M'KEE'S COMPANION HEARD

Big Spring Chosen For 1931 Meeting Of Railway Trainmen

HOME TALK

, By Beddy

Ga, the way the boys were watchopen golf tournament this week, the climax coming Friday morning when the local bugs got their wish

If editors printed all the gratis, material mailed in behalf of gubernatorial candidates they'd have nothing else in their papers.

Today there was a long statewhy he didn't run, which led the pected. readers to believe that perhaps, if given some additional encourage- largest local lodges of the B. ment, he might yet. Also, Lynch missed since he got the running auxiliaries. habit. He talked about that mem-orable state railroad. The most sensible thing Lynch has done in politics was to get out of this race, and the most sensible thing he said in getting out was that Ferguson, Mayfield nor Love should be elected this year.

Pink Parrish, Lubbock, the heavyweight state senator who looks horrid but thinks straight. got out today. He'd been "draftby old friends of Crosby coun-Pink did just what everybody Clint Small of Wellington.

Jim and Ma are due to be in Lamesa a week from Saturday. May up and hear what the old boy has to say, as if he would change the tune he has sung lo these many moons-vindication, family crisis, damned be he who first cried, lo, I've had enough," etc.

We hope it will not be necessary for the Jubilee committee to drop the air show as a part of the threeday program. It would add a lot of Tinsley, are Suggs & Duniap. to the program. Also, a good deal Abilene, general contractors; W. A. of work already has been done on Gilmour, Big Spring, plumbing and

Interest in the Jubilee is spreading rapidly. In fact, it looks now as if folks of other cities are watching it closer than local people. Many cities will be representd officially. We venture the prediction Big Spring will have a larger number of visitors July 3, 4 and 5 than any other West Texas

Airport Log

C. C. Hartig, ticket auditor for Southern Air Transport, was at the local office Thursday and Friday morning transacting business. He left on the eastbound S. A. T. passenger plane this morning.

Cromwell Airlines' passenger plane between Big Spring, San Angele and San Antonio, reports a satisfactory passenger during the last week.

With Jimmy Walker as pilot, the plane left the Big Spring airport Wednesday with three passengers Four passengers were in the plane when it took off Thursday afternoon, and one was registered out

Several notices of acceptance to attend the Big Spring Air Show, have been received during the past few days by John Blaine, manager of the airport.

Fred Hyer, Fort Worth oil operaor, has notified officials he will ing his plane here for the cele-

Bill Burson, pilot of Lubbock, has cepted the invitation to attend air show, Blaine said.

Gerdon Darnell, operations man-ager of Cromwell Airlines, Inerporated, will be here for the

The Weather

GALVESTON **DECISION IS UNANIMOUS**

1000 Visitors Expected Here; Auxiliary

Big Spring was unanimously selected late Thursday as union meeting of the Broth-Bobby won. Like several other erhood of Railway Trainmen things—there's a reason for the and ladies auxiliary, by delegates to the 1930 meeting in Galveston, the Chamber of Commerce was informed by wire from members of the local delegation of thirty.

Approximately 1,000 sons will be visitors here durment from Lynch Davidson on just ing the convention, it is ex-

> Big Spring has one of the of R. T. in the state, as well

Settles Award Awaits Return of Business Manager

Retaining low bids for the construction and equipping of the new Settles building on Runnels street, definite action on leting of contracts has been withheld due to the absence of M. L. Tinsley, business manager for Mr. and Mrs. W. R.

Twenty-five bids were submitted for the project. Peters, Strange & Bradshaw, Big Spring, are archi-

tects for the building. Nine general bids, nine plumbing and heating, and seven electrical bids were submitted.

Bids retained pending the arrival heating; and Moody Electric Co., electrical fixtures, Abilene.

concrete with the exterior of faced the prison system.

will be employed. It will be fireproof when completed and will contain all modern ignation, according to Simmons. No conveniences.

Located just southwest of the new Settles Hotel on Runnels street, warden, was appointed acting warthe building will face east. It will den, and Captain N. E. Barfield have a 100 foot front and extend to was promoted to the assistant warthe west 140 feet.

Two store spaces will be constructed on the ground floor. One to appoint and retire the warden feet. The remainder of the lower floor space will be used as a ramp.

ascending to the second story. The entire second story will be tion with Harrell's resignation. used for automobile storage by the Settles Hotel guests.

Final award of contracts will be ment. made within the next few days.

Humble to Rescind Its Recent Order

(Special To The Herald) HOUSTON, June 20,-As a result of a conference today between W. P. Farish, president of the Humble Oil & Refining Company, and officials of the Independent Petroleum Associa tion of Texas, the Humble agreed to rescind a recent order and will not withdraw from North Texas counties mentioned in the June 6 announcement.

Tom E. Cranfill, president, Dallas, Clifford Mooers and Walter Campbell, directors, Wichita Falls, Claude C. Wild, executive vice president, Fort Worth and Barney Flynn and several other Wichita Falls producers attended the conference, according to members of the

TOM CASTLE IN HOSPITAL went an operation for appendicitis 3 are urged to be at the Presbyter-

'West Point of Air' Dedicated At San Antonio

Beneath flying flags and a blue tors from all sections of the state, today witnessed the formal ceremonies at Randolph Field as the "West Point of the Air" was dedicated to the future of aviation in

the site for the 1931 state smoothly-rolling land as "the best field." Brigader General Frank P

Major General James E. Fechet,

Mrs. William Randolph , widow of the late Captain Randolph for whom the field has been named, stood beside General Lahm and raised the United States flag to the as one of the most active top of the pole. As the flag glided loward the blue sky, a 21-gun salute sounded over the great field. Dedication ceremonies opened with the invocation by Bishop W T. Carpers.

The mission of the field was told by General Lahm. He said "the guiding principle in the plans is the concentration of all air corps flying training in one place and

would have a capacity of 500 planes and the necessary personnel.

arrived, civilian and army planes.

Penitentiary

The building will be erected at a Harrell of the Texas state penitenticost of approximately \$60,000. It ary was announced here today by will be constructed of reinforced Lee Simmons, general manager of

with brick and stone trimming. Col. | Harrell submitted his resignation umn beams and girder construction Thursday and it took effect at once, Simmons said

No reason was given for the ressuccessor has been selected.

will be 50x140 feet, the other 20x140 said he would "not be in any hur-'i to make a permanent warden. The manager said he did not care

to make any statement in connec-

Mr. Harrell, a former Texas ranunder the administration of W. H. two years ago. Several months ngo Mr. Meade resigned, saying in a statement he had not obtained proper cooperation from certain

Hairell, upon entering the prison

TROOP & MEETING

WHEN CAROL WAS MADE KING OF RUMANIA

BYRD, MEN

WELCOMED

WASHINGTON. June 20 (P)-

graphic Society.

York shortly before 9:30 a. m.

Ernest L. Jahneke acting secre-

tary of the navy, extended greet-

(Continued On Page 5)

BY CURTIS RISHOP

religiously inclined Frenchman be-

gan the work that has earned him

ope of the most beautiful monu-

ments ever erected for the dead

and commemorated him to posteri-

ty through the thousands of Order

of Demolay that are today in ex-

istence throughout the entire civiliz-

in 1915 and was composed of only

twelve members. Once during the

decade and a half the organization

SAN ANGELO, Tex., June 20

(P)-Officers and delegates

were here today for the open-

ing session of the state con-

vention of De Molays, due to

last through Saturday. Sam P.

Cochrane of Dalles, Masonic

leader, was on the program to

confor the legion of honor de-

Spring have sponsored it and it has

election Burma Barley was chosen J. H. Smith.

gree tonight.

The local chapter was organized

ed world.

BIG SPRING DEMOLAY CHAPTER

ORGANIZED IN 1915

almost declined, but during recent Blevins, Walter Deats, Franklin

years the Knights Templar of Big Orr, Lane Hudson, Finis Bugg, Clif-

flourished until it is now composed John Ratliffe, Dwight Hebison.

of forty-two members. At a recent Charles Peck, Frost Johnson, and

ley. Roland Schwartzenbach and Gensberg and Elton Blevins, ___.

SAN ANTONIO, June 20 (79-

Describing the 2300 acres of site I have ever seen for a flying Lahm, commander of the air corps training center, declared the new training center as equal to meeting any demands which the department of aviation may make for the next

Presentation of the field was made by Mayor C. M. Chambers to

under one command." When completed he said the field

Real atmosphere, and a glimpse of the future, was given the field by the dozens of planes which steod at one end at the visitors

At 11 o'clock the field received its aerial baptism as 250 Army planes from Brooks, Kelly and Dodd fields, Fort Crockett, Post-Field, Okla., and March Field, Calif., circled over the crowds in an aerial review.

Warden Quits

An-Resignation of Warden E. F.

through to the sunlit plaza.

Captain R. H. Vaughan, assistant

den's post.

Mr. Simmons, who is empowered

Mr. Harrell was out of town, and could not be reached for a state-

ger and ex-sheriff, went into office Meade as general manager about sources.

service, told friends he considered kindliness the biggest factor in controlling prisoners. On execuion nights he never could be found about the main plant at Huntsville because of his personal distaste for the proceeding.

A&M EXES MEET AT COURT HOUSE

Texas A&M ex-students are asked to gather at the court house square. northwest corner, Sunday at 8:30 a. m. and to go from there in a body to the Gist ranch near Odessa for the all-West Texas ex-students' barbecue.

in the Big Spring hospital Thursdian church at 7 p. m. today by Rev. day was reported Friday to be doto be a very important meeting.
R. L. Owen, scoutmaster, This is

Rumania at the national assembly in Bucharest. King Carol can be seen in front of the throne, - him is Prince Nicholas, his brother, who was r member of the regency council. Rooster's Right To Crow Upheld

City officials, headed by City ludge Tracey Smith, hunted diligently through the statutes, pored over the ordinances, and delved into From the cold of Antarctica Rear the law-but their search revealed crime clearing house opened in a Admiral Richard Evelyn Byrd and nothing that would prevent a roos- loop skyseraper, a reorganized po- the run-off. his fellow explorers returned this ter from crowing at 4 o'clock in

warm June day to Washington to the morning. receive the acclaim of their fellow A Big Spring woman, seeking to gangland. have a neighbor's rooster dispense President Hoover was prepared to with his morning croon, enlisted extend his welcome and praise at the aid of the city officers. the White House and tonight to "Is the rooster penned?" she was

award Rear Admiral Byrd the spe- asked. cial gold medal of the National Geothe middle of a large fence."

rial conqueror of the north and there's no tendency to spread dis-south poles left the special train case?" she next was asked.

Attorney George E. Q. Johnson.

The special office, these offices

which brought them from New it," was the dally diet of the cock. solve the murder of Alfred (Jake) The union station concourse was | With that the city judge had to Lingle, Tribune reporter, whose as | be held Friday night at 7:30 o'clock thronged by cheering admirers as admit there was nothing on the sassination eleven days ago touched at the City Park, it was decided tohe and Mrs. Byrd, and his mother, books which could keep the roos- off the civic cannonade against day at the regular luncheon of the Mrs. Eleanor Bolling Byrd, walked ter from having his crow. Even at lawlessness. 4 o'clock in the morning.

CENSUS FIGURES Grayson county, 65,839. decrease

names to the register.

counsellor, Frank Mims, Victor Ol-

en, senior counselor, Raicigh Mims

Frank Gensberg, Henry Fisherman.

J. C. Pickie, Jack Rogers, Harold

Blue, Bill Gordon, Tommic Neel

Dyer Smith, Stanley Lester, Bill

Penn, P. K. Penn, Cecil Neel, Vir-

gil Sanders, Gerald Liberty, Joe

Fawcett, Frank Fisherman, C. A.

Johnson, Scribe Alva Schultz, Jack

Hodges, Robert Prichard, Elton

ton Dunnagan, James R. Hatch.

CHICAGO'S By City Tribunal LAW OPENS **NEW OFFICE**

lice force today advanced upon

The unified headquarters was decided upon last night by all of the law enforcement officials of Chicago and Cook county, including Acting Police Commissioner John H. "Oh, yes. The rooster is right in Alcock, State's Attorney John A. Swanson, Coroner Herman N. Bun-"And is the fowl fed so good that desen and United States District

The special office, these officials "Corn. clean grains and lots of said, will not be closed until they

> C. F. Rathburn, a Tribune attorney assigned as special assistant state's attorney in the Lingle in- Crawford Hotel, will not be, held vestigation, is in charge of the loop next Friday. office, aided by Patrick Roche, chief investigator, and Attorney James the session. A program will be ar- the car. McShape, legal expert for the Trib-ranged by a committee of Lions. une by whom Lingle was employed as a gangland reporter.

office has been made public and Bill Turpin are honorary members, anyone with valuable information work, Chamber of Commerce sec-When whispers of revolt first. As might be expected their mis- for the crime drive may call the ond quarterly meeting to be held

crept over France during the reign sion is one of brotherhood, taken special headquarters anonymously. from the doctrines of the man for After he had outlined his plans to of Louis XV and men began to whom it is named. Almost all of the city council, Acting Commisspeak of destroying one another a its entire curriculum is devoted to sioner Alcock began his revamping social affairs, prominent among of the detective bureau. Of the 200 which are treasure hunts and detectives, Alcock ordered that 790 dances. The local society has kept be sent to patrol the streets, leavaccurate minutes of every meeting ing only the "200 best" for special which has been held since its foun- work. The choice of the 200 was dation over a decade ago, and over left by Alcock to John Norton, nam- Saturday afternoon at the office two hundred have signed their ed yesterday as the new chief of de of Miss Pauline Cantrell, county tectives The membership consists of: Lee

Commissioner Alcock's Porter, advisor, Curtis Driver. for thrust against liquor activities was mer master counselor. Charles directed early today in a raid on the Frost, former master counselor. Versailles griff, on the south side, Herman Gensberg, former senior where a \$5,000 stock of whiskey wines and beer was seized.

Scenic Drive Day' To Be Proclaimed

Thursday of next week will be proclaimed officially by Mayor J. B. Pickle, as "Scenic Drive Day," according to an announcement of Friday afternoon.

in improvement of the drive. few more days of work may yet be done but in an effort to assure a good job of the improvement proas Master Counsellor, succeeding. Those who were expecting to at- gram the mayor has decided to homes and churches, has a popula-Curtis Bishop, Victor Olsen as sen- tend thes tate-wide annual conven- proclaim "Scenic Drive Day" when tion of 2,596,154, an increase of for counselor, succeeding Herman tion to be held at San Angelo are the citizenship will be urged to 28.6 per cent in the last ten years. Gensberg, and Elton Bievins, junior James Hatch, C. A. Johnson, Burma gather on Scenic Mountain, with counsellor, succeeding Burma Bar-Barley, Herman Gensberg, Frank picnic lunches, and to join in a wholesale donation of labor,

Pink L. Parrish Withdraws For Clint C. Small

Senator Pink L. Parrish of Lubbock wired the Lubbock Journal from Austin today that he was withdrawing his candidacy for governor and would support Senator Clint C. Small of Wellington.

Senator Parrish's candidacy was filed by Crosby county friends and Emma Mayhall, alleged comtoday's statement was his first since his return from Toronto, Canada, where he was attending a Shrine convention at the time his name was certified for a place on the primary ballots.

An-Senator Thomas B. Love, can-ing Billingsley. didate for governor, said today he was glad Lynch Davidson had withdrawn his candidacy for the

Davidson had broken with former mer Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson.

that it would be disastrous to elect the woman was arrested. Mayfield or Ferguson or mo Senator Love said.

"I cannot understand why he when I was battling to keep Fer- of the witness were met with dis guson out of power, Davidson and Mayfield joined with Ferguson when he was running in his wife's name and helped him get control of the state. Again in 1926 when it was battling to drive Ferguson out of power Mayfield was as silent as the grave and Davidson divided up the anti-Ferguson vote as a candidate himself. Refusing to attack Fergusonism because he want

"Again in 1928 when I was battling to keep Tammanyism (which is Fergusonism on a national scale; out of the White House, Ferguson, Davidson and Mayfield were all united under the leadership of John J. Raskob in trying to put Al Smith in the White House.

ed its support if he should get in

Lions Club To Entertain Ladies

the Lions club and their wives will

organization. The usual Friday noon luncheon of the organization, held at the

At the meeting today a round-ta-

ble discussion of different projects The telephone number of the loop was held instead of a program. The county library, Boy Scout Monday night, and other matters

were discussed by those present.

Elbow Plans To Be Ready Saturday

Plans and specifications for the new Elbow school will be available superintendent, it was announced

Bids for the erection of the new building will be opened June 28, and contract awarded at that date A bond issue in the amount of \$12,500 was voted to erect and equip the structure.

Census Figures

ILLINOIS

CHICAGO, June 20 (An Illinois has a population of 7.630,283. The increase over the 1920 census is Funds recently obtained by 1,145,003, mostly in Chicago and its solicitation are rapidly being spent suburbs.

NEW YORK, June 20 (A) Brooklyn, New York's borough of

Swisher County, 7,344; increase 64 per cent .

TESTIMONY **UNDER WAY** AT LAMESA

Rangers Ready For Any Emergency; Widow Heard

LAMESA, June 20.—Two star state witnesses, Mrs. panion of Ira McKee on the trip on which W. R. Billingsley is alleged to have been killed by McKee, and her nine year old daughter, Ida, testified this morning in the trial CHILLICOTHE, Texas, June 20 of McKee on a charge of slay-

Both witnesses declared emphatically that McKee had forced Mrs. Mayhall, at-the point of a gun, to accompany him on the trip from Breck-Senator Earle B. Mayfield and for enridge to Sparenberg, where the killing took place and Davidson said in his statement then back to Ranger, where

Excitement At times Mrs. Mayhall exhibited considerable excitement as she should include my name. In the answered questions and replied to three last campaigns Lynch David- the cross examination by Harvey son, Earle B. Mayfield and Jim B. Shead, defense counsel, with Ferguson have been the Siamese much heat. Efforts by cross extriplets of Texas politics. In 1924 amination to impugn the character

COURTROOM, LAMESA, June 20.—Armed guards stood watch during last night around the city ball here, where Mrs. Emma Mayhall, one of the state's

star witnesses in the murder trial of Ira McKee, is confined A report had been received by officers, it was learned today that some one had been proviling suspiciously around had noticed these persons, and warned officers, it was report-

Heavily armed guards also are on duty at the county jail. where McKee is held during recesses in the trial.

Captain L. C. Wright, Texas rangers, is said to have a machine gun here, ready for any equipped with heavy service revolvers. They also have a supply of riot guns.

plays of temper and vehement denials. "He threatened to kill me" was Mrs. Mayhall's reply to frequent questions by both sides as to why she had accompanied Mc-Kee on the trip, The woman testified that at

A chicken barbecue will feature Sparenberg, McKee had stopped "He said to leave the engine run-Ing" she testified after saying he

'wanted to see a man." On his return after she had testified McKee had said, "a man knocked me down and I had to shoot him. But don't you tell or I'H kill you."

Mrs. Mayball detailed events of the trip from the time she said McKee came to her home in Breckenridge and threatened her

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The Best USED CARS **BIG SPRING**

described on the HERALD Classified

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TODAY "Classified Display"

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\$25 Summer	suits	reduced	to	\$20
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J. & W. FISHER The Store That Quality Built

cot Logue, Asmstrong county, vio-

lating prohibition law.

Texas be located at Whom

State Calendar

AUSTIN, June 20 API Furlough extension granted by Governor

John Stewart, Dallam county, murder, 30 days; P. C. Cruze, Robertson county, violating prohibition law, 30 days; Harrell McDuff. Jones county, burglary. 90 days John Cleghorn, Erath county, vio lating prohibition law, 90 days; J. B. Dewitt, Gillespie county, burglary, sixty days; Charlie Wright, Morris county, violating prohibition law, 30 days; Willie Ivey. Panola county, felony, sixty days: Isane Jenkins, Hunt county, for gery, 90 days: Charlie Crausby, Crosby county, violating prohibition law, 30 days; Jesse Good, Collin county, violating prohibition law, 90 days: Arch Sanders, Fannit county, violating prohibition law. days: Ed Distler, Stephen 90 days; Joe Bowden, Bosque county, violating prohibition law, 30 days; Ernest Williams Mitchel ounty, forgery, marty days



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Sweetwater Carpenter Endorses Argotane

M. B. ROGERS SUFFERED FOR OVER A YEAR-TAKES AR-GOTANE AND GAINS DAILY.

M. B. Rogers of 522 Locust Street, Sweetwater, Texas, a resident of that city for several years and a well-known carpenter, made an interesting statement regarding his experience with Argotane.

A little over a year ago," said Mr. Rogers, "stomach trouble got hold of me. I tost weight and al my energy seemed to leave me. suffered so terribly that I could hardly eat anything without my tomach giving out on me. I was all unstrung and would have disay spells which I think was billious ess and nothing seemed to do me any good, and I had gotten to the point where I didn't know which ray to turn for relief.

After seeing the fine results of ng Argotane in the case of some my friends, I began using it my self and am now entirely free fron all , nches and stomach pains. have gained several pounds it weight and have as much energy and gain as much as I ever had and can work all day. I have two daughters that have gotten very good results from Argotane also and none of us would hesitate to recommend this medicine to any body.

Genuine Argotane may be bough n Big Spring at the Collins Bros Drugs -- adv.

THREE NEGROES EXECUTED Philadelphia MONTGOMERY, Ala., June 20 Cincinnati Th-One meek, one resigned, the third defiant, three negroes were executed at Kilby prison shortly ften midnight today, marking the tate's first triple electrocution.

Hoy Lee Miles, executed for slavng of J. F. Barbarbee, town marhal of Union Springs, and Edgar Harris, convicted of beating J. R. Mess aged Hugo postmaster to

eath, declared their innocence. Jack Bowen, convicted with Haris in the Moss slaying, confined his final statement to "thank you Capain Frank for your kindness to Bowen addressed his remarks Deputy Frank Boswell.

SUIT ON NOTE

Suit for collection of a \$481 note one filed in county court this forning against Frank Johnson Drilling Co., by Leon C. Smith Frank Johnson, Stephens county. Oklahoma, W. H. Baker, Wichita county and C. T. McGlothin, Wiehits county, were named as defendante: Rogers & Smith represent WASHINGTON June 20 t.Po-The the plaintiff in the case.

federal board of hos, shrations Travis Reed, Henry Oleson and recommended today that the new veterans ho-pital for neuropsy-M. N. Oleson are ready to serve chiatric patients for the state of you in the market department of Piggly-Wiggly -- adv.

HOW THEY STAND TODAY

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	Richco10	5	.66
1	Cosden10	. 5	.86
t	Laundry 9	5	.69
1	T. & P 5	12	.25
ı	Bankers 1	13	.07
1	Texas League		
	Club W	L	Pc
y S	Wichita Falls49	19	.72
,	Houston41	28	.59
	Shreveport38	30	55
e	Beaumont	33	.51
e	Fort Worth	36	.41
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	San Antonio	44	.37
ŧ	Dallas	46	.31
ė	American League		
	Club W	L	Pe
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	Washington	22	.60
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Texas League San Antonio 3, Shreveport 0. Fort Worth 6. Houston 1. Wichita Falls 6, Waco 2. Dallas 15, Beaumont 10.

Cosden 7. Texas & Pacific 6.

