the thing over.

IF we get our delegation organized in the best manner pos-nible by selling out 200 tickets on the special train at once, and go to Sweetwater and make the showing our neighbors very reasonably expect from a city of our size we will win the convention.

If we do not do that we will be branded, and rightfully so, as folks o've died on their feet and let the town die with them.

Why not call one of the hotels, the Chamber of Commerce, the Herald office, any drug store and reserve your tickets on the special train?

It will leave here about 7:30 a. m. Friday, returning late Friday night. Round-trip fare is \$1.35.

Band Parade, Pep Meeting Set For Thursday, & P. M., At Court House Lawn To Plan Excursion

Spring Municipal band, with G. A. ther Big Spring's campaign to win army, Spring Municipal band, with G. A. ther Big Spring's campaign to win a Hartman conducting, will stage a the 1933 convention will be discuss-downtown parade followed by a concert on Federal Lawn, when a short pep raily will be held to plan and enjoy the band concert and Big Spring's participation and stand ready to do what can be representation at the West Texas done to advertise Big Spring at

Chamber of Commerce convention Sweetwater as no other town in Sweetwater.

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Pressure of Other Wells | Plan Of Sweden Before Leads To Action

Antonio after 10 p. m.

The eastbound ship on the Lood Angeles Atlanta line went through amouthly Monday evening.

Pilot Joe Glass landed the west-bound ship here Tuesday morning on achedule, carrying four passers, The sastbound ship was reported to arrive on time Tuesday creaming.

Said Sunday

Ceremony Is

Schermerhorn Oil company is preparing to spud in No. 5 Kloh at the southwest quarter of the southwest quarter o

Ambassador

Green City and 71 flock related 1.34 inclined. Class and the completed in days are fined that the complete of the control of t

Big Vessel Buffeted In Vicious Night As **She Wanders State**

The Queen of the Skies, largest dirigible ever built, proudly floating above pleasan southern Texas, and roaring her way across the American continent, found hersel bound 'round by flashing, cracking, drenching storms as she came into western Texas Monday evening and spent the night wandering, turning, seeking an opening in the storm and a way out west and to the Pacific.

The United States navy dirigible, on her first transcontinental cruise, her first rea test, changed her course northwestward after visiting San Antonio between 7 and o'clock Monday evening. She followed the only lighted airway between the Southern Pacific route and the southern transcontinental air lane and turned toward San Angelo and Big Spring along the American Airways beacon line. Trouble multiplied for Commander Rosendahl and his 113 men.

Blind rain, heavy hail, tempestuous winds shrouded and slugged the vessel as she neared San Angelo.

Reaching San Angelo about 10 p. m. the ship moved rapidly and gained altitude as she moved over the north part of the city, following the lights ninety miles southeast of

Fewer Army Officers Is

Means Named Morth to rush out a crew of 500 men and order the ship to land until the storm northward toward Big Spring was over. Monsey was ordered to get someons who could send Morse code to communicate with the ship. E. B. Cannon, manager of Western Until the communicate with the ship. E. B. Cannon, manager of Western Until the storm northward toward Big Spring was over. Speedy Trial To Be Sought In Lindbergh Case Swindle Swindle Swindle Swindle Swindle Swindle South to rush out a crew of 500 men and until the storm northward toward Big stores to help them. Thair experies ed to sell the required number of tickets is for the people to he so tickets is for the peo

\$104,000 from Mrs. Edward B. Mc-Depleted Bottom Hole Morehead Presents Bratt Lean, estranged wife of the publish-

\$100,000 to a mysterious stranger, ing ou fasts.

wer Army
Officers Is
Collins Plan

After circling the airport and coming over San Angelo her running lights blinked and thousands of people were thrilled by the sleek aluminum sides of the ship glistening in the first flashes of lightning. The ship turned around and came back to San Angelo, setting down along the outskirts. There it floated almost motionless in midsir white San Angeloans admired the special attention they apparently were being paid.

Signals

Solon Differs With Chief
Of Staff On Supply
Bill Changes

WASHINGTON (P)—Representative Collins, Democrat, Mississipple, chairman of the committee handling the war department supply bill told the house they should reduce the number of army officers from 12,000 to 10,000 and said the retirement to inactive duty of 2,000 of the older men left after the

2,000 of the older men left after the war in the low ranks could save \$1,000,000 yearly, which could be used to improve mechanized defense.

Collins said the army needs more planes, mechanized forces, gas and machine guns. He thus differed sharply with General Douglas MacArthur, Chief of Staff, for the MacArthur, Chief of Staff, for the stations at Brownsville and El Paso. receiving weather re-Paso, receiving weather re-ports every few minutes.

Swindle

WASHINGTON GP—A District of Columbia grand jury returned two indictments charging Gaston B. Means with larceny and embezzlement in connection with his taking \$104,000 from Mrs. Edward B. Means and the second process of the southeast and failed to respond to repeated signals. The department of commerce at Fort Worth was telephoning every few minutes urging that their orders to land be flashed at cace, San Antonio, Dalston Mrs. Edward B. Means at cace, S S104,000 from Mrs. Edward B. Me-Lean, estranged wife of the publish-er of the Washington Post, claim-ing he could recover the Lindbergh buby.

ways and the department of com- if not the first, in the sta

Train Ticket Sale Reaches Total Of 113

Workers Continue Efforts, Appeal To Others For Help

Eighty-seven tickets on the epe-cial train to be operated to Swest-water Friday morning to the West Texas Chamber of Commerce con-Six of these tickets were to b

donated by the buyers for use of members of the band, leaving 51 to be used by others.
Counting band members 113 fare This is \$7 below the number quired to obtain the \$1.25 re

Several men who worked Ty day morning said they expected to spend most of the afternoon in a personal solicitation for ticket

Ford V-8 Reported

orders and other information.

Meanwhile the dirigible was sending out requests for weather fore-fasts.

These wrc picked up at the Big Spring station of American Air livery is said to be one of the first,

prosecution wants a speedy but he is expected to seek a local but, although the radio operators could hear the Akron's calls the ship's operator could not pick up their messages.

Radio Men Work
Radio men worked frantically, revising wave lengths, switching from CW to radiotelephone, trying to break through the lightning and nie Pearson Parish, 22, son

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Railroads Pay \$5,603,946 Taxes

AUSTIN (A) - Texas railroads North Texas &

Glass Senate Bill Rail Lines Pay \$591,353 Navigation . 1,135,576

\$5,603,946, the annual

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The Timid Soul

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The One Issue

SOME Texas Democrats, become ing alarmed at the criticism Congress, are losing hope of a Democratic victory in November, believing that the record of the party in its control of the House will work to its disadvantage.

They need have no alarm. gressional action never wins widepread approval in this country. me of the most bitterly criticized sesses have been controlled by the Republicans and immediately publican party had triumphed in a national election. The House is a tremendous body, representing every section and thought in American life. By its constant of the less useful. upon their adjournment the Rieican life. By its very nature it is prevented from winning sustained Commissioner Of universal approval for its actions.