Boston

St. Louis

Pittsburgh

American League New York 5, Detroit 4. Boston & St. Louis 1. Philadelphia 4. Cleveland 2. Washington 3, Chicago 1. National League

Cincinnati 5. Brooklyn 0. Chicago 10, Boston 4. New-York-Pittsburgh, rain. Philadelphia-St. Louis, rain TODAY'S GAMES

City League Richeo vs. Laundry. Texas League Fort Worth at Waco. Wichita Falls at Beaumont Shreveport at Houston. Dallas at San Antonio.

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

National League Boston at Chicago. Brooklyn at Cincinnati.

Friday and Saturday



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PATROLMAN KILLED

NEW YORK, June 20 UP-Pa trolman Patrick Mitchell was shot and killed today in a gun duel with a man who held up a malf and hope store pear Amsterdam 22, at 8 p. m. Avenue and 12th Street. The rob- Mrs. Clark will be located with ber who was wounded identified Mrs. Emma Smith, 110 Nolan street,

Cleveland, Ohio. Mitchell saw Harris as he ran from the store after the robbery. and opened fire as the man jumped

after he was taken to a hospital.

Loot from the store was worth even dollars.

UNITY LECTURER COMING

Mrs. Maude B. Clark of San An gelo, a Unity teacher, will give a series of lectures at the county court room beginning Sunday, June

himself as George Harris, 30, of and will be glad to meet those interested in Unity.

SHOW TO BE HERE

The McDougle Shows will open on the running board of a taxicab, here June 28 for a two day perwounding him. The robber re- formance. A rodeo, square dance turned the shots and one took fatal and other amusements will be feaeffect, the patrolman dying soon tured. The show will be held on

> Hear these sermons at the CHURCH OF CHRIST

Sunday, June 22

11 A. M.: "The Lost Book and Lost Verses of the

8:15 P. M.: "Who Wrote the Bible?"

the Burdies pasture, north of ROSENBERG Miniature Washington place.



SATURDAY

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN REMARKABLE VALUES. THEN COME HERE AND SHOP A-WHILE

A soft, long wearing grade of Dimity in both white and colors. This is a materlai that has a multitude of uses. Buy it at this saving. Regular 59c value at

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One lot of slik and cotton remnants at half price. Think of the many uses you have ever carried. Made into

of curtain materials in white, na tural color and in prints. Brighten up ms with these freeh, crisp cur-

9c the yard

LADIES' WASH FROCKS. Here is a collection of new styles in wash frecks in prints and Indian Head. Many colors to choose from. A complete size range to choose from. A complete from 14 to 52, Values to \$1.95

SPECIAL \$1.39

Mercerized brocade brasslers. These regular 25c values offered special these three days as

3 for 59c

"Miss America" Girdles, Regular \$1.50

\$1.59

One lot of fancy crepe wifk step-ims. All sizes and colors. Did sell for \$2.95.

Now \$1.95

One lot Ladies' Hats. Formerly prices \$3.96 to \$6.75.

Now \$1.95

SAVINGS ON PIECE GOODS One lot of beautiful Georgette dress ma

tertals in a complete range of the new-est patterns and colors. These materials are ideal for making up into summer fracks and ensembles. This fabric has been selling for \$1.25 a yard. We are offering it these big saving days for

95c the yard

Here is a second group of Georgettes together with a number of patterns in rilk. This is a heavier fabric and is a regular \$1.89 value. Priced for this June selling event at—

\$1.39 the yard

Printed Organdies are here in light sum mery colors. Just the thing for after-moun dresses. Make up beautifully, 25c

19c the yard

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Mrs. Monroe Johnson left Thursday for San Diego, Calif., because of the illness of her mother, Mrs.

F. D. Bledsoe of Lubbock wasi n own Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Henry Johnson and children have just returned from Merkel, where they were

Emmett Gotlen of Lubbock was ere Thursday.

Miss Ernestine Chalk left Wedesday for Boulder, Colo., to enter the University of Colorado, She vas accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Thurman Cole.

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CLEVELAND

Philadelphia Displays Superb Baseball To Cop

BY HUGH S. FULLERTON

Associated Press Sports Writer It is a matter of indisputable rec-

The Athletics were in a bad spot for a while. Crippled by a series of injuries, they saw the Cleveland In-shaken off although the New Yorkdians take first place away from ers had to bring in Babe Ruth's

them and lose it again before the famous home run act to defeat the tests escaped the weather in the Young People's Day home stay.

The champions began to display the victim of the walfop. their championship calibre right there. They defeated the Indians, ninth victory of the season.

Yankees Win The Yankees threat would not be fourth straight game, 4 to 1.

onslaught of the New York Yank- Detroit Tigers, 5 to 4. After fan- west and the result of that pair was ees. They came home from a disast ning in Three attempts, the Babe to bring the Chicago Cubs a game trous tour of the west faced by the clouted his 22nd homer of the year closer to the Brooklyn Robins, the double threat from these teams. in the seventh inning and provided league's floundering leaders. The With Washington not far in the the margin of victory. George Uh- Cubs opened a home run assault on background and with a five game le, who accounted for three runs in series with Cleveland to start their one inning himself, held the Yanks

games with the Yankees for second Klein for leaguel eadership, while 7 to 2, Wednesday and repeated the place, found its newly acquired Woody English and Kiki Cuyler al- people just returned from Kerrville dose yesterday by a 4 to 2 count, players a great help in scoring a 3 so hit homers in these three big sending Cleveland down into fourth to 1 victory over the Chicago White frames. place by the two defeats. The A's Sox. Al Crowder, formerly of St. eren't in the best condition yet, but Louis, held the Sox to four hits. they were able yesterday to make Another ex-Brown hit twice in Cuban veteran was ousted from his good use of their hits off Willis three attempts while the great post as pitching leader of the league ord that the Philadelphia Athletics Hudlin, taking a two-run start in Shires gave his old mates a taste are current champions of the base—the first inning, while Mose Grove of hit batting greatness by hitting the cellar occupying Cincinnati ball world, and their games of the pitched shutout ball until he had a three times in four trips to the Reds. Brooklyn could get only sevpast few days go a long way toward good lead behind him and could af- plate. Danny MacFayden was the ford to let down and still score his one star in the fourth American League game. He held the Browns

Chicago Gains Brook
Only two National League con- cago.

to eight hits and fanned seven, was nings and scored all their runs for Washingon, hölding its tie in his 19th four bagger, tying Chuck special music. At 8:15 p. m. in the

The Robins failed to offer much support to Adolfo Luque and the with a 5-0 defeat at the hands of en hits off Ray Kolp, Luque contributing two, while the Robins made a couple of costly errors and of Leto's Pyorrhea Remedy and use to three hits while Boston won its the Reds made a few long hits us directed. Leto's is always guarwhere they counted. The defeat left anteed. Cunningham & Philips. Brooklyn 2 1-2 games ahead of Chi-

Slated at Church

Sunday will be Young People's Day at the Presbyterian church. Young people will present a program. At 11 a. m. services will be especially appropriate and in keepa 10 to 4 triumph. Hack Wilson hit ing with young life. There will be assembly hall the group of young conference will have charge of the

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tablespoon butter, fat or oil

ing dish, cover with cream, and

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Today's Winners recipes submitted. They were all M. M. Edwards H. C. Timmons, decorated with roses and enappractical, interesting and unusual Tom Ashley, V. Martin, O. L. Themidragons. Mrs. Kenas' vegetable curry we will quote below



Ben Kenas, General Delivery

- 1 large onion 1 cup boiling water
- 1 pint green pens 1 cup diced turnip
- 1-2 ts. curry powder 1-2 cup shredded carrots
- 2 ths. butter
- 2 cups diced potatoes
- 1 the lemon juice

previously cooked, into a greased baking dish. Saute the onion, in the butter until yellow. Add the boiling water mixed with the curry powder and the lemon juice Cook for five minutes and pour over vegetables. Bake for ten minutes and serve very hot. Service

Mrs. Kenas also sent a recipe for Russian cucumbers which is bake for thirty minutes in a very Stanley Wheeler, Kin Barnett, Tra-

Hints For Homemakers By Jane Rogers



By Jane Rogers

Instead of pouring it hot over ice. to brown. try making iced coffee by chilling the coffee in the refrigerator. This will mean less dilution from the los in the glass, and a much more re freshing drink. The coffee should be kept in an airtight container between brewing and serving, so that it will retain its flavor and

Beets are rich in vitamins A, E and C. Also they possess calcium, Messlames D. W. Jones of Monaphosphorus and iron, all of which hans, R. F. Jenkins and J. A. Hamis more than enough to recommend brick them for both children and grown- Mrs. Jones offers an interesting pack. Easily opened with the key. ups. A small amount of sugar ad carrot recip ded while boiling, about a teaspoon to a cup of water, restores the gar- Boil in skins, peel, slice, and mash den sweetness they are almost sure to a pulp. Mix with egg and to have lost in greater or less de- enough cream to make batter. gree on their way from the garden Bake in buttered baking cups, unto the saucepan

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Mesdames Crabb and Mesdames Johnson and Timmons Win Clover Hostesses High Scores At Party

Mrs. ,T. E. Johnson and Mrs. Mrs. Ashley A. Walliams enter- Carlos Clover entertained at Mrs. Do you vary your breakfast lained the members of the Work Johnson's home with a bridge menu? If you do, please send in tained the members of the Work Johnson's home with a bridge Mrs. H. C. Timmons won high New. Glenn, fermerly Miss Frances Me-

score for each members and Mrs. Mrs. Homer McNew won high Paul Crabb won visitors' high scoie. The honoree was presented function was served to the fel- with gifts by little Holen Jane Mrs. Ben Kenas and Mrs. W. lowing members and Mrs. Paul Johnson. A salad course with fruit M. Irvin led the field this time in Crabb, who was a guest, Mesdames punch was served. The house was

Those present were: Misses Nola Couch, Nell Brown, Elsie Jeanette Barnett and Jaunita Ralph; Mesdames Granville Glenn, O. M. Mr. and Mrs. Fay Harding en-ertained a group of friends, at Waters, C. W. Shehane, Clarence Wear, Larson Lloyd, their ranch fifteen miles southwest of town with if country din- Notestine, E. H. Happell, Gienn Mcner every bit of which was grown New, Homer McNew, Lib Coffee,

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Herding, Mrs. ACE HIGH CLUB WITH MRS. L. LLOYD

Mrs. Larson Lloyd entertained members and guests of the Ace High Bridge Club at her home yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Lynn Hatcher assisted in the serving. Mrs. Omar Pittman won visitors' high score and Mrs. Herbert Stanley won members' high score. The house was decorated with

roses and sweet peas, and plate favors of baskets of blue and pink and sweet pea corrages were given. Those present were: Mesdantes J. W. Middleton, Walter Glenn, Omar Pittman, J. J. Hair, Or E. Peel and slice or quarter the cu-Wolfe, E. E. Fahrenkamp, Joe Mccumbers, arrange in a greased bake Gath, Misses Mamie Hair and Eliz-

aboth Northington reasonings and fat Cover and Mesdames Edmund Notestine by Smith, Herbert Stanley, Hugh Duncan, and Clarence Weat.

MISS PATTERSON TO LUBBOCK Misq Mikired Patterson went to Lubbock inst evening on a visit.





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authorities that the average Ameri- Then, too, foodstuffs not properly

Edmund own extravagances if she were shown in figures the dollars and The pint of milk that turns sour,

has been estimated by various

the butter that gets an "off taste" and has to be used for cooking fat, preserved has taken its toll iff the the tomatoes that become over-ripe, the last two or three eggs that start as Grade A and end in a dubious grade, the imported cheese that sweats and grows mouldy, the leftover soup that begins to smell foul -these and other small larder leaks go to make up the 15 per cent spoilage. And food costs too much these days for any family to be able to

afford waste. There are many women who pride themselves on never using any eggs of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Oxsheer, wil but the very best and who would return home tomorrow. She be quite borified at the idea of been a student at Texas Tech for buying cold-storage eggs, yet they the past year. Since school ended actually u. s many eggs the quality she has been visiting friends in vawhich has become equivalent to rius parts of the state. ne of the lower grades. Proper refrigoration facilities, constantly assuring a safe temperature of below 50 degrees, would keep these eggs Colorado were in Big Spring up to high standard; as well as Thursday on business and to visit preserve other foodstuffs in whole- friends here

Evening Bridge

Mrs. L. B. Stone entertained Wednesday evening with a party for the members of the O. F. P. Club at her home in Edwards

CLUB

O.F.F. Members Play

High secret were wen by Mrs. W H. Shaw for the club members and Mrs. L. C. Knight for visitors. Cut prize were awarded to Mrs. Howand Mrs. W. W.

can family wasth approximately 15 preserved may look good or taste the tables and the favors and per cent of the food purchased. This god, but at the same time they bridge accessories were in harmonizing colors. Refreshments were served.

> L. C. Knight, M. L. Tinsley, Howard empting to arouse housewives to McDonald, Howard Nall, Shaw, Jack Nail, W. W. Pendleton and Miss Martha Shelbourne.

CARPENTERS HAVE GUESTS Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Mead and daughter, Barbara Louise, Mrs. M. Cox and daughter Mary of Calipatria, California, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs Ben Carpenter this week

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MRS. L. B. STONE TEXARKANA, Text, June 20 **ENTERTAINS**

Charles Rouch, 11. from his bicycle by an automobil last night and fatally injured. He died in a hospital.

ORLA, BANK ROBBED

First National Bank of Paden was robbed today of approximately \$2,-000 in cash and liberty bonds by three young men who fled westward after locking the cashier and bookkeeper in the vault.

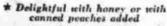
GRAHAM-Plans progressing for PADEN, Okla., June 20 (A)-The 1930 Young county fair.

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COSDEN CREW DEFEATS RAILWAY AGGREGATION

Risko, Cleveland baker boy, has chopper all around the ring, had

In their first meeting, three in the sixth round when he caught

ports credited the Clevelander with in the first round.

alightest question as to the merits situation again."

any posture in which he might find 195 1-2.



Three of the biggest and best are fied in the City League today for tracks neighbor, Cosden, and the Barbers are reposing on top of the world, each wondering when the to the depths that exist below. Cosden had a tough time with another of the cellar custodians Thursday afternoon and barely nosed the Texas & Pacific aggregation out. Had it not been for a multitude of errors, Lefty Baber's crew proba- far as baseball is concerned. Th bly would have put the nails Spike Henninger's cerise caps.

Our blondine neighbor to the outh-namely and to-wit, Blondy Cross, the caretaker of the Concho, endeavors in his unique and probably inimitable manner. "to keep this chopped to pieces by error the record straight." As well as we committed by infielders, and Committed can recall, which is pretty well considering the heat and the stuthe wielder of wool clippers, the knows, even now much yardage themselves. each of Willie Bissett's Bobkittens will pick up and where. As for the Kittens beating Big Spring, Cisco they will that would make us guffaw, if we hadn't heard that guffaws aren't good for vocal organs

And so it goes. Mr. Cross' reflection upon our exterior beauty will be passed. Like Mr. Cross, we feel we wouldn't throw the little Boyce House of the Ranger Times, or even the renowned Bruce Frandecided last year that Jinx Tucker the ugliest, Cross an extremely close second, House a fair third and Francis a lagging fourth. We see little need in reviving the beauty revue we have no doubt but what the athletic youngster of San An-

The exact date of the City League season split is still undecided. Cos- Harris scored on Payne's second tien officials maintain it is the 27th. error of the afternoon when Moren would, inasmuch as that Conden another battle. Others sol-Moore, the little lad that drew up out at first. the schedule, says it is the 25th, and that is that, and nothing more. The managers say the board has no right to decide. Which doesn't infure the board members' feelings to any great extent. They are happy just as long as they are able to neet at George O'Brien's store and soothe the inner burnings with free soda pop, with a piece of summer sausage thrown in for good measare every once in a while. Regardless of whether the date is June 25. or June 27, three teams are galloping down the home stretch in an effort to cop the initial.

Lefty Baber gave up three hits and lost a ball game Thursday. Purvis gleaned a couple and our good friend that bears such neighborly love toward us, Lefty Potter, got a single. Potter says there was but one man with more crooks in his anatomy than us to reside in this county, and they submerged himi n one of Cosden's tanks, and then set it afire. Some day Potter is going to catch us in a humor and we're going to wash is face for him. Soap, or no soap.

Word from "the field" has it that the picked team from the Oil Belt League, which plays a similarly seected one from the city league has Hicks, Barbersintentions of whamming the cleats off the urban boys. Sammy Sain is now wrinkling his brow selecting the City League aggregation which will meet the Ollers July 4th. The field will bring in a large delegation of fans it is understood. It wouldn't have to bring in many to beat the Big Spring crowds. The census enumerators say that 13,500 reside in this hamlet. But they aren't baseball fans, they aren't.

FIRST

other is going for a toboggan tour Errors On Both Sides Cost Unearned

> key wrenches in the machinery, a to author of the statement, like the in ventor of poker and blackjack, goe unheralded and unsung, but Left Eaber's Texas & Pacific Shop baseball team can verify it.

Taking a four run lead in first inning, the Railroaders sa den Refinery won the tilt 7 to 6.

When Schartzenbach went to first Butler, sn-cf 2 0 0 1 0 pidity, it was not our lot to declare on Harris' error and Sain tripled to that Cross predicted his Felines tally him; when Payne went to first would "wipe up the district." We on Gillham's error, Sain scoring; merely stated, and humbly at that, when Gunter was safely placed on that Cross has placed his team on Gould's error, and Payne scored; hits, Segell, Purvis, 2. Three base paper and has found it far from and when Gunter tallied on Simms' wanting. Like Napoleon before his wild pitch-when all of this hap- Stolen bases, West, 2; Potter, Segmaps, the "captain" of the corrall, pened in the first inning it looked very much as if Cosden had lost a unassisted. Left on base, Cosden, ramrod of the rams, has taken the ball game. Cosden hadn't. For the 4; T. & P. 4; Base on balls, by east common denomination and shopmen were due for some errors

Tally In First Corden tallied in the first on Purvin' double, and Sain's error. They and Abilene, as Mr. Cross indicates repeated the process in the second when Gould got on by forcing Potter out at second, tallying when Umpire, Clover. Butler juggled Pool's offering.

The T. & P. went scoreless in the econd and third, and in the last of the third Cosden tied matters. West was walked, and tallied on Harris' sacrifice fly. After two were away, Morton went to first on children into hysteries as quickly as Payne's error at the initial burlap. scoring on Butler's error at short.

The knot was broken in the fifth cls of the Brownwood Bulletin. We when Segell, T. & P. catcher, walkthought, however, it was definitely ed and scored on Sain's single. The one run margin faded in the same of the Waco News-Thribune was inning when Cosden won the ball game and what glory there was attached to it.

More Errors

Simms was walked by Lefty Bacootest. Now if it was a bathing ber, scoring on Purvis' two ply clout. After Butler in center field had made a sensational catch of gelo would cop the honors with his Pool's long clout, and West had Payne, Gunter at third muffed Harris' drive, allowing Purvis to tally. ton was due for an ager out

An error by Pool at the third emnly say it is the 25th, and those sack gave T. & P. their final score thinking otherwise don't have any in the seventh, Segell going to first conception of their beans. J. C. and later tallying when Payne went



Smith of Coaden; tied with victories and no defeats.

Runs scored: C. Madison of Barbers 21. L. Madison of Barbers, 20. Hits: . Clarke of Richco, 24; L. Madison of Barbers, 23. Doubles: Hochn of Richco 5.

Triples: Clarke of Richeo and L. Madison of Barbers, tied with five

each. Home runs: Cook of Richeo 2.

Sacrifice hits: Martin of Cosden Stolen bases: Cramer, of Richco

and West of Cosdan, tied with 8 Five leading hitters:

Nesbitt, Laundry-37 15 19 1 3 0 40 15 20 Lydia, Barbers-16 8 22 7 10

HARVARD WINS

49 16 22 2 44 1 .449

NEW LONDON, Conn., June 20 (AP)-Harvard made a clean sweep of the morning part of its annual junior varsity by half a length, afthree and a half lengths.

has about losti nterest in the gate, Storti did the heavy stick work. on account of training his turtle for each clouting a homer with a mate This afternoon at the Dusty D., the derby July 4. He makes his on base. That accounted for all six Richco and the Laundry will clash. racer sleep with a light globe so runs. Bettencourt's round trip was Although seats are going with in- he'll be used to the electric blan- his twenty-second of the year. Although seats are going with increasing rapidity, if you're a good
friend of Tiny Reed, Cupid's only
rival for chubbiness, we think he
gan place you. Reed, incidentally, chicken—big places.

Although seats are going with in a night globe so
this twenty-second of the year.

Bettencourt's round trip was
his twenty-second of the year.

Dick McCabe huried the Fort
his owner, all one would need to
great fried at Houston, 5 to 1. The Panther
righthander kept seven blows scat-

Conden A	BR	H	O	A	E
Pool, 3b4	0	0	0	1	1
Gillham, ss0	0	0	0	0	1
West, 2b3					0
Harris, 1b3					1
Baker, rf2	6	0	0	0	0
Morton, c3	1	0	7	0	0
Potter, If3	0	1	1	0	-0
Gould, of3	1	0	1	0	1
Simms, p					
xPurvis4		_			
Totals	7		21		
T. & P A		B	0	A	E
Schwarz'ch, cf-ss4					
Segell, c3					
Sain, 2b	1	2	3	1	2
Payne, 1b	1	1	15	0	2
Dahar n	- 0	n	O.		- 0
Gunter, 3b3	1	0	0	6	. 2
Driver, If	0	1	1	0	0
Wood, rf	0	0	100	n-6/	
Destination of					

Summary: Runs batted in, Harris, 1, Purvis, 1, Sain 2. Two base hits, Sain. Sacrifice hits, Harris. ell, Simms. Double plays, Harris, Simms, 2; by Baber, 3, Struck out. by Simms, 6; by Baber, 5. Hit by pitched ball, by Simms (Driver). Passed balls, Morton, 2; Segell, 1; C. ber. 3: off Simms, 6: Losing pitcher, Baber. Winning pitcher, Simms.

TEXAS LOOP SPLIT IS

Cats and Cubs Clash Tonight in Nocturnal Tilt

BY GAYLE TALBUT JR., Associated Press Sports Writer Things were picking up in the

gone away. Schwartzenbach to split season was assured, starting with games of June 25, and two clubs were prepared to take a high dark this evening. All in all, it was a big day for, the J. Alvin Gard-bles. ner circuit.

Assurance that the season had been duly split, as everyone knew it would be, came last night from President Gardner soon after his return from Chicago and points From all available infor mation, it seems that the matter had been settled for several days. seven of the eight club owners voting for a new start next week. It vas learned that William Huff. Pitching: Aiken of Laundry, president of the Wichita Falls Spudders, who are safely under the wire for the firsth alf, was the lone opponent of the move.

True to custom, President Gardner vouchsafed the opinion that the second half would be a humdinger. He said he expected several clubs Brown of Laundry and L. Madison to give the Spudders a fit from here on, mentionin, in particular, the Houston Buffs and Fort Worth thatt he Dallas Steers had signed Grover Cleveland Alexander was taken to mean that the Herd had serious designs on the second half. Anyway, there will be a new deal all around next Wednesday.