Furthermore, the present Congress has been confronted by more serious problems than any law-making body in years. No matter what it did it was bound to incur criticism. All things considered, the Democratic leaders are to be

The House record will not be the blow to the state banking systems of the nation are seen by Texas for the nation are seen by Texas before the electorate in November, believe will be permitted to become county, school and special-was The pepole will vote for or against a law. Mr. Hoover. Ir. Hoover.

The bill would allow federal reThe inclination of most of them

Santa Fe

The familiar report of George H. Sheppard, state comptroller, reveals.

seems to be to vote against even in states whose laws forbid The G.H.&S.A. road paid more and seems to be to vote against him. If the Democratis nominate an outstanding and capable man that inclination will be greatly enhanced. The times call for a change in leadership and only a bad blunder by the Democratic party at the Chicago convention will prevent it.

The states whose laws forbid branch to any other road, \$531,494. The lines. Texas prohibits branch banking, and the wisdom of its valuation, \$25,955,875, paid the second largest amount, \$524,712.

Then the bill would fend to spread federal supervision to all party at the Chicago convention will prevent it.

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A Wise Appropriation

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Girl's Strength **Seemed To Give** Out; Back Ached

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fited by it that she thought of it drew W. Mellon? as the very medicine for me. It



the very medicine for me. It been pointed out by brought me right out, and after I perspiring lobbylats at Austin that if the state should levy as much as \$\frac{1}{2}\$ Rio Grande . 1,684,508 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ Rio Grande . 1,684,508 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ GARDUI is a purely vegetable medicine; suitable for sulphur, that the hundred-million-dollar production would fold up overnight, and the world would harmless. Sold at drug stores. rase go without sulphur? Obviously the \$\frac{1}{2}\$ Rio Grande . 1,684,508 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ G. H. & S. A. 28,005,148 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ G a I veston. Houston and Henderson . 1,092,325 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ Wharf Co. . 4,750,000 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ Rio Grande . 1,684,508 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ G. II. & S. A. . 28,005,148 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ G. II. & S. A. 46,341 531,494 Gulf, Beau-Northern ... 1,211,048 31,287 mont and Kansas 1,018,932 19,885 Julf and In-818,297 16,113 terstate Gulf, C. & S.F. 23,138,980 Houston, Belt and Terminal 1,248,500 21,763 Houston and Brazos Valley 242,535 nuston. East & West Texas 3,770,948 94,379 254,870 238,613 H. & T. C. 16,015,531

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hand of more than double the amount at the beginning of the year and without any increase in

place of \$1.00 as heretofore. Earn-ings for 1931 were equivalent to five times the dividend require-ments of the preferred shares out. At

standing.
"Consolidatd sales for the year of exchange

newspapers and magazines in the United States were substantially

tion to the organization."
Shareholders in the Squibb Plan, average purchases of Squibb products by the members increased and the total in profit-sharing was 46 percent more than the amount distributed in 1930 to the share-

Texas Topics

By RAYMOND BROOKS Nothing like a good, stiff de-pression to show up the skuldug-

T. & P.'s Bill Is Second Largest gery, gross abuses, grand and petty thievery where it exists among peo-ple dealing with public money. ple dealing with public money.

If times had stayed as flush as 1929, if money had continued to flow so freely and pay had kept flow so freely and pay had kept mounting upward, it is improbable in fees besides. It is the state department, through which are paid words to express strong feeling Louise Squyres and J that any major disclosures of indi-franchise and permit fees. vidual pocket-padding, embezzle-ment, misuse or loss of public in 1932 it collected \$2,215,373. In 1932 it collected \$2,224,442 fees, 71,206 ment, misuse

the state or local governments would have been found out.

Fee abuses would have continued. Local officers could have remained short indefinitely, playing the market with public funds.

Lock at the difference now. Even an oil pirate isn't safe any more.

It's operating costs were \$33,240 in salaries and \$12,357 in maintenance costs. Fees collected for dent Fred Ankenman of the Houston Buffaloes as "jobless night" at Buffalo stadium.

New I CORRI of game during the season to which an oil pirate isn't safe any more.

thievery, the substantial permanent tal payroll.

good that will result will be in "Gentlemen, let us have less Holders of the tickets will with good that will result will be in stopping the leaks for legal and 10,947 flegal dissipation of public mon-8,227 eys and extortion money from the 234.737 We shall not soon get back to

16,123 Jed Adams of Dallas, democratic national committeeman who has 43,579 held the office eight successive years, is reported to be seeking re-24.214 election again this year. But par-ty leaders apparently are convinc-22,130 ed that two four-year terms ought to satisfy the political ambitions 16.219 of anyone.

It has become known that prom inent democrats will ask the Dallas county delegation to help pass the title around, and to support W. A Tarver of Corsicana for the honorary office this year. 172,756

Mr. Tarver is a conservative pro-hibitionist who was ready to go out 36,790 and stump the state four and stump the state four years ago for the nominees. He is a 226,155 man of nationwide acquaintance; 80,716 and his official career has placed

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ion in a position to be of unique arvice to Texas unit the demo-rate party on the national com-

Along with Dallas county, his tends in Harris county, remem-ering that he yielded the chair-Earnings Increase

E. R. Squibb & Sons, manufacturing chemists, report net earnings of \$1,551,235 for 1931, an increase of 5 percent over profits of \$1,571,648 in 1930.

Current assets are given at \$5,000,000 for against current liabilities and \$1,112,296. Cash on hand was surplus \$1,000 for against current liabilities county, Navarro, will instruct for him.

\$1,462,702 and earned surplus \$1.703,232, compared with \$652,114 and
\$4,054,546 respectively in 1930.

"The strong financial condition of the company," stated Carleton H. Palmer, president, in his report to stockholders, "is shown by the ratio of quick assets to quick liabilities of 6.3 to 1, with cash unband of more than double the that has become a state offic building the "Travis building."

Fish hatchery construction and the number of shares of capital stock outstanding."

operation game propagation, state stock outstanding." Regular quarterly dividends water conservation, reclamation were paid at the rate of \$6.00 per annum on the preferred stock, and 51.50 per share on the common in place of \$1.00 as heretofore. Earn-

AUSTIN-A few economy-effi-

"Consolidate sales for the year were substantially the same in dollars as the sales in 1930," says the report, "after converting the value of all sales in foreign currencies gency orders range from 20 to 100 into dollars at the prevailing rate of exchange. by the board of control on the "Charged to current expenses same items from the same dealers were all expenditures for research He found for instance, that on and experimental work \$283,356 department had sent in two separations and experimental work \$283,356 department had sent in two separations. He found for instance, that one which was \$49,859 more than in rate requisitions in one day for one brief case each, and then another "Advertising expenditures in the two or three days later, for on

He found one state departme increased.
"The company has continued the five-day week in the laboratories and offices without reduction of pay to employees with excellent repay to employees with excellent re-firm it. He couldn't see the need sults to the company and satisfac-of buying 144 of the objects in such a hurry. He saw the prices of \$1.50 charged for the order, Inc. were not only numerically in-creased, the report adds, but the quotation of \$1.50 charged for the order, quotation of 86 cents on the same thing.