Night Battle The Fort Worth Cate and Waco Cubs were scheduled to hook up tonight at Katy Park, Waco, in the circuit's first nocturnal debate. The greatest crowd in Waco's baseball history, probably 7,000, was expected to watch the clubs battle it out under the arc lights. If tonight's game goes off well, it is likely that every park in the league will be equipped for night ball before the

eason closes. The Spudders, traveling along as though they had never heard of such a thing as a split season, took their final from the Cubs vesterday. regatta with Yale, winning the 6 to 2, thus stretching their lead over Houston to nine games. Milt ter taking the freshman race by Steengrafe attended to the pitching, holding the Prattmen to seven hits, while Bettencourt, Kloza and SO SAYETH THE SAGES

We certainly have not predicted the

A BARB FROM EROWNWOOD

Bruce M. (Anania) Francis, th-

team will wipe up thed istrict.

BINGHAMPTON.

Charlie Belanger, Canada, (10).

Ketchell, Chester, Pa., (10).

LEIPERVILLE, Pa. Vince Dun

There were no knockdowns.

Paulino made his hest showing

Or Crimes Committed By Scribes

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is Paulino Uzcudun's master in the

nine of the ten rounds.

of the award.

Keeping the Records Straight The captain of this column continues to be more or less maligned various Oil Belt scriveners. R. Campbell, the Big Spring scribe, Brownwood Rulletin typographiesi Wild Pitch, Simms. Hits, off Ba. quotes the captain as having declar error, states in Tuesday a culture ed the Bobcats will wipe up the Oil that the capture has admitted by Belt in football next fall "quicker (the captain) is the handsomest round, the same more Bobby rethan nobody's business or some-sports scribe in all West Texas. An anned. football team in the Oil Belt at out of order in a handsome man's age bumb or something. story. Anything can happen be and Anderson of Abilent. We add in the latter age in the latter and anything. ty Birdwell may decide to quit this being as ugly and grotesque as 297. uncouth game of football and be- Francis of Brownwood or House of come a gentleman. If the squad Ranger Should the accuser, if may comes up intact, we believe it will however, be very big and boisterbeat Big Spring, Cisco and Abilene, ous we might stand comparison is three games matched on the ceme- House and try to laugh it off. There tery gridiron, but we have no idea are times when a fellow must had h what the club will accomplish on its even though he may feel like weep well known Texas League today. A treks to Ranger and Breckenridge, ing.

Indians Win

Air-tight chunking by Jim Chaplin, who chalked up his fifth triumph, gave the San Antonio Indians a 3 to 0 decision over Shreveport in their closer. Chaplin wave Kaufman, Philadelphia, (10). up only five hits, two of them by Baker, ands truck out five. Underhill went the route for the Sports and allowed only seven hits, but they were bunched on him in three frames.

Beaumont's wobbly pitching staff had another tough day of it as the Dallas Steers hammered three Ex porter chunkers for twenty hits and a 15 to 10 victory. Grady Adkins went all the way for the winners even though he was peppered early and offen. Every man in the Dalas lineup except Adkins got at least two hits, Willingham leading the parade with four.

League Leaders

(By The Associated Press) (Including games of June 19)

Batting-Klein, Phillies, 424. Runs-English, Cubs. 59. Runs Batted In-Klein, Phillie Hits-Klein, Phillies, 89

Doubles-Frisch, Cardinals, 21. Triples-Cuyler, Cubs. 10. Home Runs-Klein, lack Wilson, Cubs, 19. Stolen Bases Cuyler, Cubs, 15.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Batting-Cochrane, Athletics, 395 Runs Ruth, Yankees, 71. Runs Bated In-Gehrig, Yank

Hits-Hodapp, Indians, 90. Doubles-Gehringer, Tigers; Mc Manus, Tigers; Cronin, Senators, 19 Triples-Combs. Yankees, 9. Home Runs-Ruth, Yankees, 22 Stolen Bases-Rice, Senators, 12

LAST NIGHT'S **FIGHTS**

By The Associated Press DETROIT-Johnny Risko, Cleveland, outpointed Paulino Uzcudun,

Cosden Again! JOHNNY RISKO DEFEATS THIRD TIME TO EMERGE VICTOR conclusively demonstrated that he him bleeding almost from the start.

staggered him badly with a series Compston R u i n s These two veteran trial horses of hard rights and lefts in the fifth Chance With 43 for clashed before 11,000 fans in Navin round, nearly closed Pactino's left First Nine Field last night and Risko left- eye and cut the other one hadiy hooked his way to a decisive vic- and at the end was swinging tory in ten rounds. Ringside ex- punches just as freely as he had

HOYLAKE, Massland, June 20 (JP) Bobby Jones today won the Brit- 361. sh open golf championship for the and time with a score of 291.

years ago, Risko was awarded the Risko up short with several hard The open champion of the United decision after a close fight that rights and lefts by the Clevelander increased his golf titles to 205 some critics thought Paulino had apparently was in no real danger bree as he wan the amotory charawon. Last night there was not the and soon was in command of the slop his of Creat Britain last He is the first man to hold he British antatgar and open Risko, throwing punches from Risko weighed 199 34; Pavilno omplished the feat in 1890.

The Georgian won in spite of two in ky counds today. He took 74 voices by Gen visited council . When he carded a six, and 75 in the afta be had a seven on his card. His first two rounds of 70 and 72 milled him through. beg Diegel and Archie Compston

mentered wall! Committee ruleed the trees with 43 strokes for the have in the afternoon and Diet remained in the hant until the anth hole winto he took is six. Leo Diegel, P. G. A. champion of to Conton States; made a great hid and first-shed two of skew behind

thing like that." The coy Campbell, unias seldom permits a day to pass. Although he had not definitely as usual, has stretched a point. The that he does not bubble into print won when he finished his round captain has not said the Cats will with some such misrepresentation. Jones was furnished an escert of wipe up. However, we have stated We have made no such admission police who guarded him on his repeatedly that San Angelo high or declaration, for we fully replied way to the club house as though school "on paper" has the best our homely features would be clean the had just been accessed for throw-

How the squad will stack contest with such charming-faced Computer giant British pro, went up in the autumn may be another lads as Campoell of Big Spring from the culture to the rediculous tween now and then. Scrap Grimes mit being even homelier than the cash is record in the third round may break a leg. Smoky Brothers Hodges of Breckenridge, but will will will and had then fell away to 82 may be hired by Ranger and Shor- tight any man who accuses us of in the fourth for a 42-nois score of

Atlanta Crackers Beat Memphis 5-4

ATLANTA, June 20 (AP)-The Atlanta Crackers retaliated yesterday and unset Memphis 5 to 4. Their fielding was perfect for the only tered and had the Bisons blanked Spain, (10). Inc Burlow, Boston, time during the present series until the eighth. Kelly and Cox outpointed George Pavolik. Cleve white the Chicks made a single er-

Banovic, Binghampton, outpointed Meniphis was two games in the

lead of the Southern Association to HARTFORD, Conn.-Stanislaus Lonyza, Chile, outpointed Pinkey Jim Blakesley of New Orlean poled out a homer with Detore on in the eighth to beat. Nashville dee, Baltimore, outpointed Young Volunteers 5 to 4. The Vols led un-

Scoring seven runs in the second CENTER Southwestern Gas & the third Chattanooga defeated Mo-Electric Company to remodel of

British Tourney Tallies

Abe Mitchell, England, 230-77-(x) Robert T. Jones, Jr., Atlanta. 216-75-291.

Fred Robson, England, 221-75-

(x) Donald K. Moe, Portland, Ore., 223-80-303.

Percy Affiss, Germany, 206-79-Tot. Bay, England, 229-23-207.

THIRD ROUND SCORES (x) Robert T. Jones Jr., Atlanta,

142-74-216. James Barnes, New York, 148-72 -220.

(x) Donald K. Moe, Portland, Ore. 147-76-923 Archie Compston, England, 147-68 -215. Leo Diegel, Mexico, 147-71-218.

Auguste Boyer, France, 150-70-Fred Robson, England, 103-73-

Tom Barber, England, 151-72-233. Henry Cotton, England, 149-77-Charles A. Whitcombe, England,

> P. H. Rodgers, England, 147-76-R. A. Whitcombe, England, 150-73

Percy Alliss, Germany, 149-77-Ted Ray, England, 153-76-229. MacDonald Smith, New York, 147 75-999.

F. C. Stevens, Los Angeles, 153,

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Work That Isn't Finished

THE HOUSE OF Representatives is due to get a nice vacation this summer while the Senate has to stay in Washington and worry De. legs Quiden over the naval treaty; but no one need think that the House gets to go home because it handles pending legislation more rapidly and ing. efficiently than the Senate. It doesn't.

The House, for instance, has fail- to health. ed to take any action on the Norris "lame duck" amendment which passed the Senate more than a

It has also ignored the three Senate bills to relieve unemployment, introduced by Senator Wagner of New York and put through quickly by the Upper House. The before adjournment; by the light, the important part. time it gets around to them the unemployment crists may be al-

No, it doesn't do to suppose that the House gets its vacation because its work is all done. That simply isn't the case.

Editing for Children

AND NOW SOME learned professor proposes to edit the Bible for children's use. We have all of censorship. Censorship is just another manifestation of the ageold desire in most of us to escape creases. from life-from its hard realities. from its facts. First we try to enare ourselves from facing our children from seeing things as have. Take your sup baths with and its facts; then we try to keep they are.

Editing the Bible is just a further development of prevalent idea of consorship. Well, no use worrying gradually and cautiously; expose tie 11-year-old from Ireland, already flat through the bathroom window." jacket reached the her knees. about all that. In the end, all the only the feet and the upper part of only the feet and the upper pa process of death.

Gone Crazy?

erany over organization." This hours are best from the distinguished Episcopal ment but points toward the very young. truth Thousands of men and women have such a passion for solning things that they have alin the same organization One wonders if 'we are "losing all our human nature in the business of being useful."

OPINIONS OF **OTHERS**

Kidding Newspapers

ers who have been "drafted" it is east of Wichita. evident that a good deal is going to be written and said within the next few weeks which these candidates would like for the public to know. To print same in some oldsee rates would cost not an in-miderable sum. Hence there has ch the editorial spinsi columns tre undergoing free chiropractic shortly after midnight.

date, all to let the dear know that such-and-such a candidate appreciates the honor they have bestowed upon him by calling him from the private walks of life and making him their standardbearer to rescue this great and fair state from certain destruction. But, in order to know exactly how these dear people feel about his candidacy, he must make known his platform, and tell them what he is for and what he is against. Of course, there being no other medium through which he can speak he must ask that unprejudiced and fair-minded organ, the newspaper, to print several columns of free personal propaganda under guise of "news," Then, having made a free sounding board of the prest, if he does not like the decison of the people, he will blame it

on "unfriendly newspapers." The newspapers are used to this periodic kidding, and hard-boiled. character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in any issue of this paper will be cheerfully corrected upon being brought to the attention of the management. city editors are beginning to use the paring knife mercilessly. They Th publishers are not responsible for copy omissions, typographical errors that may occur further. than to correct in the next issue after it is brought to their attention and in he case to the publishers hold themselves liable for damages further than the amount received by them for the actual space covering the error. The right is reserved to revict or said all advertising copy. All advertising orders are accepted on this lasts only. EMBER THE ASSOCIATED PRESS pers may decide, on their own, to conduct one bunkless campaign When they do, there is going to be little political mighty printed in their columns.

HOW'S your HEALTH

SUN BATHS

Summer is the time for sun bath-The sun bath, when intelligent-

ly employed, can contribute much There are two elements in the

oun bath. One is air and the other the sun In the sun bath, we bare the skin to the effects of the fresh air, and,

at the same time, expose the body

o the sun's rays. The rays must reach the body unobstructed. Ordinary glass filters House almost certainly won't pass out the ultra-violet element of sun-

> When the body is naked, more heat escapes from it than when the body is covered with clothes.

This acts as a stimulant upon the body, increasing the combustion or butning up of the body's faet. More exygen is taken in circulation is in- en extras, or came to the screen direased, and all the ordinary funcions of the body are accelerated. The sun's effects upon the body

tre very complex. Sun baths tend to relieve the an extra's. orgestion of internal organs and o lower blood pressure. The num- -U'STARTS" se a little crary on the subject ber of red blood cells increases. The

cure rickets. The sun's rays are engerness of her eight years.

caution

Always be guided by your reac- Chicago to Hollywood and worked "Why can't we go out the sar-tions. The sun beth should leave extra when she could while main- way as I came in?" she asked. you glowing with health, not ex- taining a secretarial position in Los hausted and palpitating. Do not Angeles. sunbathe during midday hours. The When it was announced that "un- is raided. Haven't you ever been in Tony. THINK THE world has gone early hours and the late afternoon knowns" stood as good a chance as a club during a raid."

sishop of Colorado. It's an extreme el in sunbathing the old and the applied.

MISTRIAL DECLARED

RANKIN. Texas, June 20 (A)-A great completely neglected normal, mistrial was entered today in the friendly relationships. They have case of Charles Fuller, charged contract for Frances Dec. another murmured, by way of encouragebody except those who are fied up last month, after the jury reported ber first, but later won out. iast month, after the jury reported her first, but later won out. bathroom window open. Steady it could not agree. The jury delibnother trial.

BANK ROBBED

WICHITA Kas, June 20 GP9-Two men tobbed the First National R. R. RECEIVES PERMIT Bank of Towards. Kas., of approximately \$2,000 ten minutes after the bank had been opened today. The women combins and a cus- Louisiana, Arkansas and Texas tomer were for ed to be on the Railroad, a successor to the old WITH A FIELD full of guber- floor while the intuiters accoped Louisiania Railway & Navigation natorial candidates, some who up all the available cash in have frankly announced and oth- vault. Towards i 25 mile north, the interstate commerce commis

YOUTH ACQUITTED

SAN ANTONIO, June 29 (49-

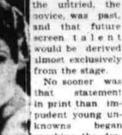
Grace Frederick, nurse, indicted joint are contract was not made in been launched, as usual, a state-side back-slapping campaign in county jail, awaiting trial.



Chellywood Sights Of a Sounds &

BY ROBBIN COONS HOLLYWOOD-This departmen

iot long ago made the broad grediction, then well authenticated, that the day of the untried, the povice, was past.



FRANCES DEE

They joined Edwins Booth and Lucille Powers in the ranks of risrect I om other walks of life, like Bill Banker, recently cited here. who extac from Tulane university

has joined the contract lists and is exit Sunlight helps to prevent and seeing Hollywood with all the quiet A minute or two later Mary Lou gown of a deeper shade.

John Ford, who had her signed by Tony commanded. "Then climb stepping into his pyjamas. They

Extra caution should be exercising recognized players for the only fem-

Her first test was a failure, but lived!" she was given another and won the role.

rated 20 hours. Fuller will be at as Weyne Morrison and Duke Morseveral years before he was "discovered" and given the lead in an important film.

FOR TRACK OPERATION

WASHINGTON, June 20 (A9-The the Company, received permission from sion today to operate over 61 miles of the St. Louis Southwestern from Greenville into Dallas, Texas.

While the arrangement will eng-Buddy Hoard, tried on an indicate ble the Arganaus company to make ment charging him with having train directly into Dallas, Commispurdered the infant of Ethel sioner Enstman dissented from the hioned political advertising at Schumacher, Hunt, Texas, girl, was vote of authorization granted by his uncenter on the ground that the

Under its terms, he pointed out, The jury retired for deliberation the Cotton Belt line would furnish all the metive power and would retreatments, and the editor's ears. Hoard's indictment followed ceive igns than the usual compensations with subtle flattery. Reams inding of the body of the infant in tion for the trackage solvice rendered to the control of the trackage solvice rendered.

A·NICE·GIRL· COMES·TO·TOWN

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SYNOPSIS: Mary Lou Lesite comes to London to visit her cousins and Brynmor Whittamore her sweetneart of last summer. Since then Brynmor has fallen in love with Clarice Day, a night club dancer. He welcomes Mary Lou without enthusiasm, and site is frustrated. Brynmor takes her to the Emeraid Dragon, where Clarice dances, and excuses himself to talk with the dancer. Thoroughly embarassed. Mary Louaccepts the invitation of Tony Titherington, a total stranger, dance. Outside Clarice's dressing-room she happens to heat Brynmor tell Clarice that she Mary Lou. is "too darn nice." Mary Lou resolves to

show Brynmor just how "nice

began crashing the drama's news pages with overnight entries into the mo-

she can be. When Brynmor returns, she consures him for his conduct and an argument ensues between Brymmor and Tony. As Tony knocks Erynmer to the floor, someone that police are raiding the club. with no training whatever, not even

IN TONY'S PYJAMAS Tony acted quickly. The sudden

Now little Joan Lawes, nicknam- commotion had sobered him. He home," Mary Lou said, but Tony sitting in a chair with a 22-calibre kidneys are stimulated to greater ed "Cherie" by prisoners in Sing seized Mary Lou by the arm, and wouldn't hear of it. action. The depth of breathing in- Sing where her father is warden. fled with her th ough a service

found herself pushed through a She undressed in the bathroom back window onto a fire escape. able to kill germs.

Joan, blue-eyed and freckled, back window onto a fire escape.

Because sunlight is powerful for sang and danced for a talking news—

Where—where do we go now? by one, to him through a crack in

Chapter 3

"Why can't we go out the same

Tony explained impatiently.

"No," said Mary Lou. tone implied. "The girl hasn't

She started the treacherous descent. When they reached the ledge. Tony went first and gave her

"I've done this several times," he for their families, no time for any Sonora cafe owner, at McCamey inexperienced extra, who failed in ment. "Thank heavens, I left the

> Mary Lou jumped. The next herty under \$5,000 bond pending rison worked as extra and prop man thing she knew she was sputtering and gasping in a tub full of water "I am sorry!" he exclaimed. "I completely forgot I left the bally both tub full"

> > He switched on the light. Mary Lou was sitting up in the bath, wa-



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tter streaming out of her nose and her mouth.

HIT OF

This is awful," Tony murmured. Mary Lou climbed out of the tub

what you can do," she replied, "but I'm horribly cold." "You must be," sympathized Fony. He continued to stare at ing to have this good time without Mary Lou. Her short fair hair had tightened into ringlets. Since she

"Jove" Tony repeated. "You look. well-rather stunning."

used no rouge it hadn't run. Her

face looked fresh, clean, and rather

"Look here," she said sharply, can't you stop staring and tell me how on earth I'm going to get dry? "Of course. You'd better take off your things and I'll dry them be fore the gas fire in the sitting

Mary Lou looked doubtful. "But what shall I put on while they're getting dry? He scrutched his head, "There's

my bath wrap and, perhaps, a pair at his home with a bullet wound of pyjamas? You shouldn't be cold in his head today. He was taken to

He produced a pair of pyjamas of

striking orange silk, and a dressing

the door. She felt decidedly embarharm. Take your sun baths with called to the attention of Director "Run down to the third floor," rassed, especially when it came to The first sun bath should not last his studio.

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te join Tony. The sitting room presented a bizarre sight. Her garments were draped over every chair. In the midst of the array, "Don't you understand? The place blinking sleepily into the fire, ant

He made half an effort to rise "Come in and sit down," he grinned. "What a girl" said Tony. His "You look like something Sants

FELT OUT OF SORTS

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Claus couldn't fit into a stocking.

"No, thank you, sam Mary Louedge of the couch, and Tony inspected her. She looked rather sweet with the voluminous folds of his dressing gown billowing about

"Have a cigaret," he suggested. May as well make yourself at

Mary Lou shook her head. don't smoke, thanks." "You're a rum sort of girl," Tony meditated. "Don't want to drink.

Don't want to smoke. Would it be ndelicate to inquire just what you le want to do?" Mary Lou was stumped, but Tony

laughed. "My dear Mary Lou, you've miss ed the bus by a century, haven't you!

38. Taking the

He reached for a cigaret. "You're about a hundred years out of date. They liked nice modest girls-The "nice" stung Mary Lou. It was the second time that night she

"But I don't want to be nice and modest," she told him. "That does not get you anywhere. I learned

had heard the adjective applied to

that tonight. "Child," he smiled, "you're fright fully naive."

"I suppose I am," she admitted "If I weren't, I don't suppose I'd have believed Brynmor last summer." Her voice was choked. T believed all the things he told me. And tonight when I realized that it. had only been a summer flirtation for him, I was hurt-terribly. That's that's why I danced with you when you asked me."

"And I thought it was my mag netic personality." Tony sighed mockingly.

"I suppose if I'd been sensible and modern," she resumed. "I'd have looked on our affair the same way he did an amusing experience. But . I thought it was real. Do you think, if I hadn't, I would

ome to London today?" She paused breathlessly. "I'm glad I did give bim that

black eye," Tony murmured. "I was so looking forward to I'm beastly sorry. What can I these two weeks in town," she went on. "And now . . ." She stiffened with a little jerk. "I will have a and shook herself. "I don't know good time, despite him. I don't care what I do.'

> Tony swung his other leg over the arm of the chair. "How are you go him? She shook her head. The rebel-

lious light died in her eyes. "I don't know. (Copyright, 1930, Maysie Greig)

Is Mary Lou's London visit to be a failure? Tomorrow her prospects for a good time ap pear brighter.

Dallas Artist Found With Wound in Head

DALLAS, June 19. (AP)-Harry E. MacDermott, an artist, was found a hospital, where it was said he "I think I'd better go straight had a chance to live. He was found rifle by his side.

Athletic Group Recognizes Max

NEW YORK, June 19. (A)-The New York state athletic commission today recognized Max Schmel-



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over Jack Sharkey on a foul in net earnings for the six months endtheir bout here last week. ed May 81 of \$1,832,160, equal to \$2.51 per share, compared with \$2.56 per share in the corresponding per-

COMPACT RATIFIED WASHINGTON, June 19 (A)-The

bill ratifying the Rio Grande compact of February 12, 1929, between the states of Colorado, New Mexito and Texas, was effective today. after President Hoover had approvd it vesterday. The compact was part of a gen-

ral program to settle water right problems. It was drawn up and signed at Santa Fe. New Mexico, by epresentatives of the states cived and the respective legislatures later approved it.

FREEPORT TEXAS EARNINGS NEW YORK. June 19 (49-The Freeport Texas Company reported



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WELL, T'NIGHT WE FEED THAT BLAMED TALIAN COUNT! AN

ILL SURE BE GLAD WHEN IT'S ALL OVER! THIS AFFAIR'S ABOUT WRECKED MY DIS

POSITION AND TH' BANK

POLL!

Des Moines, Ia. I wonder if you could not straighten me out concerning what to believe in the Bible. I was taught and always have believed that the Bible was true and meant what it said. But of late our Christian colleges teach that the Flood and other wonders told in the Bible are fables or else symbols. I also get this idea from my pastor's sermons, so I am

PA'S SON-IN-LAW

left altogether in the dark, for I am not a college graduate, and can't see how we are to know what in the Scriptures is fable and what is truth? If the Flood did not really happen I find no foundation for the belief that Christ lived and died for us. This modern teaching is making thousands of un-

I sympathize with your difficulty.

SAY, MA, WHAT TIME

PAZOOTI THINK WE EAT IN THIS HOUSE?

DO YOU KNOW IT'S AFTER TEN OCLOCK?

DOES THAT COUNT C

to answer the question why should the righteous suffer? This book may have a historical basis, as many dramas do. But it is not

HE WON'T BE HERE

TONIGHT!

still confronts men and women of simple faith who are not aware of the untenable character of some former views of the Bible. Begin by remembering the Book is a comprehensive collection containing different types of literature. For example, the Book of Job is an uncertainty of the Book of Iou Masser of the surpassed drama which endeavors curence and the time it was thus and of its diversified social, phil- folding mind, consummated in the recorded, during which many anthropic and religious agencies, to mission and message of Jesus. legends grew up around the event say nothing of the unbroken exitself.