> Since the first of the year, there have been 18,000 requisitions for purchases, only 622 of which were on commodities under contract, and of these three-fourths were from the eleemosynary institutions. The board does not yet have power to require the departments to send in estimates; but Mr. Wallace will be able to show more than a 30 per cent saving on purchases if the legislature changes the system.

Here is a department that pay For 1930 it collected \$2,215,378 of oil" from the field.

funds, or any conspiracies to rob hard times may have been, would have been found out.

The ships of public an increase of \$109,069, however hard times may have been.

It's operating costs were \$33.240

an oil pirate isn't safe any more. mits, that is, for work done in the of game during the season to which department, amounted to \$36,449, unemployed men will be admitted to more than the department to free. Distribution of \$500 tickets 189,023 counts, actual embezzlement and or more than the department's to-free, Distribution of 3,500 tickets

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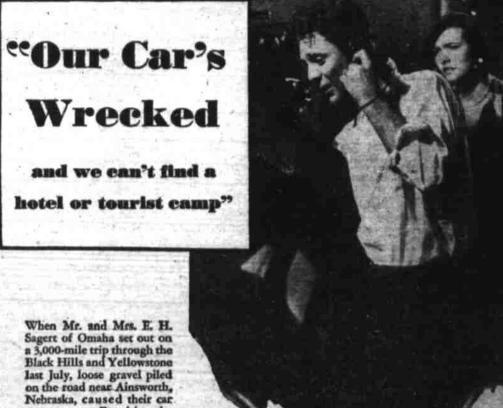
its way on the work of a few of strong and improper language," ness the Buffs in action against the

over what was termed the "stealing JOBLESS ADMITTEL FREE

Louise Squyres and Joanna Vines returned from a week-end visit to Fort Worth Sunday night,

Almsgiving, confession, penance yows and communion are Catholi

New Manag CORRECT TIME STATION For Correct Time



to turn over. Repairing the damage would take several days.

With night approaching, they hunted high and low . but nowhere could they find a place to spend the night. They finally enlisted the aid of a Conoco station attendant, Glenn Masters. Failing to locate a room for the Sagerts, Masters took them to his own home, where they spent three days.

An unusual predicament . . . but it shows how Conoco

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branches. Let us help make
your trip a success "traveling
the Conoco way."



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JEWS OF THE DAY IN PICTURES

ASSIE JURY WATCHES TENNIS DURING RECESS



Honolulu. "honor slaying" trial is shown here as it enjoyed a recess from court by chee. Left to right, front row: Balliff Moses Kaululaau, Charles Akana, Shadford e Char, Willy Beyer, Duncan McIntyre; second row: John F. Stone, Theodore Bush, arles Strohlin and, standing, Balliff John Lane; top row; Henry Chang, Olaf L. Soren

Queen Of Health

Farmers' Goddess





Associated Press Photo

Associated Press Paeto de la perfect physique, ideal carriage, and best posture won for Dorcille Wyrick, 14-year-old Leavenwerth, Kas, school girl, the title of "queen of health" at the annual University of Kaneas playday. Eleanor Holm of New York, one of America's swimming champions, appeared in this new low-cut swiming suit at the Olympic pool in Les Angeles. Miss Holm, a leading candidate for the United States' Olympic swimming team, is in training for the National Amateur athletic union indoor championships.

WHEN MRS. MASSIE WENT TO COURT



OUEEN OF THE APPLE BLOSSOMS



Marguerite Frawley, high school girl of Wenatchee, Wash., was named as queen of the apple blossoms even though the Wenatchee valley did not celebrate its apple blossom festival this season. ROOSEVELT'S SON CAMPAIGNS



James D. Roosevelt (right), son of Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt of joined the ranks of filmdom's unem-New York, is shown being greeted by Mayor Angelo Roosi of San Fran. ployed. She has been off the pay-cisco upon his arrival to campaign for his father in California. Mrs. Roosevelt is shown in center.

AL'S MOODS VARY ON PRISON TRIP





His "last ride" actually under way, Alphonse Capone was by turns chatty and soberly contemplative as the train carrying him to the Atlanta penitentiary refled south from Chicago. He was enapped in these contrasting moods as he sat in his compartment with United States Marshal H. C. W. Laubenhelmer.

Lela Sharp Kidwell of Mont-gomery City, Mo., reigned as "god-dess of agriculture" at the annual farmers' fair celebration at the University of Missouri. WHERE GANG LEADER WILL SERVE PRISON TERM



HELENE SHOWS HER POWER IN OLYMPIC POOL



This striking picture of Helene Madison of Scattle, Wash, applicant for 16 world freestyle swiming records, shows her ploughing through the waters of the new Olympic pool in Los Angelos. Heter splashed victoriously through the national A. A. U. women's Indoor championships and then turned by attention to tryouts for the Olympic games to be hald in Los Angelos this summer.

Joins Insurgents

OUR CHARLIE GOES JAPANESE



Associated Press Photo

Nancy Carroll, screen red-head, The nature of her difference was not disclosed.

Wins Coveted Award



ican painting, for a scene called "Sunday Afternoon."

In Egypt he trotted around the pyramids on a camel and in Japan Charlie Chaplin, the film comedian, settled down to a because the several in the best Japanese manner. Picture was made on the liner on which he and his brother traveled from Europe to Japan. The film actor is on the left with his brother seated opposite. Other members of the party are Capitain Shioyoshi of the liner and Mme. Haruko Mogi, wife at a Japanese millionaire.

ROOSEVELT RESTS IN GEORGIA



Gov. Franklin D. Rocsevelt of New York, Mrs. Rocsevelt and their daughter in law, Mrs. Elliott Rocsevelt, are shown James Owen Mahoney, 24, of Daltas, won the coveted Prix de Rome, democratic presidential nomination has gone for a few weeks

FAIR ROUTERS BACK BALLOONISTS Farmer-Labor Choice



Omaha society girls will act as spensors and rocters for individual entries in the national balloon races to be held from the Nebraska city Memorial day. Left to right: Alice Foye, Jane Biles, Clyds Butler, Jean Redick and Alice McDermett.





DUNBAR, young millionaire. At a party given by DENISE ACK-ROYD, who hopes to marry Bob, Susan realises he is not for her. Bob fights with BEN LAMPMAN other friend of Susan's ER-NEST HEATH, Susan's employer, happens along and escorts her back to theh Ackroyds' house. His wife threatens to sue for alienation of affections but JACK WARING, Heath's assistant, is while to prevent this by producleg an incriminating letter. Mrs. Heath goes to Reno instead. Su san trice to forget Bob. RAY FLANNERY, stenographer in the next office, confides she is heartbroken because "SKY" WEBB has married another. Susan's chun, ROSE MILTON, plans to give up a career for the man she loves. Ben is angry because Heath sends Susan flowers and they quarrel. Waring learns Denice has deliberately caused a and Bob. Heat hasks Somen to mazzy him when his wife's divorce decree is granted

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXXIII was the Saturday after can't tell. I'd like to take her to

Henth's astounding proposal and the hospital and find out." Susan found the atmosphere of the Sussa found the atmosphere of the office strained and embarrassing hates hospitals." She tried to appear as though nothing had changed but of course evher, smiling, "and she'll go. Don't
seything had.

Previon had gone her employer san had expected. Aunt Jessie's pain was so great that her militant

time for a decision had come. She narrow hospital bed! had tossed and turned at night, seeking an answer, but had found her. none. She had not dared to confide

at the prospect before her. This Sucan departed feeling utterly man was everything that was good shaken. How small her own prob-

"That coat you're wearing isn't could scarcely answer it. It was warm enough," he told her "Til Di Smith's crisp voice "We've decided it's an acute ap-Wear soft, warm brown fur That pendix" he said. "Dr. O'Brien would suit you." Susan lughed excitedly

the man urged. I haven't wanted jord to call her later to press you into a hasty decision but can't you let me know soon? Susan never knew how she got DIANA DANE

felt trapped. "Give me just another day" she "I couldn't couldn't

egged. "Give me until Monday" pected.

was Aunt Jessie? Saturda, was san feel a little better but she was usually der busiest day. Almost tesse, wasting for the felephone to thought she heard a feeble voice to keep us both.

oddly drawn. "I have a pain in my side," she panted. "A real bad one. It hit me all of a sudden."

"Did you call Dr. Smith?" said Susan, trying not to look as fright-ened as she feit. "No, I nidn't and I don't believe

need him. Fix me a hot water bug and I'll be all right. Your lunch is in the pantry."

Susan took charge, saying sternly, "I'm going to call him this min-Somehow, being stern with Aunt Jessie helped her to crowd back her unreasoning fears.

The doctor came and by that time Aunt Jessie was groaning in real earnest. After the examination spoke to Susan, looking grave "I'm not sure about her," he said. "It might be appendicitis but we

"They all do," the doctor told

At one o'clock after Waring and It took less persuasion than Su-

pain was so great that her militant "May I drive you home" he spirit was for the moment in abey-Sugan felt a port of terror. The How suddenly old and worn in the "I hate to leave you." Susan told

one. She had not dared to confide

"You go right along and don't
worry," Aunt Jessie whispered. "Go
to Rose and stay."

He was chivalrous and kind. He lems seemed beside this real, heart-had wealth and position. But there shaking one: She telephoned to was no use denying that she did Rose who promised to come over Once during the drive she shiv, from room to room with a strange. ered. The man turned to her ab- lost sensation. When the telephone rang she trembled so violently she

wants to operate within an hour He doesn't think we should wait Let me give you these toings, whill morning. The doc or prom-

Sugar trembled. It was as she through that terrible evening Rose and feared. She would not be able came, a pillar of strength as usual. to put off the hour much longer, and insisted that the other girl

"I couldn't possibly," Susan ob-

"Well, you can drink a cup of The house was very silent as she tra anyhow," Rose decided. The thornelf in with her key. Where hot, fragrant beverage made Su-

invariably she could be found with ting.
her head tied up in a towel shak. "I've never really appreciated are head tied up in a towel shak."

ing rags with fury and dusting Aunt Jessie," she said "Tve never Susan went been half good enough to her. into the kitchen calling her but She's been father and mother to there was no answer. Then she me and ste's worked like a slave

ed to. She did it because it was her choice."

Suma, groaned. "She's coelect and surpline set of ground and ground









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HORIZONTAL 1 Hurried. 5 Who ceded the Philippine Islands to the U. S. A.? to Moon. 14 Anxiety. 15 Throbbing in the arteries, In Conus of fresh water mussels 17 In a line.

60 To impel

62 Insidious.

18 To acknowl-19 Relish. 20 To beslege 32 Cry for help suratively). 50 Floats. Is Enget potato. 54 Tiny particle.

36 Crease 37 Fatty. 39 Little devil. 41 Monkey.

45 Important To peeL Philippines. 48 African antelope. 55 Grain for one grinding. Mineral 57 Ditch. 58 Way.

Fists. 59 One who alls. 8 Cow-headed 61 Afterward. goddess. 63 Examination. Philippine VERTICAL Islands.

What Amer ican admiral was the hero in the Philippine battles?

Mesh of lace. 10 Chief of the

13 Drunkarda 21 Football player. en Sallor

25 Measure. 7.11. 28 To min. 29 Point of a pen. 31 The gods.

fashion Blue grass. 34 Venomous snake.

40 Largest city in the Philip-42 Official headquarters of a

mandarin. 44 Major scale. 45 Seasoning. 46 Where is Salt Lake City? 47 Departed. 48 Broad smile. 49 Consumer.

51 Gelf cry. 52 Labels 53 Let it stand. 11 Single things, 56 To attem

SCORCHY SMITH

NOW THAT WE HAVE OUR SHIP TIED DOWN WE CAN WAIT WITHOUT WORRYING THAT SHE'LL BLOW OVER BE NEAR OVER BY NOW

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Honored Guests WAL, I RECKON TH' POW WOW OVER WHAT'S WRIT ON OUR CLAY TABLET OUGHT TO





HOMER HOOPEE

GETAWAY, AND THE BOSS STAYS HERE UNTIL WE'VE MADE OUR SQUAWK-NEXT PAW FADES INTO THE UNKNOWN, AFTER WHICH THE BOSS SNEAKS OFF! THE THREE OF THEM GET TOGETHER SOME

PLACE AND HAVE A HIGH OLD TIME! GET IT ?

PAWS THE GUY TO WATCH RIGHT NOW, AND IF WE PLAY OUR CARDS RIGHT HE'LL LEAD US RIGHT TO THE "RONDAYVOO" AND FROM NOW ON I'M STICKING TO THAT BABY CLOSER THAN A MUSTARD PLASTER!



by Fred Locher THOU DON'T





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holt so that you needn't bother about bills or the rost of it."
Aunt Jessie was too weary to question her but Susan saw a gitn-mer of satisfaction in the woman's eyes. Susan thought, "It's worth

Political Announcements

The Big Spring Herald will

At 1:05 p. m. Monday she was sighted over Beaumont. Fifty minutes later she reached Port Arthur, sailed along the coast to Galdware. District Offices\$22.50 County Offices 12.50 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

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SETH PIKE

it: It's what I ought to do. Nevertheless she felt empty and sick inside. Well, she would go through with it. She would tell Jessie was better.

bed, shabby kitchen, Aunt Jessie wouldn't have to scour pans any rose. It was wonderful to be able to do something in return for all

her aunt's kindnesses. (To Be Continued)

Big Vessel

(Continued from Page One) cos, 1,000 feet above the surface,

First news that the Akron was in distress came from Autrey Mon-sey, San Angelo airport manager, who telephoned the American Air-

by his post until 4 a. m. Tuesday after a full day's work, called, call-Only at intervals, in momentary

gaps between crackling lightning flashes could be hear the Akron's call. The ship's operator kept mes-saging "static, static, static." Each could hear the other's calls,

at 6:55 a. m. Sunday, eastern stan-dard time. She was reported over Macon, Georgia, at 9:30 p. m. Sun-day, e.s.t. over Mobile, Alabama, at 4:30 a. m. Monday, and at 7:30 a. m. Monday over New Orleans.

veston, turned northward to Houston, thence to San Antonio, at

SPORTS ON **PARADE**

Dissension exists among members of the Sand Belt Golf Association. To begin with R. C. Hankins of the Midland Telegram estimates that at present the Midland nib-lick wielders are at present boast-ing of a two point advantage over the local brassle busters, namely 84 points to 82, Mr. Hankins may be correct as our information was second-hand and we are not ac-customed to dealing with the eight-les when the subject of golf is mentioned anyhow.