On the other hand, the interval who from the first have testified to strictly historical. Yet it shows between the death of our Lord and Christ as the Son of God and the that God communicates His mind the first of St. Paul's letters is not Saviors of men. Surely you must to man through the dramatic medium.

The story of the Flood and the record of Christ's life do not stand Apostle's principal letters. They pivot on whom the most precious upon the same basis. If the Flood introduce us directly to the Risch and beautiful life we know swings had happened exactly as recorded, Living Christ. Moreover, His his through time itno eternity, and in North and South America would toric existence is the rock bed of Him men find their redemption have shown signs of the dreadful that correspondence between St. and strength.

It has been faced by many of us calamity which is supposed to have Paul and the churches he had the one essential for you and me during the last forty years, and overwhelmed the Old World beyond founded. Remove the story of the to possess is the Spirit of our Mas-

perience of numberless Christians

The one essential for you and me

New York City. I am a young woman of twenty-one and have had merely a grammar school education, followed by two years of business training. At sixteen I started in business and have since worked as a stenograph-

I should very much aprpeciate a list of recent books which would start me on the road to

HE'LL BE HERE TOMORROW NIGHT,

know those which have stood the searching test of time. Many of

being fairly well read. It has

frequently been said that one

can really educate one's self by

proper reading. This is just what I should like to accom-

plish. Moreover, I have reach-

ed a period of restlessness and discontent, and though as yet

this condition is by no means

a serious one, I feel that my in-

terest in good literature would

dred volumes, you ought to be able opened. to make a suitable choice. They are published by E. P. Dutton & Co., New York City. Write to tion planned for East Victoria. by Wellington

them for a catalogue. of books and do not care to do it soon on oil test well of E. L. Chap again, lest it be thought that I am man on Bremond ranch,

advertising some authors and usa ecting others. Your interest in life will cer

ly be increased and much of your restlessness will disappear by the readiny of biography, history poetry, fiction, science and helpful religious literature.

You will get the better class of watch repairing for less money at Wilkes', first door north of First help me to overcome it.

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VICTORIA-New residence addi-

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HE BOUGHT IT TWO YEARS AGO FOR THIRTY-FI CENTS AN' NOW HE WANTS

ME TO GIVE 'IM SIXTY-FI CENTS!





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IF HED LEAVE PAW ALONE





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HOUGHT YOU WERE

GOING TO VISIT US

Far U. S. Patent Office

ID BETTER GET HIM ON THE BOAT

BEFORE HE LOSES WHAT LITTLE SEIGE HE'S GOT! HE WAS ALL RIGHT TILL! HE GOT UNDER HOMER'S INFLUENCE!



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WANT man over 25 years old; must have car and be ready to go to work; collection experience pre-ferred but not essential. Phone 1151, Ask for Mr. Birch,

Help Wanted-Women 10

WANT white woman for combina-tion job housework and lunch stand; all summer work. Apply at once with references. Mrs. Ben F. Smith, 2000 Scurry.

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Poultry & Supplies 21

PULLETS and friers for sale, 801 E. 18th St. Phone 894-J. RENTALS

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MODERN duplex apartment with gurage at 194 W, 15th St. Phone 82,

SIX-room fur. house: 2-rm, fur. apt.; located in Highland Park; 4-rm, shack in Jones Vattey. L. Rix, telephones 260, res. 128.

FOUR-room unfurnished apart-ment; adjoining bath; 16 per week, Phone 1066-J. Apply at 611 Bell St.

NEW furnished spartment; electric refrigerator, Apply corner 6th and Johnson Sts. TWO large rooms; furnished; bath; hot and cold water; cool; close in; corner of W. 6th and 601 Lan-caster. Mrs. Della Agnell. Tele-phone III.

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Light Housekeeping R'ms 27

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

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Business Opportunities 13
UNFURNISHED 5-room house; located at 1800 Johnson; new; all modern conveniences. Phone L-D7, for lease. Apply 500 Languager St. ed for fire department.

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STRIBLING MEET VON PORAT

CHICAGO, June 20 AP-The battle of postponements between Otto Von Porat and W. L. (Young) Stribling will become a leatherthrowing reality in the Chicago stadium tonight.

After several days of anxiety for stadium officials over the condition of Stribling's flighty left hand, only the weighing in remained to be accomplished before the southern and the Norwegian crusher climb into the ring after two postponements 603 for not more than 10 rounds, and possibly less.

The official weighing ceremony time was shifted from 2 p. m., to 1:15 p. m., the change having been made, the Illinois State Athletic commission announced, to "avold confusion." Von Porat was expected to come in at 205 pounds giving him a sizeable advantage over Stribling who will weigh about 190.

Interest in the bout centered in the prospect of bringing out a challenger for Max Schmeling's N home cooking; everything clean and modern. Apply 204 W. 14th St. Mrs. Julia Garrett. 30 and will be out for a decisive vicand experience, Stribling continued to rule a 6 to 5 favorite over the Norwegian. Some money was of-fered at 1 to 2 1-2 that Von Porat will knock Stribling out.

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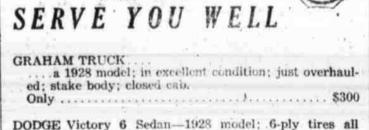
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in other classes cattle and calves

BOSTON WOOL BOSTON, June 20 (A)-Wool prices firm. Sales include 64s and finer and some 58, 60s, of both fleece and territory lines. Demand is very slow on 56s, but fair on 48, 50s. Texas wools sell fairly readily. Choice offerings 12 months nells at 70c scoured basis and slightly above while the shorter wools of

cents.

Byrd— CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) ings, as well as Dr. Gilbert Groavenor, president of the National Geographic Society; Dr. John Oliver La Gorce, vice president of the socie ty, and Rear Admiral W. A. Moffett, chief of the bureau of aeronau

a year's growth brings 72 to 73

In a brief chat with Mr. Jahneka Byrd praised enthusiastically the work accomplished by navy men on his expedition. He said that without them we would not have accomplished what we did."

The sun tanned men who beent the weary months at Antaretics foliowed their chief in a long line al-most single file as he walked to the White House automobile for the drive to the Willard Hotel for breakfast. The waving of friet hands and cheers from the sidewalks constituted another greeting. The party planned to rest at the BOSTON, June 20 (A) The Com- hotel through the morning before mercial Bulletin will say tomor- calling at the White House to be received by President Hoover at 12:15 p. m.

NEW YORK, June 20 OP-This

three years ago. Foreign markets are barely firm. This estimate by Charles S. Hand, Prices in Sydney this week are superintendent of the city's sanitaquoted about a penny. Clean tion department, was based on the basis, lower. Yorkshire is very amount of paper swept up in the show and the disposition in Eng-land and on the continent, more or passed.

was estimated at \$22,000, which is The manufacturing position is in addition to the \$9,000 appropriate regarded as very sound, though ed by the city for the official resensitive, but with business hard-ception.

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MARKETS

row:

The wool market is well sustain-

ed in this county, with prices firm but unchanged and the movement both in the eastern sesboard mar- city's welcome to Rear Admiral kets and in the west fairly steady. Richard E. Byrd and his crew yes-Demand in the Boston market has terday was a mere 70 ton affair, not changed appreciably. Of the compared to the 1800-ton welco new domestic clip, it is estimated extended Colonel Charles A. Lindthat 75 to 80 per cent is out of the bergh on his return from Paris growers' hands.

less, is to await the opening of the The cost of cleaning the streets next London sales, July 8.

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TRY JUMBLED AD NUMBER 5 IN MONDAY'S

Testimony-

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) f she didn't accompany him to Hobbs, N. M.

Special Correspondent LAMESA, June 20.—Details of

he holdup and shooting which reulted fatally for W. R. Billingsley at Sparenberg, Dawson county, the night of May 1, were related on the itness stand in district court here at the trial of Ira McKee, charged with the murder, by two of the vicims of the holdup, the daughter of he owner of the filling station and he widow of the dead man.

Objection after objection nade by Harvey P. Shead, chief defence counsel, to introduction of estimony Judge Gordon B. Mc-Guire of the 106th district court, for the most part overruled the ob

"I distinctly saw my husband shot," Mrs. W. R. Billingsley, the widow, stated at the outset of her estimony Thursday night. She was the first state witness to be used, a change having been made by Thomas L. Price, district attorey, in his plan to first use Mrs. Emma Mayhall.

"He was lying on the concrete at he concrete in question was the side and the last shot.

porch in front of the cafe." "I heard five shots"

'I heard three gun shots fired efore I got there," she continued I stopped when I heard the ourth shot fired."

Mrs. Billingsley said she was "18 20 feet" from the man in whose hand she saw a pistol and who had that she believed Mr. Billingsley fired the shots at her husband."

rete and I saw this man shoot," he continued. "He was down on don't guess that you will think I im joking now,' and then he walked away, 'Dirty Trick'

Mrs. Billingsley said that she the defense attorneys. eard her husband say it was a man

nesa on Wednesday, the day before the trial opened to the jail and of "As he ran out of the store after positive in her identification of the voice and efforts of Mr. Shead to shake her under cross examination

Mrs. Billingsley also quoted Mr. Billingsley as having stated "greater love hath no man than this, than to lay down his life for his friend, after he had been shot.

Cross examination failed to shake er story of the voice.

A. M. Bennett, deputy sheriff, old of the plan used to get Mc Keen then in jail, to talk so that Mrs. Billingsley might hear him and identify the voice if possible. John Keller, a state highway

patrolman and Jack Reavis, also a patrolman, were the ones talking to McKee. Strengous objections to this testi-

mony were made by defense counsel and exceptions taken to the overruling of the court. Mrs. Bryce

Mrs. Mary Bryce, mother of Jack Bryce, herself a holdup victim, made a good witness for the state. In a strong, positive voice, more certain even than that of Mrs. Billingsley, Mrs. Bryce outlined the events of the holdun.

She stated that she and her son Jack, a cripple, were seated cot in their Sparenberg home and place of business the night of May 1 when a man with "something that looked like a flour sack" over his face came in and pointed a pistol at Jack Bryce.

"Stick them up" he was quoted as saying.

"He began to search Jack," she continued. "Then he began to kick him Then, when Jack told him where the money was, he got it and came back and kicked him

He then asked if they had a gur When she told about the shotgun

"I told him no and he said if it was he would kill me, she stated "Then he asked Jack if it was loaded and Jack said no, it was not. He said if it was he would kill both of us."

Mrs. Bryce caused considerable ment by stating that she heard the hi-jacker "snap" his pis tol at her as if to shoot. He did the same to her son. She also testified that he "put the gun in Jack's back three times," adding "It looked to me as if he wanted to break his back.

The witness told of hearing some kind of a noise, at the door. "I thought it was some of my folks there," she testified.

man shot through the door." She then said the man in the room ran through the door. heard some blows and several She also heard a voice shots. which she recognized as that o Mr. Billingsley. Mrs. Bryce said he time," she stated, adding that she heard some conversation out-

"I heard five shots" she said in answer to a question

Unshaken

Under cross examination her story was unshaken. She testified her son, after the shooting, went outside, picked up a shotgun there had brought with him and "fired "I saw him down on the con- the gun twice to attract attention of the neighborhood."

Mrs. Bryce also claimed that she the concrete. This man says 'I had observed the defendant "walk just like" the man did who had entered her filling station the night of the shooting." This statement brought an objection on the part of Jack Bryce, the third eye-wit-

dirty trick to hold up a widow wo- ness to the holdup, said he had been "kicked four or five times" by The witness then told of going up the hijacker. "After he got the he stairs in the courthouse at La- money he kicked me again", he stat-

hearing a voice in the jail which he fired the first shot, that hit Mr. ed. This blow, struck with a shot-jed and he fell down. she identified as "the one I heard Billingsley, Mr. Billingsley hit him gun in the hands of the local man. It was after he had fallen that speak to my husband." She was over the head." Young Bryce stat- caused him to become "overbalanc- Mr. Billingsley was shot twice, the

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witness testified.

Under cross examination be stated that "Mr. Billingsley tried to gallery." get the men's attention to keep him om hurting me." This statement was objected to and then an attempt made to counteract its ef-This was without avail.

Verna Bryce, the daughter of Mrs. Bryce, was a short witness. She merely told of being across the street when she saw the holdup man go through the door what was taking place and ran back and tole Mr. Billingsley. His actions were detailed through

the events of the shooting by the man as his victim lay on the con-

Mrs. Mayhall had merely made her statement that Breckenridge was her home and that she had a daughter "Ida Mayhail" who was nine years old." (The little one will be ten next February) when the objection of defense counsel Unable to cite authorities suffi-

cient to sustain his objection, Mr. Shead asked until 5 o'clock Friday morning to bring in more citations.

The house was crowded. There were around 200 people standing in the aisles and behind the railing, listening to the testimony. Judge McGuire several times

Sheriff Jess Slaughter and Deputy Andrew Merrick are in Lamesa today aiding in the trial of Ira McKee, charged with murder. Slaughter went to Lamesa Wednesday, after a trip to Hobbs, and Merrick left early this morning.

nounced that if it was repeated in

the gallery he would "clear the

OIL BRIEFS

WICHITA, Kas., June 20 (A)-A gusher oil field at the threshold of one of Wichita's most fashionable residential districts became a reality today as the new No. 2 Trustee well in the Eastborough field flowed at the rate of 1,200 barrels daily. The sudden and unexpected de-

velopment in a well that only a few hours before had promised only a 150 barrel flow caused a sensation in oil circles here. Values of small tracts and farms on the cast edge of the city soared in value overnight as oil opera-

lands in the district. COMMERCE-Cream station of Swift & Company now located i opped laughter and finally and this city.

tors set out in search of unleased

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FRIDAY

M'KEE DEATH TRIAL BEGINS

Roaring Welcome Given Admiral Byrd By New York City

KLONDYKE ELECTION IS NULLIFIED

Court Throws Out All Ballots for Lack Self; Becomes "Doc-Of Signature

All ballots cast in the election held in the Klondyke school district, Dawson county, to choose trustees were ordered thrown out by Judge Gordon B. McGuire in district court Tuesday at Lamess, when a suit filed by a group of Klondyke residents came to trial. C. P. Rogers of Rogers and Smith and Clyde E. Thomas of Thomas & Coffee represented the

plaintiffs. Effect of the decision was to numly the entire election, the court having found that the election

judge had not signed the ballots. The judgment was being written in Lamesa Wednesday, attorneys were informed

SIX TRAFFIC SIGNALS TO BE ADDED

Smitham Tells Luncheon Club More To Be Installed

Six additional electric traffic signals in the business district of Big Spring in all probability will be installed, it was announced at the Business Men's Luncheon club meeting, by V. R. Smitham, city man-

According to Smitham the city commission in all probability will approve the additional signals, although nothing definite has been

The city solons are considering the post and suspension lights, and one of the two types will be installed at the following streets:

Second and Scurry, Fourth and Scurry, Third and Johnson, Fourth and Runnels, Fourth and Main, and

Shine Philips, president of the organization, who has been away on a visit, told of his tour of different points in California and the trip from here to that state.

According to Philips the "California inflation has been punctured" and Big Spring was the best business town, considering size, he was

in at any time during the trip. Reports of the sidewalk, air mail, county library, park, and Scenic Drive committee chair-men were heard at the meeting.

K.P. Officials At Meeting Here

W. R. Cadman, deputy grand chancellor, Knights of Pythias, accompanied by T. C. North of Abilene, were visitors at the regular meeting of the local lodge Tuesday

At this time Mr. Cadman conducted a short school of instruction in the work of the lodge.

Next Tuesday evening the men bers and their families will have pienic for their regular monthly social. A short program is being arranged by W. C. Vastine, L. Smith and O. R. Bollinger. This picnic will be held at the Nash garage on West Third.

At the first meeting in July, the new officers for the coming term will be installed: O. R. Bollinger, chancellor commander; W. C. Everett, vice chancellor; M. I. Burns, prelate; G. R. Hailey, master work; Joe Jacobs, master arms; J. C. Tinsley, inner guard; E. E. Sloan, outer gunrd.

Pageant; To Meet Every Big Spring boy 12 to 16 years of age is urged to be at high for the purpose of enlisting in the cast of the Oil Jubilee pageant, "Texas Under Six Flags." The boys will be Indians in this stu-pendous spectacle, which is expect-ed to draw thousands of people from all over West Texas and sast-ern New Mexico.

EXPLORER HOME FROM CONQUEST

tor" Byrd

NEW YORK, June 19 both ends of the earth, Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd set foot again today at 10:40 a. m. (EST) on the turf of lowpilgrimage of exploration in- night session. the white wastes of Antarctia.

Roaring Welcome

Surrounded in sea and sky and on the land by a roaring welcome in which planes and harbor craft and cheering thousands joined, he debarked from the city welcoming tug Macom to receive greetings from the city of New York the third and by far the most boisterous greeting it has tended to him his achievements of exploration

Streaming along behind the Maom were fifty or more harbor craft of all descriptions, as spectacular a marine demonstration as New York had seen since Colonel Lindbergh came back from Paris. As the parade passed Governor's Island, salute guns roared thirteen

tied down on passing tugs, and big liners on both the Brooklyn and Manhattan shores added their deep throated salutes. Fire boats played streams of water into the air, their thin white spray, touched by the sun, making a back drop of rain-

As the Macom nosed into Pier 4. the crowd on shore added its voice to that of the harbor craft. The admiral stepped ashore at 10:40. Bands

A moment later he and his party were in automobiles and swung out of Battery Place, preceded by bands and a military and police escort, into the canyon of Lower Broadway.

As far up the street as the eye could see a solid wall of people closed in, (leaving only a narrow pas-

Admiral Byrd had boarded the Philips. Macom half an hour before from his barque, the City of New York. at quarantine. The first person he greeted was his mother, whom he held in a warm embrace for a mo-

ment, then turned to other relative:

and friends.

"It's good to get back again," he said smiling, as he greeted the city from the radio telephone aboard the Macom. "It's good to have this reception."

To Reporters Then, turning to the reporters,

he spoke of the serious business which took him to the Antarctic and of what his expedition had ac complished there.

First, he said, they had discovered and explored 125,000 square miles of land, existence of which had only been surmised before They found rock formations indicating great coal deposit, of commercial significance. They photo graphed miles on miles of ice cov ered terrain and they definitely es tablished the need in Antarctica of a permanent weather station.

The thing for which he was mos thankful, he said, was that he had brought his expedition all safely

"All my men have come back safe," he said feelingly, "for which we must thank providence."

The admiral said he had no future plans and would not undertake further exploitations until a \$100. 000 debt remaining from this expe dition was cleared away.

"There's not much left to explor is there? he was asked. More To Find

"Oh, yes," he answered quickly. There are thousands of miles o

unexplored lands in South Americs and Antartics and as long as there is land no one has seen, man will continue to seek it." Mrs. Byrd, who was prevented by

high seas from boarding the City of New York last night from a specially chartered tug, was not do The the bay today to meet her distinguished husband.

Relatives said she had not re-

turned from the futile trip out to (Continued on page Three)

Community To Join In Picnic Monday at Park

Plans for the second quarterly membership meeting of the Chamber of Commerce, to be held Monday night at 7:30, o'clock at the City Park, are practically complete, J. D. Reeves, program chairman, announced today.

The entire session will be in (AP)-Aerial conqueror of charge of junior members of the

commercial organization. Cecil Long is chairman of the refreshments committee, B. T. Cardwell, the publicity and attendance committee, and Lewis Rix, Bob er Manhatton, from which he Cole and V. T. Anderson, are on sailed 20 months ago on a the arrangements committee for the

> According to Reeves an interesting program has been arranged for the meeting. The names of those appearing on the program, and the nature of the program itself, were not revealed by the chairman.

Regular reports from the standing committees of the organization will be held in addition to the program. The meeting is for members of

the Chamber of Commerce and their families. The refreshment committee has arranged for 1,200 sandwiches. Ice

cream and lemonade will be served in addition. Final plans for the session will be outlined this afternoon when the various committees and junior members meet at 4 o'clock at the office of the Chamber of Com-merce in the Crawford Hotel.

Because the meeting is to be held outdoors, one of the largest crowds ever to attend an open meeting is expected to attend

Committeemen Are Announced

charge of the various phases of the the former lieutenant governor's annual reunion of the Howard statement, "to accept the 'draft' of County Old Settlers Association at my friends and others who paid Cottonwood Park July 25, were an- their own \$100 to place my name on nunced Thursday by T. H. Johnson, the ticket. president.

Je McKinney, chairman; S. C. La- tive committee meeting, believing it mar, W. R. Purser, W. E. Harper. was better to view the situation

Fisher, Nat Shick.

Grounds and concessions: T. H. Johnson, Frank Lester.

Barbecue: Jim Entertainment: I. B. Cauble, B.

Publicity: W. G. Hayden, Wendell Bedichek.

F. Logan, O. C. Bayes.

Development of Addition Pushed

districts, attained, as most cities do under similar conditions, an "unthickly setled residential additions. Big Spring bids fair to become on the ticket. much more "balanced" in this redar Crest addition, located between West Third and West Eighteenth and between Abrams and San Antonio streets, containing 160 acres. There is perhaps no residential

area available for some sites with more variety of locations than in one. The Stripling Land company, headed by Fox Stripling, pionee: local resident, owns and is marketing and developing the addition. Abrams, Douglass and Aylford streets have been opened to Edwards Heights, and many cross streets also are open.

port, Indiana, boasted of leas— much less than 1,000 residents,

Mrs. M. G. Ray, Big Spring, play-ed with Alfred (Jake) Lingle, her

first cousin, Chicago Tribune re-porter who was killed on the streets of Chicago two weeks

BYRD RECEIVES WELCOME TO NEW YORK



Admiral Richard E. Byrd, shown here acknowledging salute as he arrived in Dunedin, New Zealand, from the South Pole, several weeks ago, reached New York Thursday with companions of his 18-month exploration trip to the Antarctic, and was given one of the greatest evations the metropolis has ever staged

Davidson Quits | C-C Pledges

HOUSTON, June 19 (/P)-Lynch day announced that he was with- J. P. Meador and Mrs. J. T. Allen drawing as a candidate for the of Big Spring, who are in Galvesdemocratic gubernatorial nomina- ton with the city's delegation of

the ticket. At the Austin meeting the city and the citizenship pledge of the state democratic executive you hearly cooperation if you bring committee he did not ask to be the 1931 convention here. We exleft off the slate and accordingly tend your body a most cordial in-was certified as a candidate. vitation."

Mr. Davidson's statement announcing that he would not run called upon the people to vote for better government "and no more thxes.

"I wish I deemed it wise," said in 1931. Early reply."