But then this is only a temporary squabble and will no doubt be settled without more than half of Mr. Hankins' mushowever, has become involved in an eligibility squabble, and no doubt all of the football fans will arouse from their langour and regard the progress of the association with interest, for only sport in which eligibilities are enthusiastically discussed. It is rumored that Texon played an ineligible man against Midland. Which, if the crime was committed, was a crying shame and we recommend that the offenders be slapped vigorously with one lolypop. Any-how Midland is claiming a few points that they haven't as yet been given credit for. Lamesa played Texon and the dame man was used, but so far Dawson County has not uttered any-thing on the subject.

We can explain to anyone's satisfaction, after long and patient coaching on the part of Shirley Robbins and Theron Hicks, how the scoring is figured in the golf-ing matches. To begin with there is one point for each player present (with only eight permitted, of course). Then there is the two me, which counts two points. And ten the foursome, or double-datthen the foursome, or double-dat-ing or something like that for the benefit of those not acquainted with the golfing vocabulary. The fourcounts three points, Fortyfour points can be scored in one with the highest number to be gleaned by one club set at 36.

The Mexican Tigers are still abroad, and reports from San Angelo inform us that they are the Mexican champions of West Texhurled the Big Spring club to a 7 to 0 win over the Abilene Engles

Baseball seems to have practically died in the city limits. A few Miss Mattie Hockerston spent was of the high school lads play coun-Sunday with Miss Josephine Hosey. tice. try teams during the week-ends and to all reports the battery of "Tack" Dennis and Livian Harris, with Troy Newton. javelin tossers both of them, is fairly hard to beat. Fred and Frank Martin, Army Armstrong, and J. C. Morgan are others on the Geneva Brown

This Friday the Sophs-Juniors Ernest Heath on the morrow that play the Seniors-Frosh in the we are confidently in- Hammack. Susan looked around the scrub- formed, a runaway for the latter Susan looked around the scrup-tormed, a runaway for the latter and scrup-tormed, a runaway for the latter and scrup-tormed, a runaway for the latter and Mrs. Lester Newton and Every member of couldn't have to scour pans any as many points in that one aftermore. She could sit on a chaise noon as he did all of last season. Tuesday night with Mr. and Mrs. lounge and crochet. She could go Our informant, however, is some-south. Aunt Jessie had always time mistaken. Dennis scored 146 rol.

wanted to do that. Susan's spirits points last year.

"Squeaky" Thompson, student and son, Billy Harold, spent last manager who has a soprano voice Wednesday night with and a most tiresome way of argu- Mrs. Elmer White. ing, may appear on the roster of the Soph-Juniors. "Squeaky" maintains, among other things, that the day with Miss Thelma Hambrick. basketball team of 1931 was superior to that of 1932. He does Mr. and Mrs. John Warren and not, however, hoast of his indifamily and J. H. Scoggin and vidual ability. Which is just as daughter, Sadie Mae, of Knott,

Jake Morgan and Livian Harris are two of the b.cks that will play for the undergraduates. Richbourg will be a third, and where fourth is coming from is for the Juniors themselves to worry about. The Seniors, on the other ways station here asking that the Juniors themselves to worry abron be asked by radio whether about. The Seniors, on the other it wanted a ground crew at San hand, have Coburn, Flowers, Hebiingelo. sen, Stamphiey, Denton, Schwarz-Radio Operator Crews, who stood enbach and Dennia. On the line they will have Martin, Forrester, Roberts, Hopper, Nathan Orr, Sanders, Curry and Bob Flowers. Against them will be Red Sanders. Armstrong, Dub Coots, Charlie Newton. Vines, Elmer Dyer, and practibally all of the statistics of last year. Mr. as

all of the statistics of last year.

Wines is being counted on by Floyd White and son and Miss Coach Bristow next year. Another Sadie Mas Scoggin spent Sunday likely prospect is Howard Kyis.

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Mr. and Mrs. John Warren and family, Mrs. E. M. Newton, Mrs. Coach Bristow next year. Another Sadie Mas Scoggin spent Sunday likely prospect is Howard Kyis. Each could hear the other's calls, but neither could receive a message due to weather conditions.

False Report

At 11:45 p. m. a report flashed along the Texas & Pacific Railway to Ed Pase asking the local dispatcher to investigate a report the ahip had been sighted over lates.

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Who for some reason has not been lay Warren.

BOSTON—Heavy potate move company's wires from Fort Worth couple of years. Olic Cordell may ment was expected to result in an erowd in on a first string line excellent April carafty statement barth in his freshman year. Bone and Miss Sadie Mae Scoggin apent Sunday likely prospect is Howard Kyle.

BOSTON—Heavy potate move couple of years. Olic Cordell may ment was expected to result in an excellent April carafty statement by the Bangor and Aroustook religions.

Cosden Refinery Community

Mrs. Winford White is very ill at her mother's home, Mrs. Bin-

Mrs. Ernest Morgan entertained ast week at her home, celebrating the first birthday of her little son. Carl Fred. The children played games and enjoyed a trip to the

City Park.
Refreshments were served and the table was decorated with birth-day cake. Carl Fred received many pretty gifts. Children attending were Arthur Leslie, Imogene and Jack Henderson, Mary Alice, Billie Joe and Doris Irene White,

Mrs. Faye Hudson has returned to her home in Ft. Worth after visiting her niece, Mrs. White and sister, Mrs. Sinclair.

Mr. Carl Tankersly, Hollis Shirley and Alton Holland were Colorad visitors Sunday.

Mrs. Walter Robinson and fam-ily visited his brother at R-Bar this week, Forrest Porch entertained bunch of young folks Monday eve

ning.

KNOTT

Those who enjoyed a musical ntertainment at Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nichols' Friday night were: Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Turner and son. Mr. and Mrs. Gomer Trout, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. tus and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nich-

Miss Floy McGregor spent Sun-day night with Mrs. Sam Johnson.

Several of the young people at-tended the play at Ackerley Friday night. They were Misses Annie Mac and Mamie Lee Brown and Faye Gish, Euell Hodnett, John McGregor and Carisle Petty.

Spring with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Mrs. Fred Roman, Miss Gertie

Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Shortes and

Roman, Mrs. J. C. Spalding and Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Pettus visited Mrs. Grady Dorsey in Big Spring last Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Rey Philips and children attended a Mother's Day dinner at Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Phil-

ins' in the Moore community. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Spalding took supper with Mr. and Mrs. Er Greer Monday evening.

School will be out at the end of this week. Programs will be given Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights at the school house. Every one is invited to attend.

FAIRVIEW-MOORE

By MRS. ELMER WHITE S. L. (Roy) LOCKHART Mexican champions of West TexLOWIE FLETCHER

For Public Weigher (Precinct Cruit on Skipper Hernandez's team.