"I did not withdraw my name They follow: Arrangements, T. from the ticket at the state execu-Finance, Mrs. G. L. Brown, Shine further before making a definite decision. In my judgment, most Program: J. O. Tamsitt, William of the many number who are now contesting for the governor's office are professional politicians, seeking the office solely for selfish reasons The election of Love, Mayfield or Ferguson would be a great drawback to the interest and welfare of Texas. If my remaining on the ticket would assure their defeat. I should not hesitate to do so for a single moment. On the other hand, it is possible my remaining on the ticket might further scatter the votes and serve to bring about their election. For the good of Texas and for that reason only I Big Spring has, in three years of have decided to withdraw my name

rapid expansion of its residential from the ticket, believing Texas may probably thus be best served. "I wish I deemed it wise," said balanced" outline. That is, large the former lieutenant governor's vacant tracts often become bound- statement, "to accept the 'draft' of ed on all sides by more or less my friends and others who paid their own \$100 to place my name

"I did not withdraw my nam spect through development of Ce- from the ticket at the state executive committee meeting, believing it was better to view the situation further before making a definite decision. In my judgment, most of the many who are now contesting for the governor's office are professional politicians. seeking the office solely for selfish reasons. The election of Love, Mayfield or Ferguson would be a great drawback to the interest and welfare of Texas. If my remaining on the ticket would assure their de-(Continued on Page Three)

Ray's father was a brother of "Jake" Lingle's father.

Ray, an employee of M. Segell

Dry Goods Company, said. "When we were both about 11 or 12

years old I moved away. I hadn't

kept very close trace of him. I knew he was in Chicago and a good newspaper man, but that was about the extent of my know-

"We were raised together," Mrs.

Governor's Race B.R.T Support Puzzles Friend

30 at the state convention of the Mr. Davidson never formally an- Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen nounced his candidacy but friends and 'ts women's auxiliary: "The "drafted" him, placing his name on Big Hpring Chamber of Commerce,

> This was in answer to the following message from the local delegation: "Will we have your sup-

port if we secure the B.R.T. and auxiliary convention to meet their **A&M Exes Will**

Hear Bell Sunday

West Texas ex-students of the Agricultural & Mechanical College of Texas, with their ladles, will meet at the Gist ranch, two miles north of Odessa Sunday, June 22, at 11 a. m., according to an announcement made here through Edmund

E. E. McQuillan, secretary of the Ex-Students' Association, and Matty Bell, football coach, will be pres-

There will be an old-time chuck wagon feed at noon. All A. & M. exes are urged to attend

Texas Druggists Name Ray, Abilene

HOUSTON, June 19 (A) John B. Ray of Abilene was elected presi-Association at the final convention session here today.

Other officers: E. B. Oliver. Longview, first vice president L. C. Brenner, Gonzales, second vice president: Walter D. Adams For ney, secretary and treasurer, J W. Graham of Austin, home secretary; Dr. C. A. Duncan, Dallas, historian; C. C. Harris, Houston member of the executive commit tee; A. H. Seeley of Ranger, menber of the executive committee Sol Feigleson of Houston, trustee and F. A. Cordell of El Paso, trus

The site for the 1931 convention will be selected later by the of-

years old she left Gosport and

went to Missouri. "When my fath-

er died," she continued, "Alfred's

father was made my guardian.

He acted in that capacity for several years until I became of age.

He never did go to Chicago, but remained in Gosport. I think he is dead," Mrs. Ray declared she

didn't know where the name

Abilene Suicide

"A fine fellow, university gradu-Davidson, Houston lumberman, to this message Wednesday to Mrs. 196e, faithful member of the Sigma Chi fraternity-a soldier of for

tune. That was, in brief, the description of W. P. Patmore, Los Angeles, who shot himself, near Abilene Tuesday as given by Eltmer Dial of Long Beach, who visited here Thursday and talked with Patmore, his friend of several cars in an Abilene hotel a few hours before he died. Dial said he could not understand why Patmore would take his own life.

Dist said Patmore had always had money, and a luxurious ward-Meeting him accidentally robe. after four years, Dial said the dead man chatted amiably, said he was getting along fine - and said before going to his room that "I'll see you down here in the lobby in the morning. I'm going to clean up and get some rest.

ABILENE, Texas, June 18 (P)-Without funds and too chivatrous cessful bidder would be selected daughter of his sister. Mrs. At Odessa Meet to borrow from women traveling companions, was the motive adopt-Patmore Los Angeles, Calif., world

war veteran. Patmore and Mrs. Buryl Polley and her daughter, also of Los Angelos traveled together from Callfornia to Oklahoma City, where Mrs. Polley met her husband. After a visit Policy left for the east on a business trip and Patmore departed with the women in a car for the return journey to California, potice said. Patmore attempted to leave the party in Dallas, saving he desired to visit his mother in Que-

bec, Canada. the trip he came with them to Abilene Monday night. When they were unable to find Patmore Tues day morning, Mrs. Polley and daughter believed he had gone to his mother, and left by bus for their dent of the Texas Pharmaceutical home. They were stopped at Pecos and returned, after Patmore's dead body was found in a pasture off an isolated lane near here. He had been shot through the temple with a 22-catthre pistol.

According to attendants at a gaage. Patmore paid his last 50 ents for storage of his automo-

INTENTIONS TO MARRY Intention to marry was filed by he following Monday L. D. Stanford and Miss Glady Robert, Ennis.

W. V. O'neal and Miss Velma figgs, Big Spring Albin Hughes and Miss Audrey White, Big Spring.

COUSIN OF SLAIN CHICAGO REPORTER BIG SPRING RESIDENT Soon after Mrs. Ray was II "Jake" originated. "I guess some of the newspaper men gave it to

him. I never heard of it until I

read of his death in Chicago, I

have never seen him since we

lived in that little Indiana town together." Mrs. Bay lives at 507 Scurry

She has been living here ab

Debenport and Reed Speakers At Club Lunch

H. R. Debenport, county judge, and D. H. Read, principal of junior high school, were speakers at Thursday's luncheon of the Kiwanis club. Judge Debenport dealt with

juvenile delinquency, declaring that conditions in the home; separation. divorce, lack of harmony and other things causing disorder, usually are found to be behind criminal acts of minors.

Mr. Reed spoke on vocational guldance, and declared his belief that this should have a much more prominent place in the activities of the school.

George White was chairman of the program for the day. Guests included Mesars. Debenport and Reed, W. L. Blake of Lubbock, Guire of Lamesa presiding.
Frank Eden of Cottonwood, Arisona, former resident of Big cial panel of 113 had been examin

Announcement of the Chamber of Commerce picnic meeting at city park Monday evening, the Ameri- court, can Legion membership drive session at the Wasson ranch Tuesday evening and a joint meeting of the Kiwanis and Rotary clubs at city park next Wednesday evening at 6:30 o'clock were made.

Settles Building

Dozens of contractors were in the office of Peters, Strange and Bradshaw, architects, today, presenting bids for the construction of the building to be erected by Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Settles.

The two-story brick building will be erected on Runnels Street, and will contain room for two stores on the lower floor. The top floor, according to present plans, will be used for automobile storage for guests of the Settles Hotel, which is nearing completion on Runnels and East Third Street.

Opening and tabulation of the bids started at 2 o'clock this after- McKee. For a good part of noon and it was expected the suclate this afternoon.

Plans and specifications

offices in the Petroleum building.

The building will be constructed Of the original 125 members of of brick and will be fireproof.

Accident Victim To Be Buried Here

W. R. Smith, who was killed accidentally Tuesday at Burkburnett, while wokring for a nineline construction concern, will be buried here Friday following funeral services at 10 a. m. from Eberley Funeral Home, with Rev. W. G. Bail- firearms. Mrs. Joe L. Ray, sheriff, Urged by the women to continue ey, paster of the Methodist church, and her sister, Miss Irma Sprawl, officiating.

Burial will be in New Mt. Olive eemetery

The body of Mr. Smith, who was son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. M. G. torneys in trial of Ira p. m. Tuesday.

His widow and a daughter, Kawans, and his parents-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Chapman survive. as do two brothers, Oliver and N. M., defense attorneys, who said Arnold, who were expected to at they intended to question all mem tend the funeral here.

Saturday Elbow Contract Date

Contract for the construction of new school building in the Elbow community will be awarded Saturday, June 28, it was announced today by Miss Pauline Cantrell, county superintendent.

Voters of the Elbow community recently passed favorably on a \$12-500 bond issue for constructing and equipping the new building.

The contract for the erection the structure was let last week, but ment void because she had not ap- ed by Captain W. L. Wright. He. goved the plans and specifications with the others, J. W. Smith, W. E. nd in her opinion local contrac- Young and Thad Turver had been ors had not been given sufficient opportunity to enter bids on the

The new date was set by the architect and the contract will be to; Jess Slaughter, Big Spring; Auand specifications are received by die C. Francis, Midland and W. F Miss Cantrell in time for bids to be

DEATH TO BE ASKED BY STATE

Precautions Against Violence Taken By Officers

(Special To The Herald) LAMESA, June 19.-Lines of questioning of veniremen by counsel in the trial of Ira McKee, former Ranger man, charged with murder, indi-cated the probable defense as insanity and self defense. The case was called this m in the 106th district with Judge Gordon B. Me

ed at the noon recess. Of these th defense had excused four, the al three and five excused

Two jurors, E. L. Sorrels, a. h bermm of O'Donnell and Kari ley, a farmer, had been sent to jury room as members of the Thomas L. Price, Tahoks, sttorney, announced at the open-ing of the trial that "the state will

demand the death penalty in this case." Mr. Price conducted the ex-amination of veniremen for the Bids Are Opened State. H. J. Shead, of Hobbs, N. M. to mer Fort Worth attorney, head of the defense staff, examined the ve niremon on behalf of the m

from his line of questioning of jorors, he indicated that McKee would plead that he had shot W. R. Bill lingsley, the slain man, in self de fense because the Sparenberg merchant had appeared at the mon of the alleged holdup armed with a shotrun

J. C. Billingsley, brother of the dead man, sat with the prosecution, He assisted in the selection jection of members of the jury. Seated between counsel for

defense, H. J. Shead and J. C. lis, the latter also of Hobbs, morning he held his little niccs, daughter of his sister, Mrs. Nell Johnson of Breckenridge, inn. He sat wi ed by police today for the suicide drawn up by Peters, Strange and jury box and the witness stand, yesterday near here of Walter P. Bradshaw, architects, maintaining where the members of the jury pan-

> the panel, twelve were excused from service by Judge McGuire for one reason or another. The court room was filled at the

opening of the trial. When 112 members of the jury had left the room there were some seats left for a time, but within a short time all had been filled. Chief Deputy Sheriff Buck Bennett and his aides searched all

men entering the court room for

searched the women LAMESA, June 19.-Change of venue is to be asked by defens Chapman of Big Spring, was to charged with murder for the slayarrive here at 5 p. m. Thursday ing of W. R. Hillingsley, a store from Burkburnett. He died at 4 owner at Sparenberg, it was indicated as the case opened in district court Thursday morning.

This was indicated by Harvey B. Shead and J. P. Willis, of Hot bers of the special venice of 125 tu rors as to whether they participate in the offer of a reward of \$500 taised by Lamesa and Dawson

county citizens. Feeling against McKee is run-

ning high here and the defense is expected to take advantage of that to secure a change of venue. What the attitude of Judge Gor-

don B. McGuire, trial judge, on the expected request is not known When McKee was arraigned before Judge McGuire Monday morning there were about 15 peace offi cers from out of town in the court room in addition to local officers. Miss Cantrell declared the agree- They included four rangers, head-

> summoned as witnesses. Other officers on duty in the courtroom and also witne cluded: Gib Abernathy, Palo Pin-

(Continued on Page Three)

Boys Needed For

Maria Walker entertained

Wednesday. As each guest arrived she presented the hostess with block for her friendship quilt. Af-

ter a delightful afternoon Mrs. Bullock assisted the hostess in

serving delicious refreshments and

candles were lighted on the club's

birthday cake, this having been the

third anniversary of its formation

Mrs. Jimmie Walker, president; Mrs. B. F. Smith, vice president;

Mrs. T. M. Rushing, secretary

treasurer; Mrs. Guy Elland, report

er. Those present were Mesdame J. E. Moffett, Eart Smith, George

Bullock, Charles Ebbersol, Taylo

Rushing, H. A. Houston, Sam Wil

kinson, Bert Brown, Allen Kaderti

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Hamil

on announced the arriva I this

week of a 7 1-2 pound son, who

Mr. Chesser and wife left thi

Elvis Clements, Jr., is visiting

Mrs. E. P. Whitson and children

J. L. Hall made a business trip

Sampson Christy of Garden City

W. L. Lemmons of Big Spring

Mrs. J. E. Moffett left this week

Reunion July 25th

Old Settlers To Hold

in a business session at the court

The president, T. H. Johnson

was directed to appoint commit

tees to handle various features of

Only those persons who resided

county or not, are eligible this

Members and their families only

Building permits for the second

Thel argest permit of the week

apartment at 1408 Scurry street.

The permit was issued to E. H.

J. V. Valdez, 14x20 fram house

H. L. Rix, 18x39, frame garage,

Chas. Morse, 18x20 double frame

Other permits issued follow.

co house, Mexican town, \$200.

Summer Conference

dress will be deliyered June 26.

Mexican Pageant

First Baptist church.

To Be Given Here .

Mexican work in the city, will di-

rect and present the play. He has

hown this same pageant in neigh-

meeting.

Mexican town, \$200.

Week's Building

house.

gation.

the program.

totaled \$8,840.

ans been named Robert W. Jr.

E. P. Woodward.

week for California.

with his aunt at Matador.

are visiting in Christoval.

was in Stanton this week

Officers, as follows, were elected

Miss Southern Democracy Sues Tom Heflin For Divorce; Will Rogers Gets A Real Kick Out Of Chippings From Birming ham, Alabama, Newspaper

BY WILL BOGERS

in the way of real huits generally by somecet everybody else nevof. 'In the case I am pre to you it says in there that ented by a Mr. A. Bor-But anyhow whoever it is, him some credit, and ma-Il his life by making a writof him. A Mr. F. W. Kuhn Froy, Alabama, sent it to me pping from the Birmingham The case is that its bear and I want you to read it. but its realy hitting at all the

I havent heard much from Toms lately, but I bet they have a ogh time cleaning him. Those on boys might be ugainst him ut when he pulls off his old ala, and gets to illustrating the of his opponents with se Negro stories, (which he can tell like nobody else) why he will give em a tough battle. But let me repeat you this just as is. The

Miss Southern Democracy comat, vs. Thomas J. Heftin, se 'Cotton Tom' Heflin, alias 'Adniral Tom' Heftin, respondent, in the Circuit Court of Jefferson County, Alabama, tenth Judicial Breuit of Alabama, in equity. To honorable William M. Walker, Judge of said Court, Humbly comlisting your complainant, Miss uthern Democracy shows unto ur honor the following facts as

First, that your Complainant is over the age of 21, and has been a bons-fide resident of the Sovereign State of Alabama since the year 1865. Your complainant reas her maiden name in this bill. for reasons well known to this court and the world at large.

Second-That the respondent, state a bona-fide resident of the

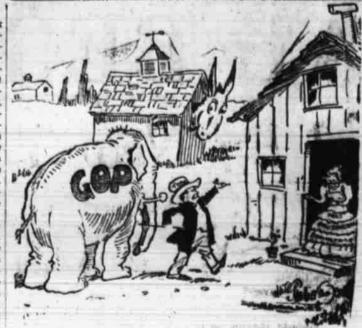
"Three-That your complainant h other in the fall of the year 194, at Lafayette, Alabama, where ndent was a lowly Cotton grower, and where your complainant through her aid and influence.

Ifret sided the respondent to the Your complaintant will in all fairness aver that until the time of the acts herein complained of ent was a model hus-That his courtship at Lawas swift and ardent, that n through the years respondent was loyal and true, and apprecative of helping hand of com-plaintant, which in love bestowed alm many high offices, finally Toga of United States Senator, er of the year 1920.

Four-Your Complaintant avers at she and the respondent lived eather in holy blissful union un-the first Tuesday after the first y of November of the year 1908, at which time they seperated land are visiting relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McGregor. and have not lived together since. that noticed changes in her eratwhile munity Monday. sel Spouse. He began to stay late at nights, with disreputa-Characters known as Republi-That he would come home had mood and mutter "Raste," that he no longer fed and ared for the pet Donkey, that had their comfort during their narried life, but brought into their happy home an ungainly Elebant. Your Complaintant further erges that he was cruel to her, threatened to break her up destroy her forever, that he shamed her in the presence of her Enemies, by speeches so threatening in tone that your complaintwas made to blush and hang hend in same. That he failed with those necessities of life, and place of Miss Boyer, who has rethat on said November day he ut- signed. terty abandoned her, leaving her ken and destitute, and beset by many many foes, and he charges F. O. Shortes, is reported seriouswas wrong, unchaste and de-

was ever faithful and time and wought to respondent blessings before reaped by any man. That she gave to him the hest cars of her life, and new she has fruit and weak and cannot ds would have long ago been poverty. Furthermore comit avers that respondent is health, strong, and well work, and Complaintant berithout relief except in a Court uity, and prays that your will cause him to plead anto this bill, within the time mry for her support and ance, in accordance with

on final hearing of this case, existing between these from diptheria. And that your complaintant rous prow once more into J. D., of Big Spring, were visiting in Hall, Ray Simpson, Ed.



He brought into their happy home an ungainly Elephant

connubiality and cast her fortunes with any man who gains her affections in the contest for her fuvor provided for by the law of her

Signed by A. Berkowitz.

Solicitor for the compleintant. Footnote-The respondent is required to answer each and every paragraph of the foregoing bill of complaint. But NOT under oath. answer under oath hereby being expressly waived.

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KNOTT

KNOTT, June 14 -- The Home sas J. Heflin, is over the age Demonstration club met with Mrs. of 21, and though absent from the T. J. Brown at her farm home east of Knott Tuesday of last week. The program included a study of tuberculosis and was very interand respondent were married to sting. The members enjoyed a demonstration on the preparation of punch given by Mrs. Delbridge, representing the Southern Ice & Util- returned to Westbrook with them year to membership in the organiities company. She also spoke of the prospects of establishing an ice route in this community. She nk of Public officer of this great served cakes and ice creem and ounch to the following: Mesdames J. J. Jones, R. W. Turner, Wiley Burchell, Jack Olsen, Ernest Grear Grandmother Olsen, J. C. Spaulding, O. B. Gaskin, Leet Castle, Ernest Varelile, Roy Phillips, J. W. Walker, Ben Sample, C. H. Shortes, Frank Puke, J. O. Hardin, R. L. Anderson and a number of children. Misses Annie Mae and Mamie Lec Brown assisted with the serving The next meeting will be with Mra Wiley Burchell June 17.

> Lois Hulbarn of Ackerly spent day. last week with her sister, Mrs.

in the spring of that year she first ty judge, was canvasing this com- ble were Sunday dinner guests of Jose Fierra, 24x12 frame and stuc-

community.

Tom Gaskin and wife were Sunday guests of R. W. Turner and Rev. B. B. Richbourg presched Camp , \$10.

tended a game last Saturday at meeting. Ackerly, when Coahoma was the opponent. J. E. Whittington was

The Knott school board met Saturday evening and elected Miss the crop growth to some extent. support her, and furnish her Opal Lawley as teacher to take the

James, small son of Mr. and Mrs.

Basement had 108 pupils and fourech visitors, when classes opened wad late. After the class period clarses taught by Mrs. Austin Walker and Mrs. Jack Nichols gave a children's day program. A picnic was given by Mrs. Walker at her home for her cines while Mrs. Nich. met and elected a board of direced to spend her years in want ols gave a picana for her pupils at

> Mr. and Mrs. Fred Whitaker, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Spaniding, were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Grear.

Ben Forehand passed through here enroute to Arizona and stopped for a visit with a sister, Mrs. N. Goode, and an old friend, W. E. Turner. He went from here to Midland, where he | lanned a visit before continuing his journey.

Mrs. Brown hell been rotified that her grand son, the son of Mrs. Elis Warren of Tahowa, is suffering

Mrs. J. L. McWhirter and son, Spears, Gilbert Graves,

to Colorado this week. Mrs. Jewel Oliver went to Istan Sunday afternoon to take her was in town this week. jaughter, Mrs. C. E. Taylor, to

W. M. Hilburn and family Ackerley were Sunday guests of their daughter, Mrs. Wiley Burchell. for Alpine to spend several weeks

Liburn (Son) Oliver, surprised his many friends here last Sunday when, after driving to Coshoma for bis bride-to-be, he and Miss Josie Baker drove to Lovington, N. M., and were married. He is one of ard County Old Settlers Associa-Knott's ruccessful young business tion will be held here July 25, it men and the couple has the good was decided Saturday afternoon

Beacher Airhart and niece, Mra-Jack Nichols, made a business trip to Hobbs, N. M., Monday.

Jim Latty and daughter, Blanche of Westbrook, were the week-end here 23 years or more ago, wheth guerts of another daughter, Mrs. or they are now residents of the Sunday afternoon.

pathy of her numerous friends grounds, Cottonwood Park, in the Neither C. Madison nor L. Madison here in the loss of her mother, eastern section of town. Mrs. Latty, of Westbrook last week

Mrs. J. P. Motley and son. Cecil. of O'Donnell, were week-end guests Mrs. Motley's daughter, Mrs.

L. Smith came home from Hobbs. N. M. Friday evening.

Rev. J. L. Davis preached to a large audience at the tabernacle was for \$6,000 and covered con- has secured more than one home Saturday evening and twice Sun- struction of a brick veneer duplex

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Pettus and Josey. children of Elbow attended church Herschel Smitu's parents of Mid-here Sunday, taking dinner with

> Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Ford of Cau- 800 Main street, \$100. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Cole.

T. A. Gaskin and wife and O. B. All the candidates and everyone garage, 1309 Scurry street, \$100. Gaskin and Miss Lula Gaskin at- clee had a special invitation to Gaskin and Miss Lula Gaskin at-cise had a special invitation to L. E. Coleman, two sings, 419 tended a birthday dinner Sunday attend the supper which was held Main street and Haley Hotel, \$30. Lydis, Barbers 14 7 8 3 1 0 571 given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. J. Friday evening by the women of W. B. Allen, 28x41 frame and Nesbitt, Laundy 31 14 17 1 3 0 548 W. Smith and wife in the Highway the Eaptist church, at East Knott. stucco house 809 Gregg street, The proceeds were to be used for \$2,000. the benefit of the church.

at Basement Saturday evening. An tem of business was to choose an Young People Go To Several Knott baseball fans at- evangelist for the summer revival

> The Methodist meeting will begin Sunday at 11 a. m.