No. 1):

Mexican champions of West Tex
as. Which is very well. Young Spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. Walker Reed and haby cruit on Skipper Hernandez's team.

Curtis Windrowd spent Sunday

Misses Dollie and Dorothy Jor spent Monday afternoon with M'es

Elmer and Floyd White spent Monday with E. M. Newton.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wooten and couldn't be as soon as he wanted. discussed for at least a month and Miss Alice Wooten spent Sunday It would have to wait until Aunt postponed for half that long. It afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Gabra

Miss Dorothy Rainey spent Sun

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Phelan of Big Spring spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Lacy and family. Robbie Jackson spent Saturday

with Mrs. J. H. Boden and daughter of Big Spring. Morris Wooten spent Sunday with Muriel Balley.

Dean Hambrick and Edward where they accompanied Mrs. Marion spent Sunday with Marion Fahrenkamp's mother, Mrs. H. C.

PENN DECATHLON WINNER



George Munger, versatile University of Pennsylvania athlete, with the cup he won in the decathion, opening event of the annual Penn relays in Philadelphia. He captured three of the events and tied in

NATURE OF CANCER

(Second of a series of ten artelles up and behavior. Some are exter cal Association).

the various kinds of malignant possess the common habit of disgrowths that occur in the body; orderly growth. many of which are really not "can-cers" in the strict sense that a phy-the body in three ways: (1) it may

grow independently of the rest of or (3) small particles may become the body tissues and serves no use- detached and be carried by a blood ful purpose. At first it is quite vessel or lymphatic to distant parts small and entirely local. But it there to grow and start new candoes not remain so. As it increases cers. in size it causes trouble either by interfering with the function of ease, cancer almost invariably causimportant organs near it, by on the death of the patient, unless spreading to distant parts of the it is completely removed or desbody, by breaking down itself and troyed, producing hemorrhages or open Altho

idlyl, some slowly. Some spread quickly throughout the body, other The word "cancer" is commonly do not. Some are very dangerous.

sician may use the word.

A cancer begins as a single body the surrounding tissues; (2) it may Unlike every other important dis-

Although the nature of cancer is sores, or by discharging poisonous not at present fully understood, substances into the system. There are many kinds of can-tical knowledge now available for cers, differing widely in their make-its prevention and its cure.

Moore

MOORE-The program given by the pupils of the Moore school Friday night was well attended. Plays were presented by Mrs. Earl Brownriggs, Mrs. Emily Higgs,

Basshall stems to here most far most fa and Silas Clark and little daugh- in the practice of a profes

ference meeting Saturday night. Every member of the church is

cal talent, and directed by Mrs. vinced of the multidinous essential Earl Brownrigg some time soon, qualities that are wrapped up in public records there are, regardless possibly next Monday night. date will be announced later.

Miss Dorothy Rainey of Coa- cases soma spent Friday and Saturday night with Thelma Hambrick.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wheeler, L. C.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Fahrenkamp have returned from Colorado where they accompanied Mrs.

CHARLESTON, W. Va.-United Carbon Company reported net profit for the first quarter totaled \$61,667 against \$22,257 in the first three months of 1931.

on cancer issued by the State Medi- hal, some internal. Some grow rap

ed, in a broad sense, to describe others are less harmful. But all

cell, or group of cells, which for enter a blood vessel or a lymphatic some unknown reason starts to vessed and grow along inside it;

Reporting By Shorthand Is

were presented by Mrs. Early Higgs.

Brownriggs, Mrs. Emily Higgs.

Mrs. Emily Higgs.

That shorthand reporting is a court over three years ago, and hasn't been decided yet, while the hasn't been decided yet, while the depression gnaws at those who have recently, while interviewing Thomas H. Chilton, District Court Reporter for the 32nd Judicial district who outside of his court work munity attended the musical concert given at Midway Saturday

The Turner case got to supreme court over three years ago, and hasn't been decided yet, while the depression gnaws at those who have the vast aums, but find the money just beyond their reach.

Furner filed a suit claiming a vacancy in 560 acres of land in the fabulously-rich Yates pool of Pecert given at Midway Saturday

MOZELLE

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and others. To say the program which have been in court work, court there sustained his rights Miss Mattie Hockerston spent was enjoyed would not do it jus- "three thousand men and women V. O. Stamps, Fred Martin in the United States are engaged on it valued at \$5,000,000, besides ter, Maree, are all accomplished shorthand reporting—which is litartists in their line. But Jeff Duratile known or appreciated by the court of civil appeals set aside the can is a "scream" in his "Blues" general public." People have set in decision, and held that the land to listen and witness workings of belonged to Ira G. Yates. some criminal case, we have noted The case was brought to Austin, the lady or gentleman seated close and filed in supreme court April Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hull and Miss to the witness stand, never apprecate the shorthand of record in the case, many as turned from Lamesa where Rev. reporter had to the successful conference of the court" in respect sumation of the case in question. It to claims of land and royalty ou is a well understood fact that even ers. The state is represented Rev. Goodman will preach at lawyers and judges with whom the through its attorney gener Prairieview church Saturday night and Sunday. There will be a conciate the education and training care is still hanging undecided. On necessary for this work, or the ex- whatever undetermined issue culties encountered and the long money-an almost There will be a play at Moore Any one in conversation with Mr. the reach of its owners, school house, presented by the lo- Chilton would be thoroughly con The the difficult operations of a short- of the extensive study which may hand reporter, and more particular have gone into the court's prepara-

iarly the one who handles court tions to return its final decision: Continuing the interview, Mr. 24 1929. Chilton brought out "that short- "Refer hand is a method of brief writing by substituting symbols or signs Hembrick and Harmon Hambrick, for letters, words or phrases. It Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Rowland and has been in existence in some form Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Rowland and alone the time of Julius Caesar, family attended church services in since the time of Julius Caesar, Big Spring Sunday evening. Pepps wrote his famous Diary by means of abbreviated characters Miss Lottle Harrell visited Miss Charles Dickens in 'David Copper-Frances Shanks of Big Spring Sun-field' tells of his struggles to master the art. In this country, its advent in the courts dates back to court and its adjunct commis Mrs. J. H. Jones had a "wisdom Civil War days, The invention and tooth" extracted last Thursday. It was necessary to make an x-ray be-fore removing it.