The cool weather has retarded

Stanton

STANTON, June 12.-The J. Clements Hardware company was this week announced as the purchaser of the H. A. Fuller Hardware company. Mr. Clements will hold a sale of the newly purchased stock and the remainder of the stock will be moved.

formed and now has forty mem bers. Friday of last week the club tors, which is now planning a lo cation for the links

Mrs. J. F. Moffett entertained the Pioneer Bridge Club at her home last Thursday afternoon. The rooms were decorated with kweet peas in pastel shades. Tallies were uttached to small bags of incense. 'fra Ray Simpson held high score, Mrs. G. T. Spears cut for low and Mr. J. P. Boyd held low score and each received deinty prince. After delicious refreshments were servofficers elected Miss Rens Crowder ras made president, Mrs. J. Tod, secretary-transurer and Mrs. present were Mesdames J. P. Prid dy. Robert Hamilton,

Bug Spring, Lexas

POPULATION OF TEXAS CITIES OF MORE THAN 10,000

	1930	1920	Gain	gain
1. Houston	200,811	138,276 (3)	152,536	110.2
1. Houston	261010	158,976 (2)	102,084	64.1
3. San Antonio	254,582	161,379 (1)	93,183	57.5
4. Fort Worth	160,892	106,492 443	34,400	51.2
5. El Paso		77,560 (5)	24,435	31.5
6.*Beaumont	57,483	40,422 (7)	17.061	42.1
7. Austin	58,118	34,876(10)	18.242	52.2
8. Waco	52,825	38,500 (9)	14,325	37.2
9. Galveston	51,939	44,255 (6)	7,684	47.3
10. Port Arthur	49,107	22,251(12)	26,856	120.7
11. Wichita Falls	43,607	40,079 (8)	3,528	8.5
12. Amarillo	43,145	15/494(15)		178.0
13. Laredo	32.661	22,710(11)		42.6
14. Corpus Christi	27,789	10,007 (28)	ALC: NO PERSONS	3760
15. San Angelo	25,304	10,050(30)		151.5
16. Abilene	23,129	10,274(29)		125.0
17. Brownsville	22,050	11,791(22)	Company of the Compan	87.6
18. Lubbook	20,612	4.051	16.861	408.1
19. Tyler	17.089	12.085(21)		41.
20. Paris	16,644	15.040(16)	CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF THE	10.6
21. Texarkana	15.602	11,480(23)	THE RESERVE OF	44.6
22 Marshall		14.271(18)	All Distances	18.
3. Sherman		15,031(17)		4
24. Temple	75.385	11.030(26)		38.
25. Corsteans	15.250	11,356(24)	-	34.
Total for first 25 cities		1.037.798	646,990	94.

	THE RESERVE TO SERVE THE PARTY OF THE PARTY				Per
			1		cent
	AND THE PARTY NAMED IN	1930	1920	Gain	gain
26.	Denison	13,851	17,065(13)	*3,214	*18.8
	Big Spring	13,731	4,273	9,458	221.3
28.	Brownwood	12,781	8,223	4,558	55.0
	Greeneville	12,506	12,384(20)	122	1.0
30.	Harlingen	12,124	1,784	10,340	579.5
	Del Rie	11,676	10,589(27)	1.087	10.2
	Cleburne	11,466	12,820(19)	*1.854	*10.5
34.	Palestine	11,429	11,039(25)	290	3.5
34.	Sweetwater	10.844	4.307	6,537	150.0
35.	San Benito	10.789	5,970	5,719	112.7
	Pampa	10,453	967	9,466	969.2
	Total for cities of 16,000			1	

*Indicates decrease. **Net gain. Two cities showed decrease of 47,677.

LAUNDRY HAS Cook, Richeo Baber, T & P MONOPOLY ON .500

BROWN ONLY ONE OF LEADERS TO BOOST AVERAGE OF WEEK

Lydia of the Barbers, and Nesbitt ued to lead the city league sluggers in batting though the latter was the only one of the trio that was Mrs. E. C. Airhart has the sym- will be admitted to the picnic able to increase his percentage of the Barbers scored during the week but were still tied for the lead Schwarzenbach and Aiken, the for mer of the T&P, the latter of the Laundry, were deadlocked in hits with twenty each. Hoehn of Rich co put on a spurt to take the lead ership in two base blows with five week of June, ending Saturday, to his credit, L. Madison retained his leadership in triples with th same number, and as yet no player run. Brown and Kindrick, both of the Laundry, hit circuit clouts to join the group tied for the league

Tinsley and Aiken, of the Barber and Laundry respectively, are the leading pitchers with two wins and

won six games.

Brown, Laundry 34 12 18 4 2 1 .529 Taylor, Laundry 20 7 10 2 1 0 .500 W. E. Cavenar, moving car shed Baber, T & P 19 5 9 0 1 0 478 from Dixie Camp to Coleman Alken, Laundry 43 11 20 3 1 0 .465 Burns, Richco . . 24 9 11 0 3 1 .456 Hicks, Barbers 38 12 17 1 3 1 .447 Skagg, Barbers 28 10 12 2 0 0 .42 L. Madison, Brbr 41 17 17 3 5 1 .414 Schranbeh, T&P 49 8 20 0 3 0 .400

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Gilmour left Clarke, Richoo . 48 14 19 0 3 0 .896 Saturday for Lubbock to take their Brewer, Laundy 33 6 18 1 0 0 .391 daughter, Mary Louise, and Doro- Cook, Richeo ... 40 8 15 2 3 0 370 thy LaFevre, to the North Texas Gould, Cosden .. 19 3 7 0 0 0 368 Summer Conference. Adams, Cosden .. 36 13 13 5 2 0 361 The conference is being conduct. Dake, Richco ... 14 3 5.000 ed for young people of fourteen Anthony, Bakrs 11 4 4200 years and upward and for adults, Payne, T & P .. 20 7 7210 .30 whose work is connected with Stevens, Buk ... 30 3 7 6 2 1 30 young people, of the Episcopal P. Madison, Bnk 33 8 11 1 1 1 38 church. It will last until June 27. C. Madison, Brbr 65 17 15 0 2 0 32 Miss Gilmour and Miss LaFevre Potter, Coaden 21 6 10 2 0 0 220 will stay for the length of the Hoshn, Richoo 46 10 14 5 0 0 316 Addresses by clergy of the dis-Bishop, T & P . 65 7 14 1 0 0 30 trict will be a feature of the con-Rhoten, Richeo 23 4 7 1 9 1 50 ference. Among these will be a R. Woods, Rebce 23 4 7 1 0 0 30 talk "Personal Efficiency in Kindrick, Lady 38 10 10 1 0 1 30 Church Work" by the Rev. Mr. F. Payne, Bank 27 5 810 Martin of St. Mary's Episcopal Gunter, T & P 47 11 14 1 1 0 Church of Big Spring. This ad- Cramer, Richce 26

Harris, Cooden .14 5 4 1 0 0 .28 Martin, Cooden 43 12 12 0 0 9 .27 O. Hutchins, Bk 18 3 5 2 0 0 .27 Patton, Barbers 36 9 10 2 9 0 277 Morton, Cosden 29 4 8 0 0 0 277 north side of the city will put on a Crouch, Laundry 29 10 10 0 1 0 pageant Wednesday night in the J Moore, Richeo 24 10 6 0 0 0 assembly room of the adult depart. Tindey, Barbers 12 ment of the Sunday school of the Young, Laundry 24 Stevins, Laundy 32 The pageant depicts the story, of J. Payne, Baks 20 the return of the prodigal son.

Rev. Scott Cotton, formerly a Bap.

dilham. Coaden 16
tist missionary to China, who is McPeak, Bankrs 20 Mozican work in the city, will di-Walker, Richeo 31 11 7000

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Blasingame Won Lost Pct. tave as their guest Mr. Blasin-Tinsley, Barbers ... 2 0 1000 game's sister, Eudell, of Cleburge Alkes, Laundry 2 0 1000 3 a and Johnson

Young, Laundry Smith, Cosden Wilkins, Cosder Vicke, Barbers Potter, Cosden Dickinson, Clebco Crouch, Laundry Payne, Bankers Lydia, Barbern Fryar, Barbers Adams, Cosden Schwarzenbach, TP Malone: TP ... Hurt, Bankers Ganoway, Bankers

R-BAR

R-BAR, June 12.-The Home enstrution club met with Mrs

Mr. and Mrs. Russel Kenneds have the sympathy of their many friends in the loss of one of their twin sons, born Tuesday. The other little one is reported doing well.

Mr. and Mrs . George Joiner's small son died here Tuesday at 2 ion had been unnecessarily con-o'clock. Funeral services were used. Most of the trouble was due held at Coahoma.

with a shower last Wednesday. She received many lovely gifts. The shower was given at the home, of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Walker. Among those present were: Mesdame Hirma Reid, Smith Cochran, N. E. Reid, Howard Reid, Earl Reid and Bill Eggleston, all of Coahoma; Mesdames Lewis McKee, L. C. Hambrick, Alvin W. ker, B. F. Tubb(Myrtle Walker, Ala. Walker and her mother and sister, Mrs. Gussie Patten and Mrs. Lovie Higsimbotham of Menard Sam Buch anan, Ford Coates, Edna Walker

R-Bar played Coahoma in base ball Saturday, R-Bar winning:

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis McKee spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. McKee's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. cKee of the Bisco comm

of Merkel visited Mr . and Mrs. Bud Walker Wednesday afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Hambrick and family visited Big Spring Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Brown visited

Big Spring Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Exnest Rainey pent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs

Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Davis visit ed the Center Point church Sun

Mr. and Mrs. Hunt, and Mrs. No ole Walker visited Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Ward at the Blaco communi-

This community received a light

Lovie Higginbothan daughter has been slightly ill. Mrs. Higginbotham, who resides at nard, is visiting Mrs. Alex

Walter Long and two children of about visited Mr. and Mrs. Gene ong Sunday.

HEARD AT

Lieutenant | Governor Launches His Campaign

MINEOLA, June 14. (P)-Barry Miller, of Dallas, opening his cam paign for the Democratic nomina tion for governor here today said he offered his official record as a guaranty that things he promised to do would be done in good faith, if elected.

Speaking before an audience Wood county citizens, the lieutenant governor and former logislator, enunciated a platform bearing nainly on taxation, education, high ways and prisons. He declares he of the last or the next national elec-

One of the fundamental problem question largely depends upon economic administration, he declared. He favored readjustment of laws so taxes might be equitably distribut-

The candidate asserted he always had been a friend of organized labor. To workers, organized and unorganised he submitted his official and political record as a platform.

He said the most mered trust is to provide for the education at public expense of the children of Texas. He had always stood for public free schols "from thel ittle red school house to the highest educational inst"tions."

Mr. Miller promised to do everything possible to develop highways, but said this should be done on an aboslutely cash basis. He was opposed to a state bond issue.

"On the stump," the speaker con-tinued, "I shall amplify my views on this subject so that no vote; may misunderstand my position upon stump to amplify my views on all the questions touched on herein and all other questions affecting state government which I have not felt should be incorporated in this state-ment for fear that it might become too long to receive the attention I way of Greenville crossing over hope to have it received by the bridges that were bank-high just

"I is the duty of the Chief Executive of this state to see to the siderably. inforcement of all laws and I will and every resource of the departthis state.

"My long experience in the legispeople by cutting out unnecessary extra sessions of thei egislature and the enactment of the necessary egislation at the regular session To that end I promise you that I will not call an extra session of the legislature while I am governor unless it shall be to meet some extraprdinary emergency which could not have been foreseen at the time of the regular session.

Mr. Miller said the prison quesused. Most of the trouble was due te bad management, in his opinion. prison farms are operated by "real throughout the state made travel-

would oppose selling the farms. "I believe in treating prisoners declared, "that the young men should be segregated from the old and into Virginia were, she thought, ones, the hardened from those less among the most beautiful she passsteeps in crime. This con be done ed over. She decided to see Richwithout additional legislation."

STATE CALENDAR

each, Robart Lothrinder, Nueces monument, she took her time and county; Len Davis, Uvalde coun- about the city leisurely. So much ty. Sixty days each, Jake Schmersahl, Fayette county; N. V. Thompson, McLennan county; Charles short stay in Baltimore she and Campbell, Taylor county; forty Miss Finier decided it would be days, Alon O. Okov, Cherokee wise to turn westward. The heel county; 20 days, Leroy Eggleston, Tarrant county.

Furlough revoked: J. B. Fare. ones county. Citizenship restored: Longoria, Bee county; Eliphas Linder, Anderson county.

MISSION ERECTED The work of the Mission being

exected on West Fourth street by the Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church will be finished this week. The women plan to open the building with a program next Sunday afternoon. Full particusounced at a later date.

E. S. Dorsett was a week-end

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Tubb, had Sunday dinner with Mrs. Walker and

A splendid program was given Sunday evening at B. Y. P. U. Large crowds attend each Sunday Sunday school, too, is progressing sicely. Rev. Owen, who has bee the paster has regigned and a successor soon is to be appointed.

Harmon Hambrick visited Mr nd Mrs. L. C. Hambrick Sunday

Res. Asin conducted preaching sevices last Bunday at R-Bar. He reaches here the second Sunday is

Miss Barnes Tells Story of Her Trip

Miss Verbena Barnes said that the will start on the second has her trip around the western part the United States next Sund

or Monday. Her companion for this journ Miss Verbenn Effot of Shrave La. Miss Clara Fisher, who

with her through the southers states, will not go on the taip. Miss Barnes was forced to cu her trip in two sections by a heal blicter at Baltimore and be change of tenants in her cottage on Fifth street. She decided would be best to come back to Rig Spring and settle her affairs and

nake a fresh start all over again She will go to Shreveport after Miss Ellot and from there they will go north to the Ozarks and turn east to Tennessee and Ken-tucky. Miss Barnes hopes to go through the Mammoth Cave and compare it with the Carlebad Caverns. She will go to New State and see Niagara Palls, ther turn westward, skirting the Great is taxation, he said. Solution of this Lakes, and continue her proposed route to the west coast, taking She plans to be gone about six

weeks. She says that by the time this second part of her journey is completed, she will have traveled through almost every one of the forty-eight states.

Miss Barnes returned to Big Spring last Friday, having been gone exactly a month and a day. In that time she went through twenty-one states. She reported that she was the

luckiest motorist that ever went out of Big Spring. She traveled 7800 miles with only one nuncture and that occurred near a filling station so that they are supper while the tire was attended to lest no time. She and Miss Fisher had timed

their trip so fortunately that they were ahead or behind the rains all the time. Except for a week spent in Shreveport, where Miss Barnes has relatives that she had planned to visit, they were never held up by weather conditions.

They met their first detour on the Bankhead Highway out of Daland hour or two shead of rises

They left Shreveport for Baton use every effort permitted by law Rouge and New Orleans on paved roads and saw most of the state ment to see to the fair, fearless and Miss Barnes said, at its loveliest, full nforcement of all the laws in She almost had to brush magnetia blossems out of her face. mimesa was blooming, too, all lative halls has convinced me that along the southern route. The hymuch money can be saved to the acintha around New Orleans were prettier than she had ever seen

> It was a trip to be remembered by flowers, she said. Magnolias in Louisiana; mimosa in Alabama, red oleanders bordering the estates in Charleston, South Carolina; lindens in Virginia, cherry blossoms in

Washington; catalpas in Indiana. In Georgia she saw the Stone Mountain Memorial and through out the state was especially pressed by the terracing and the clean fields.

In Florida the farmers" of executive ability. He ling no trouble at all and she declared she wished Texas would be gin catering to tourists with such splendid roads as these were.

The hilly roads in the Carolinas

mond from the top of the sightseeing bus but when she reached Washington at sundown with the Furloughs extended: Thirty days light of sunset on the Washington Bosque traveled to Mount Vernon and sight-seeing there on foot brought about the heel blister; and after a has healed now.

Miss Barnes had only one accident. A back fender was damaged by a shattered tail-light of another car which backed into it while it was parked in a hotel parking space. After that Miss Barnes said she was particular about parking spaces and brought the care back as good almost as new.

She pays a high tribute to fillmerce. The filling station men gave her advice about the roads and weather, she declared, and as a result she was not held up by mud or rains, after getting out of Louisiana, in spite of this being the rainy season for most of Inited States.

MAURITZ OUT

DALLAS, June 16 (A)-T. N Mauritz of Ganado has withdrawn his candidacy for governor, Albert Sidney Johnson, secretary of the state democratic executive announc-MRS. HOFFER DIES

SAN ANGELO, June 16 (47-Mrs.

John Hoffer, 62, wife of the district supervisor of the state oil and gas division, died here today after long illness,

SUIT ON NOTE

Suit for collection of two notes was filed today in district court by G. T. Hall against S. I. Ever-hart. Brooks and Woodward repre-sent the plaintiff.

Carroll Barnett Announced King Of Oil Men's Jubilee

HE SAN HEDRIAN, A SECRET ORGANIZATION OF ELEVEN MEMBERS, ALSO PICKS QUEEN

langer And Midland Have Chosen Queens And Many More Cities Have Promised To Do So Without Delay

The San Hedrian, a secret organization of eleven memers, after a series of meetings, announces that Carroll arnett will be King of the First Annual Oil Men's Jubilee to e held here July 3-4-5.

This organization was planned for the purpose of select-g a King and a Queen. The Queen has also been selected, at her identity will be kept a secret until her coronation on

the women.

during the hearing. Mrs. Ray and

To Be Searched

Deputy Bennett and his force

were to search the men. Guards

were to be posted at all stairways

leading to the courtroom and no

one except those connected with the

court, were to be permitted to enter

A special venire of 125 jurors had

McKee, who was being held in

jail on the top floor of the court-

house, was not to be brought into

the courtroom until the last min-

ute before trial. He will be the

room. This is to be done in order

The case is attracting wide at-

tention here. Hundreds of people

from all over the county were in

court for the arraignment. A still

larger number was expected for

The slaying occured at Sparen

berg, ten or twelve miles south of

Mary Bryce and operated by her

son, Jack, was held up by an un-

Lamesa, the night of May 1.

store of W. R. Billingsley.

"Mr. Billingsley, somebody

Billingsley was unable to get his

Billingsley lived until 4 o'clock

the afternoon of May 2, when he

Citizens of Lamesa offered a re-

the brother of the dead men a \$200

On May 4 Mrs. Emma Mayhall,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Pace of Ranger, was arrested. She

was said to have been in the car

It was through her arrest that

McKee's name became known. He

had forced her, she claimed, to ac-

Mrs. Mayhall claims that McKee

told her he had some business with

that she did not know he intended

McKee was arrested May 23 in a

house near Athens, Texas, after a

long chase. eH was taken to the

Lubbock county jail because

teeling in Lamesa against him.

shotgun to work. He clubbed the

gun and knocked McKee down.

the right chest, ab

to avoid any possible trouble.

the actual trial.

the building.

the store.

time.

the room without being searched.

been called for the case.

e night of Thursday, July 3. The duties of the King will exnd throughout the Jubilee. He all persons entering the court room Il crown the Queen on the night during the entire trial will be the third and with her, reign searched for firearms every day er the celebration. Mr. Barnett ho is a Big Spring resident, has red here all of his life. He is acticing law and has offices in Petroleum Building.

It is planned to retain this ornization, the San Hedrian, m year to year for this purpose There are two more duche ounced. Ranger will send Miss ora Turner and Midland will nd Miss Alberta Yangg.

The following towns have writ n that they are selecting their esses and will be represented: dessa, Colorado, Abilene, Hobbs M. San Angelo, Fort Worth and

ulsa, Oklahoma. The Duchesses to the Oil Men's ibiles to be held here July 3-4 5, iii be brought to Big Spring by me. After they arrive each will assigned a car for use while she here. The cars will be decorated ith streamers and marked for the

wn of the Duchess. The girls will arrive on the after con of the third. There will be tea for them that afternoon and amall banquet for the girls and eir escorts in the evening.

Ball In the evening, tollowing the cornation at the Jubilee Grounds on fest Third street, the Queen's all will be held at the Crawford It is planned, according to Chris ing, to srect a miniature oil der-ck at the grounds and have the ueen appear out of this.
The Duchesses will not be in cos

me, but it is suggested that they cear pastel colored chiffons, pic-are hats and silver or gold slip-ers. The escorts will be in white. Pageant

On the night of the third and ourth there will be a pageant, exas Under Six Flags." About 00 people will take part in the ageant. The costumes will be applied by the St. Louis Costume

The pageant will follow the cornation on the night of the third nd will be given before the fire-orks on the night of the fourth. "Over the Top," sponsored by the Kee shot Billingsley three times, in se evening of the fifth. The Naerate with the Legion to put this and made his getaway. ver. About 100 men will take

Turtle Derbies

died. turtle derbies will be held the fourth and fifth. Each turwill be painted the color de alleged murderer. Governor Dan inson, where a birthday supperred by his owner and a number Moody offered a reward of \$250 an 1 scribed on his back. About 100 ortion are expected to be entered the Derby.

A stree dance is planned for the ight of the sixth, which is the paing date of the Jubilee. Duches

Miss Marguerite Boldin will be he duchess of Lamesa and Miss fillie Epley will be duchess of tanton. Duchesses are already beng chosen by Fort Worth, San Anlo. Ranger and other cities.

Davidson-

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) eat, I should not hesitate to do so a single moment. On the othhand, it is possible my remainng on the ticket might further atter the votes and serve to bring ut their election. For the good Texas and for that reason only have decided to withdraw my ame from the ticket, believing exas may probably thus be best

McKee-

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) ton, Post, all sheriffs; B. L. Parer and George Lightfoot, O'Donil, officers; O. B. Conley, depu sheriff at Lubbock; Jack Reaves hway patrolman at Lubbock; ohn Keller, highway officer at riff of Pale Pinte; D. O. Dunn uty of Big Spring and G. J. Volf, member of the police departent of Ranger.

These officers were all expected to be on duty Thursday morning and to remain throughout the trial. In addition Mrs. Joe L. Ray, the only woman sheriff in Texas, with her deputies. A. M. "Buck" Bonistt, chief, and Granville Wystl, leputy, and A. L. Boyd, Lamess hief of police, and E. P. "Andy" underson, former chief and new at didland, were to be on duty.

Bheriff Ray has announced that These officers were all expected

tape which floated down.

The Richmond, Va., light infantry blues, which had arrived a grand stand and facing the steps of City Hall.

Admiral Byrd, escorted by Grover Whalen, climbed out of the where Mayor Walker was waiting with outstretched hand.

Mayor Walker escorted Admira Byrd to the front of the reception stand, erected on the steps of the

miral, conspicuous in his white duck uniform, and its golden epaulets, it let out a great cheer.

The mayor hailed him as a great scientist and a still greater human

"Yours is a great scientific ach levement," he said, "but your humanitarism in the care of your men is even greater. You are one her sister, Miss Irma Sprawl, a of the finest human beings alive in court house clerk, were to search the world today. Welcome home of the finest human beings alive in his head.

"I stand here as a spokesman for 70 odd men," Admiral Byrd said in reply. "I wish to give to you our sincere gratitude for greeting. I know of no other man who could make me feel so graciously welcome as Mayor Walker. "Doctor" Byrd
Ellsworth

Chancellor Elmer Ellsworth Brown of New York University then conferred on Admiral Byrd the honorary degree of doctor of engineering. When he addressed him as Doctor Byrd," the crowd roared.

The ceremonies over, the admiral, was escorted back to his auto mobile and left for the New York Advertising club on Park Avenue

MIDWAY

MIDWAY, June 18 .- Mrs. Loucille Allgood, home demonstration A filling station, owned by Mrs. agent, visited the girls of the 4-H Club last week. Mrs. Allgood told them how to continue their productive project and how to complete known man, who used a gun to their clothing work. She also told enforce his demands to "handover them of the club rally to be held in your money." Jack was alone in Big Spring Friday, June 27.

Verna Bryce, sister of Jack, J. V. Bush, county farm agent. started to enter the building but met with the boys of the Midway 4saw what was going on. She ran across the street and entered the H club last Tuesday afternoon at the school building. He explained methods of continuing their farmholding up the filling station" she ing project and of what other club members of the county were doing blurted out. At once the man with their work. The following reached for his shotgun and left boys were present: R. L. Digby, Woodrow Robinson, James Walton, As Billingsley rushed across the street the man who had held up the Henry Robinson, Lester Merrick, Walter Merrick. There were two station, left, carrying \$2.50 in monvisitors, Forrest Porch and Dean ey, a hat and a shotgun. The two Hambrick. men saw each other about the same

Mrs. J. W. Denton of the community has been ill for some time, but is reported now to be doing bet-According to eye witnesses Mc. ter.

Misses Lydia and Juanita Davis arm. As his victim fell, the man of Abilene have been visiting in this nai Guard of Abilene will co- arose and rushed to a waiting Ford community and also in the Moore community since last Saturday.

> The family and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Robinson enjoyed s very pleasant evening last Friday ward of \$500 for the capture of the at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robwas given for Walter Robinson and granddaughter, Almarine Pinkston After supper was served music was furnished by Mr. and Mrs. Rob ert Pinkston, L. D. Hull, H. L. Shirley. The following were present: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Robinson Merle Robinson, Essie Robinson, Henry Robinson, Woodrow Robinson, and Wilmeth Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Hulland and son, company him on an automobile trip. Jr., Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Shirley and daughter, Orville Marie, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pinkston and daugh a man in the filling station and ters, Christine and Almarine, Jim Davis, Lydia Davis, Juanita Davis Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Robinson and son, Rayford, Lee B. Warren, Wil liard Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Haggard and daughter, Wanda, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford White and son,

> > Dee Tonn has gone to Alpine to

R-BAR

R-BAR, June 18.-The crops are

ooking fine in this community due

to a good rain received Saturday

night. Most of the cotton and other

S. D. Buchanan visited Charlie

Mrs. S. D. Kennedy was carried

to the Bivings & Barcus Hospital

last week. She is reported doing

Mrs. Bud Walker entertained

friends and relatives Sunday at her

home in honor of Leslie Walker,

attend summer school.

ping will begin.

Ingle Sunday afternoon.

BYRD-

o hold it up.

with McKee.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) Ambrose Light until 3 a. m. this morning and had decided to post pone her greetings until later. She was expected to join the admiral after the reception at city hall. As the open car carrying Ad-

miral 3yrd swung around Bowling things are up and growing nicely. Greez Park and into Broadway the It won't be long until cotton chopticker tape, which had been floating down in small streamers for several minutes, came down in a regular paper snow storm.

Police, arms locked together, made a living wall barely wide for the cars to creep Like a great wave rolling in from

the sea, a continuous roar of cheering swept through the massed thousands in the street as the admirals' car rolled up the "glory trail" to City Hall.

her son. They enjoyed a birthday Mrs. Byrd was waiting at Pier
A and greeted her husband there.
They had time for only a word and then were parted, the admiral entering one car and Mrs. Byrd another.

In one car and Mrs. Byrd another.

I hope attending the Mrs. Alex Waiker, Mr. and Mrs. Lesile Waiker, Mrs. Gussie Patton, Mrs. Leving one car and Mrs. Byrd another. Wife At Pier dinner also. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Alex Walker, Mr. and

buildings were almost hidden by Spring hospital seriously ill with of Sterling City were visting friends in Temple, where she had been un- and Mrs. Clarence Bryans all made for bridge. Mrs. James Jones 1 the storm of torn paper and ticker appendicitis has returned home much improved.

Mrs. Ernest Rainey and Mrs. moment before, drew up in a guard Floyd Hull spent Tuesday with of honor in front of the southern Mrs. Charles Ingle. The following enjoyed an

cream supper at Mr. and Mrs. Noble Walker's Sunday evening: Leon car and ascended the steps to Hull, Alex Walker, Rosa and Lillie where Mayor Walker was waiting Walker, Nannie Lee Tubb, Eula Robison, and Mrs. Gussie Patton.

As the crowd recognized the . adday night and Sunday.

their four children enjoyed ice cream and cake with Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Hambrick and family Sunday afternoon at Mr. Hambrick's home

Little Edward Lee Hunt is suffering from bruises received Tuesday evening when a horses tepped on

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fryar vis ited Mr. and Mrs. Ford Coates Tuesday afternoon

L. C. Hambrick visited Big

Harmon Hambrick visited his parents here Sunday. J. L. Parker spent several days R-Bar and Coahoma played a tie

GARDEN CITY

GARDEN CITY, June 18 .- Mrs. Hal Nunn of Ballinger visited relatives in Garden City last week.

Lexie Coal of Midland is staying with her grandmother, Eberett, while Mrs. Randall is at Temple. Mrs. S. R. Cox, who has been very

ill for several days, is better. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cox are the parents of an infant son, born

P. H. Cox and family of Dr. Clark

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and relatives in Garden City Sunder treatment for a month. She a trip to Carlebad Caverns last high score, Mrs. Ray Simpson low

Major Bryans and family of Wi chita Falls were visiting in Garden City last week.

Mrs. H. R. Allen gave a picule and party for the young people last week. Those attending included Odell Stanley, Charles Shipman Weldon Parker, Marshall Cook Oran Heath, Fredda and Floring Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Walker visit-ed her mother and father, Mr. and J. B. Ratliff, Natalie Parker, Ro-berts Ratliff, Leots Proffitt, Vious Mac Estepp, Katherine Neal, Thelma Estepp, Mrs. V. L. Roberts, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis McKee and J. L. Parker, and the son of the hostess, Finis Allen.

> Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Cox were in Garden City last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Ratliff and night with Lois Anderson. son, Johnnie, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ratliff, George Artise Dale and Ruby Nell Ratliff, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Estepp, Viola Mae, Thelma Estepp visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Richards last Thursday evening.

Marjorie Cook spent Sunday with Ethel Calverley.

Marjorie Cook visited Viola Mae Estepp last Monday.

last week visiting in Llano county. game, 7 to 7 Saturday afternoon at He returned home last Saturday. Frank Maxwell's mother is visit-

ing him this week. Mrs. Roundtree's mother is visting her this week.

James, Leta and William Round tree are in Monahans this week.

Mrs. J. A. George of Garden City passed away June 13 following an liness of three months. She died

was 62 years of age, a member of the Christian church and the Order of Eastern Star here. With her county 20 years ago, moving to husband site came to Glasscock Garden City about ten years later. Here she made a host of friends and was universially respected. Mr. George died 15 months ago Her only living relatives are Walter George of Garden City; five nieces, Mrs. Cross Hubbard of San Angelo, Mrs. Phelps Cunning ham, Mrs. Bill Neal, Mrs. Rosebud Christy, Mrs. Annie Ruby Calverley and one nephew, J. A. McCorquodale, all of Garden City. Only one was unable to attend the fu-

Natalie Parker spent Thursday

ternoon with Rev. Heath offi-

The Garden City auxiliaries met Monday afternoon. The Presby-terian women were in charge of the program. The next meeting will be a business session and all are urged to attend. Those present last Monday were Mesdames V. L. Roberts, H. R. Allen, J. B. Ratliff, ans, A. J. Cunningham, O. W. ors of orchid and green were fea- Miss Willie Neal Morrow of Carls-Crouch, S. L. Eurgo, J. G. Heath, tured, as well as in appointments bad, N. M., is visiting her parents. F. S. Ratliff, W. P. Estepp, P. Chaney.

Mr. Shipman's son, Charles, is visiting him this week.

Misses Townsend Forehand and Mamie Roberts were in Big Spring last Monday.

The union meeting is progressing nicely, with good crowds at the night services.

Major Bryans and family, Mrs. Hal Nunn, Mrs. Jennie Teele, Mr.

Caliverley Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Coy Clark visited Mrs. Phelps Cunningham Monday after- Burnam, e

A few young people of Garden City presented a comedy here last Wednesday evening.

A number of women attended a lemonstration held at Mrs. Allen's last Thursday afternoon by an aluminum utensil manufacturer.

Mr. and Mrs. Teague and chil dren of Big Spring visited Mr. and neral, which was held Saturday af-Mrs. George Bogard.

STANTON

STANTON, June 18 .- E. E. (Pat) Murphy, candidate for congress, spoke here last week. He centered his remarks on what he termed cock are visiting Mrs. Lee Richards monopolistic tendencies of the gov- this week.

Mrs. Kenneth Sharp entertained and daughter, Mrs. Verner Br the Kongenial Kard Klub at her of Dallas are visiting Mr. and Mrs. home in South Stanton last Wed- W. W. Eiland this week T. R. Long, J. W. Cox, J. C. Bry-nesday. Pretty decorations in col-

and each received a prize. Delicious Viola Mae Estepp visited Myrl dames Bart Wilkinson, Raymond Reed, Dale Kelley, James Simpson, Charlie Cox and Gilbert Graves and Misses Faye Smith and Vera

> Mrs. B. A. Purser entertained the Pioneer Bridge club last Thursday afternoon. Decorations and bridge accessories were in yellow and pink. Mrs. H. A. Houston held low cut and Mrs. Ray Simpson high and both received dainty prizes. Gues prize was awarded Miss Lorral Lamar. Refreshments were serv Mesdames James Jones, Bart Wilk inson, Gilbert Graves, J. P. Boyd, Bart Smith, George T. Spears, Jr., Morgan Hall, Kenneth Sharp, H. A. Houston, Tom, Ray Simpson, J. M. Hayley and Stillman of Big Spring, Mrs. Reed and Misses Faye Smith

Mrs. Butler and daughter of Pes-

Mrs. Wylie Smith of Greenville

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atten both the old and try seems a bit timid about taking over the wheat surplus. Even cot

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n havy will have no chance at

to ask permission to go in swim-

And in America our big-navy men

are telling us that the treaty

an't make each of three nations in-

biting all of these admirals sens

lors, sea lords and statesmen, any-

If you study the situation a while

of these people are objecting to is not the particular provisions of

this particular treaty. It is the

mere idea of naval limitation. These

three big-navy groups-in England

in Japan and in America, canno

stand the thought of any sort of

treaty that limits the size of navies.

For them, nothing but the sky car

be a satisfactory limit. You could

not possibly devise a naval treaty

Looked at in that light the thing

becomes more clear. These admi-

rale and lingues understand the na-

val treaty better than we do. Of

more treaties, as time passes, each

That's why the treaty is under at-

tries. And-if you stop to think

about it-you'll see that those at-

tacks are the very best recommen-

dation the treaty has yet had. It is

a more effective instrument, a bet

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SPLENDID TRIBUTE IS PAID TO NEW MEDICNE THAT ENDED FOUR YEARS' SUF-



MR. CHAS. W. MORGAN

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The Associated Fress is exclusively entilled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it ur not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein. All rights for republication of special dispatches are also reserved. "I suffered dreadfully from neuritis for four years," said Mr. Chas. W. Morgan, 1219 South Millwood street, Wichita. "I tried many medicines, but none of them gave me the relief that I so much Starting a Long Cruise desired until I took Konjola, I had attacks of severe, sharp pains through my shoulders and arms NY AMERICAN who tries to that at times ran down through A figure out just what the shootmy chest muscles. I was in misery ing is all about in connection with so much of the time that my the London naval treaty can be nerves became affected, and I felt pardoned for getting dizzy and giv- sick, and weak in every way.

ng the thing up as a bad job.

The most noticeable thing about "A friend, advised me to try Konjola, and as I noticed how he this treaty is that the big-navy men was being benefited by this mediin each of the three chief naval cine, I acted upon his advice. In powers are assailing the thing with a short time the pains began to cease. The attacks became less In Japan, the navy men complain frequent. Today there is hardly a that the treaty leaves the Mikado's trace of the old aches and pains, comparatively defenseless and the soreness has left the affected parts. I feel better in many for attack by this country. One high naval officer has even comrespects; my nerves are calm, and I sleep well at night. I hope othmitted hars-kirl because of his deser sufferers will profit by my ex-In England, staunch patriots like

Winston Churchill insist that the Konjola loses no time in getting to work; many are amaged at the inst the American navy if quick results, but it is best to take treaty is accepted. Britania, fara full treatment of from six to from ruling the waves, will have eight bottles for best results.

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INJURIES

The Chinese have a prverb which uns: "Man stumbles over mole hills, never over mountains."

Not infrequently this applies to njuries. The more serious ones receive immediate and competent course it is a weak document, a attention, while the lesser ones are overlooked.

compromise—but it is a first step A good example of a minor injury toward disarmament. It sets a precedent. It will be followed by frequently neglected, and often causing serious consequences, is one more stringent than the one bethe splinter wound.

fore. The battle fleets of the world. In itself, a splinter is but a sharp iece of wood penetrating the skin. are starting on a long cruise from which they'll never come back-and The injury is not great and the pain insignificant

A needle point or pair of tween tack simultaneously in three coun- ers may be all that will be reuired to remove the splinter.

And yet, riding on the splinter may be a variety of germs, some very dangerous. Though the splinter is removed these germs may be ter step toward peace, than we had left behind to start their destruc-

ed. If it weren't it wouldn't live work. Of course, if an antiseptic is applied to the wound, the germs may be destroyed. But the wound caused by the splinter is of the punc

ture type, that is long but narrow A deep and tight channel is formed The antiseptic fluid does not read ly penetrate to the depths of the yound, hence the germs may not be lestroyed and may instead find a

fine developing ground. Much of the danger in puncture wounds could be avoided if bleeding were encouraged. In the case of a splinter, as soon as it is removed, the tissue about it should be massaged so as to stimulate bleed-

The bleeding tends to wash out whatever germs may have gained entrance. Tincture of lodine should then be applied, and the process re-

eated once or twice. The wound should be watched for evidences of infection and pust for

NEW YORK-The lip-reading hampion of the United States ere are to the limit in wheat uets, which a man will eat for ple. The more efficient wheat are the more the wheat velyn A. Parry of New York In a contest at the convention of the imerican federation of organi-nations for the hard of hearing her

ton is sagging in the market. It may be that farming economics is enother thing that Mr. Ford is not

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BY ROBBIN COONS HOLLYWOOD - Never before has Hollywood offered, at one time, so much juvenile talent to the

> fans. Latest is Leon Janney, a 13 year old whose performance in "Courage" won him not only

COLONEL GILFEATHER

featured billing in that picture, but a star's contract. Heralded studio publicity as the "typical Am-

erican boy," he will be starred in microphoned version of Booth Tarkington's nov

But the success of little Mitzi Green, who came to pictures from vaudeville a few months ago, has been no less startling. Although the failure of Baby Peggy to succeed as a star some years ago caused producers to beware of exploiting little girls as main attractions. many were ready to award Mitzi in "Honey,"-In which she "knew a jegs. secret."

ambition is to direct, some day, home in a night club. rather than act.

Another precocious child is Anita Louise, blond, slim, curly-haired and pretty. Junior Coghlan, who used to be starred, is free-lancing now, but finding no lack of parts.

JACKIE RETURNS

Little Davey Lee's movie career seems halted at present, as a result of his parents' controversy with Warners' over his personal appearance tour last year. Davey's folks took him on the tour over the studio's protests, after which the company would have no more of "Sonny Boy," and is still adamant.

Davey may get jobs elsewhere but even if he doesn't, fans who liked his lisping will be interested in the "come-back" of another youngster who was the Davey of his day -Jackie Coogan. Jackie, in his 'teens now, is to play "Tom Sawver." while Junior Durkin, who was in "Courage" on the stage, will por-

tray "Huckleberry Finn." All these youngsters, significant ly, are real actors not merely cute or good-looking. Ability and personality, with children as with derstanding. Somehow she liked grown-ups, counts more in talkies him. than mere beauty.

NEW YORK-A record has been smashed so that Enrique Olaya, president-elect of Colombia, could get to the theatre on time. The Pennsylvania railroad cut its fastest time between Washington and New York to 3 hours, 56 minutes, a reduction of four minutes

HANFORD, Calif.-Spanked after her motor car collided with a man's, Mrs. Nerle Fitting has caused the arrest of John Sorder. Whether exasperation at her driv ing was expressed in justifiable manher is to be decided in court.

DALLAS-Love Field to have veather service soon for fliers FALFURRIAS New theatre in

FALFURRIAS Galloway ew construction company, organized in this city, A.NICE-GIRL-

SYNOPSIS: Last summer Mary Lou Leslie and Brynmo: Whittamore thought they were in love, Mary Lou, trusting, demure and pretty, comes to London to visit her city cousinsand Brynmor. He greets her none too cordially, and leaves to get theater tickets for the evening. Instead of returning promptly, he spends nearly two hours in the flat of Clarice Day, bewitching night club dancer with whom he recently has fallen in love. After the theater, Brynmor takes Mary Lou to the Emerald Dragon, where Clarice dances, Mary Lou suspects that Clarice is responsible for Brynmor's changed attitude toward her. She is sure of it when Brynmor excuses himself to speak with Clarice. Tony Titherington, jubilant from much champagne, sees Mary Lou sitting alone and asks her to dance. Mortified by Brynmor's behavior, she accepts.

> Chapter 2 "TOO DARN NICE"

Tony danced away with Mary go back to him?" Lou at double pace. The faster he her danced, the steadier he felt on his Mary Lou. She threw back her head

Passing Reggie, he winked at him pendence. Steadily rising and always in de- broadly. At once he was sorry, for It annoyed Brynmor to return Philippe deLacey who the girl in his arms was a nice lit- and find Mary Lou dancing with a nates to be called the screen's tie thing. Trustful, he felt, and stranger, apparently indifferent to most beautiful boy," and whose naive. Obviously she was not at his absence.

"I should like you to meet my aunt," he remarked. He wondered dance. "So you did get back?" whether she would laugh at him. Any other girl would have. "I'd like to," Mary Lou said sin-

serely. "Is she here tonight?" Tony nearly collapsed. Aunt Ethelberta, the old puritan head of the doesn't look as if he could walk Titherington family and controller straight!" of the exchequer, here! If she ever suspected he went to such a place. Lou's cheeks flushed. she never would finance his proposed flight.

"Er-not tonight," he murmured. They danced in silence. Then Tony hazarded, "Is your father a "No, why?

"Just thought he might be." Tony numbled. "He's a doctor," Mary Lou told him. "We live in Devon."

"Jolly climate," said Tony. tance. He was good-looking, if not handsome, taller than Brynmor, with brown hair, mischievous blue

"What about a glass of agne?" he suggested. Mary Lou accepted. She

south was attractive, lopsided, un-

to taste champagne. Tony led her to his table and introduced her to Reggie Addison. What is your name, my dear?"

"Mary Lou Leslie," she told him.
"Who brought you here?"
Mary Lou flushed. "A friend of nine," she said. "Brymor Whittamore. He he had to go out for a while

"Sozzled?" queried Tony, understandingly. "Oh, no," quickly. "He left to see a friend."

Mary Lou sipped at the chamagne and fiked it. It helped her to forget the bitter disappointment of Byrnmor. When Tony suggested dancing again, she accepted readily.
They scarcely had started when a
button burst off ode of her slippers
and she couldn't continue.

Tony suggested the cleak-room
woman might be able to sew it on.

passed a half-opened door that led to Clarice's dressing-room. From it she heard Brynmor's voice.

"Of course, Mary Lou's all right

by Dick Dorgan

in her way," he was saying. "A nice young girl-too darn There's no excitement to her Frankly, she bores me stiff." Mary Lou swayed a little, and her ace turned pale. She shut her eyes

so the tears wouldn't come. "Nice, am I?" she whispered, as she tugged off her slipper in the cloak-room. "I'll show him just how nice I can be."

When she returned to the dance floor, Tony said accusingly, "You've een crying-why?" "I haven't," Mary Lou retorted.

"All right, you haven't," Tony. Yet he knew she had. What was her escort doing, anyway, to eave her alone for so long? Before the dance was over, Bryn-

nor had returned to their table. "Is that your partner?" Tony in-

Mary Lou nodded. "By all appearances," murmured

Tony, "he doesn't seem to be taking kindly to me. Had you better "Let him wait!" said the

her head with a gesture of inde-

"Hello, Brynmor," Mary Lou

greeted him at the end of the Brynmor showered, "Who was that fellow? Know him before?" "No," said Mary Lou, "but he's rather a darling-dances divinely." "Dances?" snorted Brynmor. "He

"What do you mean?" Mary "I mean the fellow's drunk. No nice girl would dance with him."

Mary Lou laughed. "Thank heavens, I'm no longer

"At least," he said stiffly, "I feel responsible to your father for the acquaintances you make. I brought you here."

"Yes," said Mary Lou. "You brought me, and treated me as though I had the plague. Then, be-Between dances Mary Lou found cause I danced with some else, you nerself studying her new acquain- think you have a right to protest. You haven't. I was keen on you but you've cured me of that. I'm going to enjoy these two weeks in eyes and a cleft in his chin. His town, but I'll enjoy them without you, thanks."

Before he could stop her, Mary Lou rushed over to the table where Tony and Reggie sat. Brynmor rose to go after her. Perhaps his behavior had been a

bit thick. He began to feel guilty.



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heard Mary Lou say to Tony, "I couldn't stand him any longer. Oh, he's handsome enough, but he bores ne stiff." Brynmor stopped in his tracks. So

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that's what she thought of him. And all the time he had felt sorry "Come, Mary Lou," he

sharply. "I'm going to take "Sorry, I'm not ready yet," Mary

low said casually. "Tootle off, old chap," Tony mittl airily. "The lady's not interested." Brynmor struck first. Tony felt a fist in his face. He blinked once, and the next minute Brynmor lay sprawling on the dance floor. Dane ers crowded around them. Mary Lou shrank back into her chair, onscious that all eyes in the room

vere turned upon her. The next moment she heard some one shout, "The police! The place

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Follow this "nice" girl's strange adventure with her

Higher Courts

CRIMINAL APPEALS AUSTIN, June 18 (AP)-Proceedngs in the court of criminal apeals today: Affirmed

E. L. Murray from Jefferson Chester Bender from Ward; J. L. King from Howard; Wesley Dodd from Red River; C. McAnally from Farker; C. M. Graves from Parker; Dan Fuller from McLennan (concurring opinion by Judge Mo.ow); Wayne Roper from Roberts; J. E. Maultsby from San Saba

(two cases); Will Murray from Brazoria; Jobe Rasberry from Comanche; C. E. Wilson from Dallam; R. L. Shoope from Howard; Coy Maroney from Terry; George Griffin from Bowie.

Reversed and remanded: John Jackson from Wise; H. B Victory from Polk; Lon Anthony from Bexar; A. O. Yancy from Collingsworth; Tom Minton from Eastland; Simon Castro from Bee; J. W. Bradley from Tarrant; Cecil Grice from Lubbock; Joe Falco from Falls; P. F. Tomlin from East-

Appeal reinstated; judgment affirmed: Calvin Johnson from Clay. Appeal dismissed: Johnnie Page from Jasper; Ex Parte John A. Mc-Wenzie from Bexar; Jerome Stone from Baylor.

Order to correct transcript: Jimmie Beauchamp from Fannin. Appeal dismissed at request appellant: George Limbs from Caldwell; Ed Huse from Haskell. Appellant's motion for rehearing

J. W. Heatherington from Palo Pinto; R. Johnson from Knox. Motion to reinstate appeal over

Tillie Gerlach from Galveston. Appellant's motion for rehearing

rranted, reversed and remanded J. T. Jones from Rusk. Appeal reinstated; reversed and

Mae Johns, J. H. Shipman and L.

nanded Augustine Pena, alias Archie Parr, from Bee.

State's motion for rehearing over uled without written opinion: Lee Bell from Hale. Appellant's motion for rehearing

overruled without written opinion: Jim Virgil from Brazoria; Homer Hill from Johnson, (three cases).