"There is a wide gap between the shorthand of the office stenogra-pher and that of the shorthand reporter," continued Chilton, "and few, though possessed of natural keenness of mind, quick percep-tion and nimble trained fingers, have paid the price of the long Mann, who was their week-end hours of study and toll necessary to bridge this gap. As the other pro fessions require years of prepara-tion, so does shorthand reporting While the principles of shorthand PADUCAH, Ky.—Illinois Central may be acquired in a few mouths and commercial writing ability attained in a year or less, many more tits Kentucky division, according to casary to obtain the speed required

for verbatim reporting. Then the reporter is only at his Commencement Day. Years of experience and first round. What the final decision fund of knowledge must be his before he is a real reporter able successfully to practice his pro-fession and hold himself out for able to buy state vacancy land all kinds of reporting jobs. Thus a few dollars which made him a his basic preparation approaches fortune of not less than a hundred

heirs." a battery of lawyers, geologists, en-Referring to the general thought gineers and experts. that shorthand reporters are spe-cifically identified only with court work, Mr. Chilton emphatically iternia company and 100-odd others, stated that their work today emclaiming title to another strip of braces: Court proceedings of all the valuable land. During that trial, kinds, including depositions, hearings before masters and referoes, and inquests, sermons, lectures, fund inquests, sermons, lectures, parties in the case, \$377,500 for their interest. It agreed to pay the state \$122,500 for its share. A decision of directors' meetings and many others.

others. Concluding the interview, Mr. Chilton referred to his many pleas-ant years of association as short-peal is now in third civil appeals hand reporter with the late Judge Fritz R. Smith, and of his present work with Judge A. B. Mauzey. The Thirty-Second Judicial District comprises the counties of Howard, Nolan, Mitchell, Borden

\$50,000,000 Accumulates **During Suit**

That Sum Belonging To Others Held By Oil Companies

By RAYMOND BROOKS AUSTIN - There is lying in the treasuries of major oil companies \$50,000,000 that belongs to other people, some of it to the state of Texas, occording to West Texas oil men, accumulated during three years that a lawsuit to determine its owners has been before the

supreme court.
And, according to Atty. Gen. the state, royalty and other owners, in one of two major cases awaiting decision on the first, Either of the two cases involve as much as the total assessed val-

uation of property in Travis county, including all country and city real estate within the county. Four wide-spaced entries on supiled up to the giant total of \$50, 600,000 which cannot be paid to its owners until the court says who are the owners.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Mason and son, Jimmie Lee, spent Sunday in Plainview. reme court's docket show the lei-

who are the owners.
Fortunes of Many The money, substantial fortunes for dosens of people, substantial sums toward operation of the state is piled up in readiness to pay for Well Developed oil and oil rights, when the rights are determined.

The Turner case got to suprem

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to the land which then had wells - the oil already taken from them. On Dec. 20, 1928, the El Pass

On some questions of law,

acting duties performed, the diffi- law it is, more than \$100,000,000 of hours and concentration required, sum of actual cash-is still beyond Here are the fecords of supreme court concerning the case all the

> "Filed in supreme court, April "Referred to Section 5. commis sion of appeals, Oct. 7, 1929. June 24, 1931 — Withdrawn from the commission of appeals, and set for submission Oct. 15, 1931.

"Oct. 15, 1931 - Submitted to the court and commission."

The submission was seven months ago. The case has been back in the bands of the court 11 months. It has been before the

Fred Turner, small-scale business



Unit of the doctor or lawyer, his million dollars. Turner came to hours of labor equal or exceed Austin to watch his interests when theirs, and his income compares another case, filed under the find-in many cases favorably with ings in his was on trist, backed by

> After the Turner decision, the California company and those in court; all the money involved still awaiting the final court decision. This case took 14 weeks for trial

Then came on the Whiteside case which Atty, Gen. Allred, in seeking to speed to final decision said has tied up another \$50,000,000.

tied up another \$50,000,000.

In that, there are about \$50 parties. This case was tried at Austin. It was decided in favor of the state. The Douglas and other interests appealed, and it joined the California case on the civil appeals docket, awaiting outcome of the parent case, the Turner vs Smith

Mr. Allred's motion told the court that such a huge quantity of mea-ey being tied up, some of it belonging to the state, much of it poss according to the variety of poten-tial decisions, agricusly increased the effect of the depression now He asked that the Whiteside case be advanced so as to be heard be fore the three-month summer vacation of the court.

Supreme court no longer has a three-months summer vacation, and on this, and upon the importance of the case, has been pinned hopes for an early decision of the momentous Turner case.

And, according to Atty. Gen. James V. Alired, at least \$50,000 personally more is held up in payments to Speaking

superintendent of dining room est-vice for the Texas & Pacific Railway, is in Big Spring today.

Clariene, of Plainview, are vi-relatives and friends in Big S;

Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Hardy and children have returned from Ros-coe, where they spent Mother's Day with the former's parents.

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What will it cost?
What brought more than thousand people in the last to days to SETTLES HOTEL

BARBER SHOPT

Presbyterians Meet In Circle Sessions Monday

Circle sessions took up the Mon-ny afternoon program of the Wo-nens' Auxiliary of the First Pres-pterian church, Mrs. T. S. Currie ertained the Dorcas circle in cil, after which a quilt was pieced these dresses.

and ten towels and pillow slips The two-toned stripe is used in made for the circle box.

Mrs. R. T. Piner was hostess to members of the Kings' Daughters circle in her home in Edwards Heights. The hostess was leader and gave the devotional, "Our Great High Priest," which opened the merting. The remainder of the afternoon was taken up with sewing for the church orphans' home box. At the close of the session, refreshments were served to the following: Mrs. W. C. Barnett and Piease write very plainly your esdames R. V. Middleton, W. L. NUMBER and SIZE of each pat-cKee, Kin Barnett, Dobbins, W. tern ordered.

Eight members of the Whatso-ever circle met at the home of Mrs. C. W. Cunningham on Scurry street. Following a brief devotional, the members worked on a quilt which will be sent to the Presbydan orphans home in Itasca. Those present were: Mesdames V. Wood, Ida Mann, B. F. Wills, J. O. Tamsitt, Rutherford, J. B. Chapman, Goole, and the hostess

W.C.T.U. Announces Wednesday Session

The Big Spring Women's Chris-an Union will hold an important seeting in the First Baptist h at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday on, it has been announced. icts of great interest and importance will be presentng them will be a letter by the local president, president, Mrs. Claude de Van "Yea," vigorously answers efficient and active in the political conventions from start to finish. Letters from county and state poli-

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275 to emphasize the diagonal line. ers who enjoyed the pleas. This very new form of trim is exint afternoon were the following: ceptionally smart. In this particular frock the stripe molds the form Dowell, C. P. Rogers, Sim O'Neill, J. L. Thomas, Fred M. Campbell, William Cushing, R. C. Strain, and the hostess.

In frock the stripe molds the form of the blouse, and adds a slender appearance to the kimona sleeves. The belt at the natural waist-line accentuates the snug fit of the

ving: Mrs. W. C. Barnett and Please write very plainly your a., J. B. Littler, visitors, and NAME AND ADDRESS, STYLE

lison, Guy Tamsitt, Tracy Our new fashion magazine with L. C. Dahme, Emory Duff, color supplement and Paris style rank Jones, R. V. Tucker, E. E. news is now available at ten cents Graham Foosbee, El- when ordered with a pattern and ner Boatler, S. L. Baker and the fifteen cents when ordered separ-



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ADDRESS

'Has West Texas Come Back?' **Question To Be Considered** At Sweetwater Convention

SWEETWATER - "Has West

Letters from county and state poli- convention for Thursday, Friday small ones, and they may be in be-

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to the responses we are getting bankruptcy and beer running from our many affiliated towns and neck, and yet heard the all over the area," Manager D. A. clamor, for American beer as a

towns that have been affiliated Why is Germany in trouble? are staying in except one or two Why has England got it double? tical candidates to the society's and Saturday.

"West Texas is carrying on with tinued. "Right now we have directfore the convention opens," he con-Hart mountain, Oregon, is range determination that it did during towns, with promises from fifteen the good business years, according more that have been affiliated with us that they will name theirs in time to get them nominated at the convention. The encouraging thing about the naming of directors is that twenty additional towns, not previously affiliated, are raming directors and coming into our or-

ganisation. That is very pleasing in view of present conditi Other encouraging features of the ndvance preparations for the Sweetwater meeting are that there are already twenty bands that have signified their intention of being here. Anton, a small town of some three hundred fifty people, is bringing a forty piece band, and twenty other people. City Councils, commis-County Judges, County commissioners. Legislators, and Mayors are showing keen interest in the group conferences on pub-lic expenditures and taxation.

Girls' Auxiliary Has Social Meet

The Girls' Auxiliary of the Firs Baptist church met in regular ousiness and social session Monday afternoon at the church with Mrs. W. Aderholt in charge in the sence of Mrs. R. L. Gomillion

Lois Whitehead was in charge of the games and contests which made up the major part of the so-

The meeting was closed with erving refreshments by the following members: Lola Mae Hall, Frances Aderholt, Clara Lou Nummy, and Mary Elizabeth Dodge. Members present were: Mae Dell Hailey, Mary Elizabeth Dodge Lou Nummy, Frances Ader holt, Lillian Read Hurt, Lottie Lee Williams, Betty Carroll, Merie Miles, Josephine and Corine Mittel, Jean Etta Dodge, Mary Jane Rainwater, Cornelia Frances Douglass, Dorothy Jean Sain, Dorothy Lay, Rose Taylor, John Anna Terry, Betty Terrell Woods, Lola Mae Hall, Joy D. Croft, Dorothy Brunley, Hallie Watson, Sylvia Pond. Bennie Mae Laysath, Mary Alice Cain, Joyce Perry, Imogene Lay Patsy Mims, Lois Whitehead, Emma Ruth Stripling, Billy Cain, Eunice Pickle, Betty Dooley, Janice Slaughter, Maurice and Frances Bledsoe, Mary Louise Courson, Mary Pearl Mittel and Mrs Aderholt.

Birdie Bailey Society Meets For Bible Study

The Birdle Bailey Missionary So-iety of the First Methodist met Monday afternoon in the church in a Bible study session. Mrs. Hugh Duncan was in charge of the study program, while Mrs. Herbert Keaton gave the devotional. Business items included the report of the social service committee submitted by Mrs. Jack Roden. Eighty calls four bouquets, seven trays to the sick and \$1 in cash made up that

eport. Members in attendance were Mesdames Will Knox Edwards, Maddox, C. C. Carter, Reagan Bol-lager, Burns, A. Schnitzer, Hayes Stripling, Keaton and Roden, The

-Not Repeal

THE VOTE ON BEER
The vote on the beer bill in f
House will be useful to analysts search of the strangth of the extreme wets in Congress. Every man who voted to authorize the making of beer and to tax it in the face of the Eighteenth Amendment is as plainly a nullificationist as ever stood up in South Carolina or Connecticut. The wets musteris evidence of the lengths to which the thirsty element in this country are willing to go in order to get intoxicants.

As a matter of fact, there is road to beer through Congress eximprobable and politically States can be induced to repeal the Eighteenth Amendment. The wets who have thought the thing through are seriously engaged in bringing to pass systematic lawry by congressional complicity and duplicity. Between bootlegging without congressional author ity and bootlegging with it in the face of the Constitution, who can say which is 'the more to be de-The liquor trade is not greatly

embarrassed by respect for law of any kind. Law-abiding saloonkeeers and brewers and distillers there were in the old days; it is foolish to deny that. In every State such men were known and are remembered to this day. But the trade as whole, from the distillery and Where there's beer brewery down to the grog shop The mille near the railroad tracks, has been a problem in law enforcement from brought us the beginning. To such men pro-hibition does not indeed prohibit. To the brink where now you spo option did not localize. License did not shut out licentious- Raising bogies that have got usness. Free liquor did not make

THE BEER TALK

STRICKLAND GILLIAN me. I once would have saturf. It cheapest; terests me" but that is old stuff. It Road to solvency seems steepest means the same, but "intrigues" has it over "interests" like a tent. And here is something I thought about when I saw all the European

She has beer She has beer

A fishing party made up of the

Enforcement Deft Girl Scout Robin Hoods Make Own Bows and Arrows



irst hint of summer the Girl Scouts get out their tools and be members of the Nettie Fisher Sisters and weapons they will need for camp sports terhood in her Runnels street home Monday afternoon for the but also point it and guide its flight with property placed regular weekly study session. Folworking on the gadgets and weapons they will need for camp sports its soon. Real Robin Hoods are these three who can not only shoot

LOM

Were there beer.

All have beer!

I'd espouse that panacea Foamy beer. INTRIGUES ME I'd believe that there would be Were there beer

But the grieving is the deepest However, the beer talk intrigues But the grieving is the deepest me. I once would have said "in- Where the stuff has been the Where there's beer!

> Were that brew the magic token-Then that word should soonspoken

But those frantic demonstrations Of a lack of clothes and rations In those beer-befuddled nations Whoops, my dear! -Exchange

Takes Up Study Of Orphan Home

Methodist Group

Mrs. J. B. Pickle was leader for Monday afternoon meeting of Woman's Missionary society of

Mrs. Williams Is Sisterhood Hostess

Mrs. A. Williams was hostess to next several days. Mr. Jo lowing a short business session, Mrs. Irving Loeb led the study

noon for a week's stay in San Those present were: Mesdame Saba; C. W. Cunningham, Homer Henry DeVries, Loeb, Julius Eck-McNew, Fred Stephens, Frank haus, Victor Mellinger, Bernard Hefley and Jess Slaughter. Fisher, Joye Fisher, A. B. Gardner.

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and Max Efrebbaum, H. Burman, Max Burman, Laudau and Britton from Colorado, Miss Josephson from San Antonio and Miss Bur-man from Sweetwater.

Episcopal Auxiliary Holds Study Session

the First Methodist church which was held in the church class room. The subject was "The History of the Methodist Orphanage at Waco and Some of its Difficulties."

Following the sone, "Help Some its particular would be some in the meeting the sone of the sone with the and Some of its Difficulties."

Following the song, "Help Someling with a prayer. A scripture body Today" the tenth chapter of reading followed.

body Today" the tenth chapter of
Mark was given as a devotional.
Mrs. Fox Stripling gave a complete
history of the church home in
Waco. A box of towels was packed for the Wesley House in San
Antonio.
Members attending included:
Mesdames Pete Johnson, Clyde
Waits, Sr., Stripling, G. A. Hartman, C. E. Taibot, Horace Penn, J.
B. Pickle, C. M. Watson, J. R.
Manlon, V. H. Flewellen, G. E.
Fleeman, C. A. Schull and F. G.
Powell.

Mrs. Williams Is

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin E. Johnson of Chicago arrived in Big Spring Monday evening to remain for the



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