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HOUSTON, Tex., June 18 (A9-A solution proposing establishment of a standing reward of \$2,000 for dead drug store bandits was passed to the resolution committee at today's session of the Texas Pharmaceutical Association convention

The resolution also suggested a reward of \$2,000 for arrest and conviction of drug store robbers burglars, thieves, and other hoodums who prey upon these stores. Each member of the association would pay \$2 to the reward fund.

"REDEMPTION"-in which John Gilbert plays comes to the Ritz June 25-26. Free tickets for the best solution to the Jumbled Ad in this issue. Solve it now,-adv.



Appellant's second motion for re-hearing granted: Reversed and re-That Suit Your Eyes Are a Pleasure Dr. Amos R. Wood 109 East 2nd St.

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WIFE DESERTION CHARGED A charge of wife desertion we filed Thursday morning in Justic Befort Druggists of the Peace Cecil Collings' cour Three charges of theft, constitu ing felony, and one charge of fo

gery, also were filed with the ju tice of the peace. BANGS-Another well added ocal water system.

Announcements The following have au-thorized The Herald to an-nounce they are candidates

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

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

For District Attorney, 32nd Judicial District:
GEORGE MAHON For Sheriff and Tax Collector, Howard County: JESS SLAUGHTER

For County Superintendent of Public Instruction; PAULINE CANTRELL P. F. LAWRENCE

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

For County Attorney: JAMES LITTLE JOHN G. WHITAKER

For County Treasurer: E. G. TOWLER W. A. PRESCOTT For County Tax Collector: C. T. TUCKER D. W. CHRISTIAN JR. J. O. TAMSITT

· LOY ACUFF JOHN M. BATES P. F. CANTRELL For County Tax Assessor: ANDERSON BAILEY

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For County Commissioner, cinct No. Three; J. O. ROSSER GEORGE G. WHITE

For County Commiss cinct No. Four: W. B. SNEED For Justice of the Peace, Precinct No. One: CECIL C. COLLINGS JOHN R. WILLIAMS

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Heavyweight Cla Still In Muddled Chaos

By ALAN GOULD Associated Press Sports Editor NEW YORK, June 13 (P)-The world that had hoped up today to celebrate ng of a new and undisputed orld's heavyweight champion dis-overed, instead, that it had just ther headache, hangover and

om Jack Sharkey within the last ix seconds of the fourth round of at was to have been the decisive battle for the heavyweight title ast night at the Yankee Stadium But they left the situation as chaot c as were the wild scenes accom-

Severely battered though he had the black-thatched 24-year been, the black-thatched 24-year old German youth, who looks, bob weaves like the one and only Jack Dempsey, emerged with what ever honors and title claims go th the victory. He may, for the e being, be put at the top heavyweight class, at least by own countrymen and by the York Athletic Commission, sich proclaimed its right before nd to crown the winner as th ew champion of the world and or to Gene Tunney, who re tired two years ago.

Name On Trophy seling's cause may be espous d further by the National Boxing issociation, and he is a candidate at least for the inscription of his name upon the Muldoon-Tunney ophy, embelematic of champic recognition so far as its denors are concerned. But today, cold analysis of the unsatisfactory and disappointing climax to a twoyear search for a fit monarch of heavyweight ranks appeared to offer no sound basis for proclaiming the young German possessor of nors universal in scope, where neither of the principals in the main test, before-hand, held any clear or undisputed claim to cham-

onship position. Dark-browed, likeable, courage ous Max, experts may hold, should not be penalized and deprived of us Max, experts may hold, should ecognition for events beyond his ntrol, but the fact remained that Schmeling was carried bodily and in apparently great pain from the ring last night, the winner, but a badly battered one.

Punch Low Schmeling was hurt by a punch that was unquestionably low after having been decisively outboxed and outpunched by Sharkey, who swept away the high bonors that to be carried to his corner and delared the victor only a few minutes after it seemed he was on the verge of being cleanly knocked out, in the third round, when the American battered his young rivel

all over the ring with a viciously mutained two-fisted onslaught. In the third round, Sharkey her schmeling groggy and a quick vic later, the tables were reversed with such startling rapidity that scenes of the wildest disorder

and confusion developed.

The fatal and final blow, intend ed as a left hook for the stomach but somehow unintentionally mis directed, was delivered as the lighters were close together along he ropes, with the tap of the gong nding the fourth round only a few conds away. The referee, Jimmy Crowley, on the opposite side of the ring, with Sharkey's back between him and Schmeling, failed to see the punch. Withholding his decision, as the German sank writhing in agony to the floor, rowley pesitated and was almos istantly surrounded and harassed by the managers, seconds and sandlers of the two fighters as he ught advice from officials or ther side of the ring. With the amor still at its height and the owd in complete uproar, Crowley inally accepted the unqualified udgment of one of the judges

chmeling the victor on a foul. Barnes Sees Blow Barnes was the only one of th ree officials to have an unobucted view of the final blov inds he unhesitatingly called it ounds for disqualification of the

larold Barnes, and pronous

d setimated at more than 70 spectators, who had contributed , the largest in three years hope of seeing the long-ex the hope of seeing the long-exng heavyweight muddle cleared
by a clean-cut victory for eithSharkey or Schmeling. Fans
experts had established Sharthe favorite and, after the
d round, expected to see him
duce one of his most impressive
mphs. Instead they naw the
and temperamental Bostonian

Mrs. J. A. Mosley of Labbook, who visited here several days ago, was severely injured recently when his motorcycle collided with a truck on a highway between Pasadena and Los Angeles, friends here have been informed. The Mosleys re-sided here several years, moving away sik years ago. Louis Mosley is attending the California Insti-tute of Technology, working to-ward the master of science de-gree. He received a compound leg gree. He received a compofracture and a fractured knee cap Physicians expect him to be able to walk with crutches in

NEGROES WIN VIRGINIA DEM TICKET PLEA

ASHEVILE, N. C., June 18 OF-The United States circuit court of appeals today ruled the Democratic party of ginia had no right to bar "negroes and other ruces" from

The ruling was contained in the of the district court at Richmond Va. in the case of James O. West. vs. A. C. Liley, William Boltz and William Richer. The three defendants were democratic judges in the precinct in which the negro lived in Richmond.

participate in the democratic primary for selection of nominees as eity officials of Richmond on April 3, 1928, on the grounds that the plan of the democratic party(adopted June 11, 1924, limited the right to participate in its primaries te white persons.

Four Teachers Colleges Apply For \$5,712,100

board of regents of the colleges.

Of the budget items for the four colleges, \$1,870,000 was asked for

Dr. C. E. Evans, president Southwest Texas Teachers college, San Marcos, asked \$1,436,260 for one library building to cost \$275,-000 and a woman's building, at ed almost certain to be his \$250,000. This college lost a buildveto, and is scheduled, board of control members said, to first con-

> rural education building at \$85,000, and a home economics cottage

ton teacher college, largest in the each year for salaries and a building program of \$750,000, including a library to cost \$300,000.

For the Commerce teacher lege Pres. S. H. Whitley asked \$1,-209.650 for the two years, including a salary budget of \$898,475 per year and \$245,000 in buildings. The building item included an industrial arts building to cost \$200.

Compensation Suit Is Filed For \$2,957

tion for 70 weeks at \$20 per week and 300 weeks at \$5.19 per week. working on the Moody lease, eas of Forsan, when he fell from the

top of a boiler, landing on a heavy piece of timber. He alleges he was permanently injured. He seeks to have the award o

attorneys for the plaintiff.

Son Of Ex-Big Spring Residents Injured AMAZING URBAN GROWTH Louis W. Mostey, son of Mr. and OF TEXAS SEEN IN FIGURES

By WALTER C. HORNADAY an activing growth of Texas cities has been unfelded by a compliation TO ering municipalities of 10,000 popu-SHOP PROJECT

gains of West Texas and South-west Texas counties, to which farmers from the Middle West and from older sections of this State have flocked in numbers during

better than 250,000 population and five of over 100,000. These cities Houston, Dalisa, San Antonio, Fort Worth and El Paso. Within their corporate limits reside 1,069,250

more than 10,000 population. In creased to thirty-six. These thirty-six cities have a population of 1,816,439. In 1920 the total of these same thirty-six towns, one of the of less than 1,000 at that time, was 1,049,258. The increase was \$90,108

or 65.7 per cent. The population figures used in this compliation were obtained for the most part from the Ries of the district census office here, and in other cases from newspaper reports published at various times

growing cities of Texas during the ast ten years, and those that were unable to stand the gast fell by the wayside in their ranking. Cities that gained only a small percent-

The other cities in the same class showed smaller decreases. Denison, thirteenth city in 1920, fell from 17,065 to 18,851 in 1930, giving it twenty-sixth place. Cleburne, nineteenth in 1920 with 12,820,

The prize for greatest perc age of gain appears to have gone to Pampa, Gray County oil town in the upper Panhandle. In 1920 Pampa boasted of 987 persons. In 1930 it showed 10,453, a gain 969.2 per cent, and it ranked thirty-

ers. Seventeen towns in the Magic Valley showed 92.874 population in

a gain of 55,647 of 149.2 per cent. up to the 100,000 and better

The new census figures show a Texas cities. Austin, for example in tenth place in 1920, with 34,876 leaped to seventh place in 1930 with 53,188, passing Wichita Falls

tween Dallas and El Pase, jumped into the 10,000 and better class is 1930. Its 1920 population was 4,278, and in 1930 it reached 13,731, a gain of 221.3 per cent, placing it twen-ty-seventh among Texas cities. Of was a big factor in this growth.

The golden fluid did not account for Lubbock's growth, however. This South Plains city went from 4,051 in 1920 to 20,612 in 1930, a gain of 408.8 per cent. It now stands eighteenth among Texas

the 18,000 class during the decade. They were Lubbock, Big Spring. Brownwood, Harlingen, from 1,784 to 12,124, a gain of 579.5 per cent; Sweetwater, with 150 per cent gain; San Benito, and Pampa. Two of these cities are in the Rio Grande Valley-Harlingen and San Benito

Vallant efforts to top 10,000 were made by several cities. Denton reached 9,548, from 7,626 in 1920. Vernon went from 5,142 to 9,119. McAllen, another Valley town, increased front 5,331 to 9,071. Plainview gained 121 per cent, going from 3,869 to 8,834.

BENNY WILLS HERE anny Wills arrived here Friday for some time. He is on his to Los Angeles by car and leave here Monday.

COMPLETE

pletion of the power

erop pit and machinery for converting a 100 foot center bearing turntable to a three point bearing table, have arrived and await installation.

and have already been installed in the power plant. According to Duvall the construct

tion program is advancing on sched

Although none of the thirteen buildings have been completed, each is nearing that stage rapidly. seen completed several weeks beofficials to have all machinery in stalled and working by Septen

inal is placed in operation.

(By The Associated Press) NEW YORK-William Bebbe who is studying things underneath the sea off Bermuda, has cabled the New York Times that he has gone down 1,426 feet in a steel ball, "checked and double checked."

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y .- In four years Grant Roe has traveled some 100,000 miles to earn a law school degree. He delivered mail mornto New York for classes and back. a round trip of 134 miles.

NEW YORK-There's the pressure was up in the Chry-

ence would be offset by radio very corneratone of civilization.

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ing to a factory representative.

After breaking the window in the rear a bar locking the front door was removed and the car driven out. The robbery was dised for business this morning.

The car had been stored in the garage by Herbert Shields, representative of the Oldsmobile fac Nothing else was missing from the place this morning

Elbow Contract Date Announced

Contract for erection of a brick building for the Elbow school dis Plans and specifications will same office.

M. M. Maneil was a week-end vis Nor in Moran. He was accompanied by Mrs. Nancy Mancil and sons, Jerry and James.

Public Records

Suits Filed in District Court: A. W. Daughtry vs Ada De

Bob Cetter et ux va L. Feenberg and L. M. Feyen, damages. Doris Cotter vs L. Feenberg and M. Feyen, damages.

Roy Holcomb vs Texas Emplo ees Insurance Association, to set saide award of Industrial Accident.

W. R. Settles vs imperial Crown Royalty Corporation et al, note. C. H. McDamet Jr., vs L. I. Stew-S. H. Alexanno, vs ce-ryland Casualty Co., to set aside award

Suits filed in county court, none Marriage Licenses
Cornell Smith and Miss Dors
McDonaid, Big Spring. W. W. Lay and Flora May Blan

of Industrial Accident Board.

Leon L. Smith and Frances Azile Taylor, Big Spring. C. K. Huff and Miss Corinte

Notice of Intention to Marry E. R. Morgan and Miss Grace Morgan, Garden City. Jack McLaughlin and Miss Ruth

Instruments Filed: W. R. Anderson to D. B. Cook, seed of trust, Lot. 13, Blk. 10, Wash-

W. R. Anderson to public, home stead designation, part Blk. 43, Col-

Roy Bates to Maryland Produce Co., agreement. Lee Blalock to H. G. Garison.

lien, part lot 4, Blk. 72. Clara W. Blalock to Lee deed, part Lot 4, Blk. 72. R. C. Brown to Coe and Parks Lbr. Co., transfer, Lot 11, Blk. 12,

Edwards. R. L. Burns to Eli Ethridge, affi-Annabell Birdwell to Ind. School

district, deed, part Sec. 44, Blk. 32, J. T. Brooks to W. Barcus, deed,

lots 15 and 16, Blk. 20, Edwards. Wm. Cameron Co. to Wm. B. Currie, transfer mechanics lien, Lot Blk. 26 Cole. Continental Oil Co. to G. D. Mont

gomery et al, release, part Sec. 13 and 15, Blk. 30, 1-8. Bonnie Crawford to R. G. Martin and Miller, release, tract 6, Ken-

T. S. Currie to R. L. Martin, reease, a number of lots. Coe and Parks Lbr. Co. to Wm. B. Currie, transfer, Lot 8, Blk. 2,

E. D. Carroll to Rollin Fitzgerald, deed, Lot 4, Blk 5. E. D. Carroll to Rollin Fitzger ald, deed, Lot 4, Blk 5.

E. D. Carroll and Smith to and Parks Lbr. Co., deed of trust. Lot 4. Bik. 5. E. D. Carroll to West Texas Nat-

ional Bank, deed of trust, Lot 4, Cragin and Son to J. A. Adams contract.

Cole and Strayhorn to W. B. Luck, deed, lot 7 and 8, Blk. 2, Cole. E. W. Douthit to Humble Oil and Refining Co. lease three sections. C. F. Duvall to R. C. Brown, lien, Lot. 1, Blk. 4, Edwards. 8. J. Ely to H. F. Green, deed,

Lot 2. Blk. 11. Cole. G. L. Everhart to Ernest Potter, transfer, lot 3, Blk. 82. Bruce Frazier to Mittye C. La-

cry, deed of trust, Lot 12, Bik. 45. G. O. Foley to W. R. Anderson. release, Lot 13, Bfk. 12, Washing-Roland Fitzgerald to E. D. Car-

roll and Smith, deed, Lot 4, Bik, 5 Boydstun. Parks Lbr. Co., assignment, Lot 4, Blk. 5, Boydstun.

Fuhrman Petroleum Co. to H. Clay Read, release, part Sec. 41, Blk. Bruce Frazier to Elizabeth Mo-Dowell, deed of trust, Lot 6, Blk.

Mrs. M. Gilluly to J. Russell and Pattie Marion, release mechanics and material lien, Lot. 4, Blk. 60,

George L. Gary to H. Clay Reed. deed, a number of lets, Fairview. Harry Hyman to Contineital Oil Co., leawe, part Sec. 64, Blk. 29,

Humphreys Corporation to Harry Hyman et al, release, part Sec. 62 Blk. 29 Humphreys Corporation to Harry Hyman et al. relase part Sec. 63

Humphreys Corporation to Harry Hyman et al, release, part Sec. 89,

Parks Lbr. Co., extension, Lot. 8, Bik. 21, Jones. R. A. Josey to The Josey Co. transfer deed, a number of sections.

Josey C. to R. A. Josey, transfer deed, a number of sections.

Oliver J. Jenkins to A. B. Wade

Lee Holley and wife to Coe and

Alphonse Kloh et al to Pure Oll Co., lease, part Sec. 23, Blk. 30 1-S. Alphonse Kloh to E. C. Ellington. R. F. Lyons to J. G. Kearby, re

lease, Lot 13, Blk. 7, Washington. W. B. Luck to H. Clay Read, deed, Lot 7 and 8, Blk. 2, Cole. Mittye C. Lacey to Bruce Frazier, release, Lot 12, Elk. 45. Markham Jones Lbr. Co. to R. C Brown, release, Lot 11, Bik. 12, Ed-

Midwest Ex. Co. vs 17. Hyman et al, release, part Secs. 64 and 66

Rite Hospital for Crippled Children, deed, a number of total McGinley-Sigler Co. to Harry Hy nan et al, release, part Sec. 89,

the, Lot 13, Blk. 10, Washington. Onage Oil Corp. to Harry Hyman et al, release, part Bec. 91, Blk. 29.

Osage Oil Corp. to Harry Hyman et al, release, Sec. 59, Blk. 29. Roy Owen et al to Cragin and ion, Hen, part Bik. 12.

Carl Pleasant to L. D. Svon lease, part Lot 1, Blk. 88. Prime Oil Corp. to H. Clay B feed, a number of lots.

Mabel O. Quinn to H. H. Hardin elease, part Lot 1, Blk. 89.

Lot 8, Blk. 2, Edwards. J. M. Rockwell to Dora Roberts, transfer, Lot 7, Blk. 7, Edwards. Dora Roberts to T. M. Cellin

release, part Lot 4, Blk. 83. Dora Roberts to Wilburn Barcus release, Lot 16, Bik. 20, Edwards. V. R. Smitham to Wm. B. Currie deed of trust, Lot 6, Blk. 28, Cole John P. Scott to Robert C. State National Bank to Edward

F. Gray, release, Lot 8, Blk. 1, Morningside. Lawrence Simpson to G. W. Overton, deed of trust, part Blk. 17,

deed, Lot 1 to 6, Blk. 21, Earl. Fox Stripling to H. C. Carls Bass. deed, Lot 1, Blk, 15, Cedar. Texas Co. of Texas to Texas Co.

of Delaware, release, T. P. Coal and Oil Co. to Blk. 29.

of trust, part Sec. 28, Blk. 33, 3-N. Claude Wingo to Mrs. D. A. Newland, deed. J. D. Wright to Willard Smith deed, Lots 1 and 2, Blk. 2, Wright

Claud Wolf to George A. Strand deed, lot 6. Blk. 1, Highland, West Texas National Bank to E D. Carroll, assignment, Lot 4, Blk.

Albert Baur, Big Spring, Chev rolet Coupe.
Dr. L. E. Parmley, Big Spring.

Chevrolet sedan. Coupe. Willie Robinson, Big Ford coupe. Walter Woodson, Big

E. L. Morris, Chrysler coupe Sedan. J. M. Lewis, Big Spring, Chevro let touring. L Hickman, Coahoma,

coupe. Otis Porter, Big Spring, Ford coupe S. G. Childress, Big Spring, Ford

coupe. Oilwell Supply Co., Ford coupe. C. M. Watson, Big Spring, Brise touring.

roadster. Winn Produce Co., Ford coupe. Mrs. L. A. Williams, Essen ach.

Guy Howle, Big Spring, Chevro let roadster. W. H. Rogers, Big Spring, Whip pet coach.

Roy Curry, Big Spring, Willia Knight coupe. M. N. Miener, Big Spring, Nash

Slaughter Returns With Two Youths

Jess Slaughter, Sheriff, returned Thursday afternoon from Denisor with two youths under charges

Magnella Petroleum Co. to J. W. Names of Candidates for County Tax Collector Placed on Primary **Ballot By Executive Committee**

> The Howard county Democratic cations of candidates for tax collector, despite the ract official cerdirector of this county's population has not been received.

The committee did not attempt o pass on the legality of certifying the applicants as candidates, according to G. B.Cunningham, county chairman.

The offices of sheriff and tax collector, which heretofore have been under one office holder, were split when Howard county's census passed the 10,800 mark. At the meeting held in the county court room this morning, the official ballot was drawn, and judges named. The committee is com

B. Cunningham, chairman, L. S. Patterson, secretary, L. L. Burn S. A. Hatchcock, W. D. Coffee, R. L. Warren, Alken Simpson, W. H. Wise, Sam Little, R. B. Guthrie, W. E. Harriett, C. B. Edwards, A. A. Landers, J. B. Sample, Lloyd Branhon and R. N. Adams. The following presiding were named by the board:

Big Spring, precinct No. Big Spring, precinct No. 2, Rubes. Martin. Big Spring, precinct No. 3, M. H.

Warren. Gaybill, precinct No. 6. R-Bar, precinct No. 7, J. Bish

Highway, precinct No. 8, De Conhoma, precipet No. 9. Forsan, precinct No. 10. Rarriett. Center Point, precinct No. 11, B. Edwards. Moore, precinct No. 12, A. Merrick

Knott, precinct No. 13 Adams The official ballot follows:

For Congress: E. E. Murphy of Tom R. E. The County. Marvin L. Burkhead of El Paso County.

Penrose B. Metcalfe of Tom Green County For Associate Justic of Civil W. P. Leslie of Eastland County. For District Attorney:

George H. Mahon of Mitchell several places in Mason co County. For County Judge: J. D. Cunningham H. R. Debenport. H. C. Hooser For District and County Clerk: J. I. Prichard.

For Tax Assessor Anderson Bailey. For County Superintendent Robert F. Lawrence. Pauline Centrell. For County Treasurer E. G. Towler. W. A. Prescott For Sheviff:

Jess Slaughter. For Tax Collector: D. W. Christian, Jr. C. T. Tucker. P. F. Cantrell John M. Bates.

Loy Acuff. J. O. Tumnitt For County Attorney James Little. John G. Whitaker. For Justice of the Pecce, Precinc

Cecil C. Collings John R. Williams For Commissioner, Precinct No. 1: Frank Hodnett. For Commi ioner, Precinct No. 2. Chartie Robinson. J. L. Johnson.

For Commissioner Precinct No. 3: George G. White. J. O. Rosser. For Commissio For Constable, Precinct No. 1: W. M. Nichols.

Pete Johnson.

John T. Williams. John G. Ogden. For Public Weigher, Precinct No J. F. Orv For County Surveyor:

V. V. Strahan. LAKE BREWER HUBT

Hubert Moore, companion of itowell's, is charged with defin-quency in county court. He is 15 years old.

Brewer was endeavoring to eatch in high foul when he fell, his right tog crushing a fruit jar.

He received medical attention at Bivings and Barcus hospital. Brewer was endeavoring to catch a high foul when he fell, his right

HOMES ARE

Sudden Torrent Near Munday Fatal To Family

ABILENE, Tex., June 14 (AP)—Four persons were known dead tonight and an-

known dead tonight and an other was missing as a result of a sudden flood today of Lake Creek, near Goree and Munday in Knox County.

The bodies of Oscar Towell, his wife and their two children, Oscar, Jr., 8, an Edna Bell, 17, were recovered tonight from the waters of the creek. Mrs. W. M. Gillland, 80, Mrs. Tidwell mother, still was missing.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Palme and their two children, fire

and their two children, freported missing after the home was swept away by the flood near Munday, tonight were located, safe at the home of a neighbor.

BODY NOT PULND

The body of P. C. Lee of Luling, who was drowned when his automobile are remobile as a stone of the safe was drowned when his automobile are remobile as a stone of the safe was drowned when his automobile are remobile as a stone of the safe was a stone of the safe was stone of t mobile was swept from a

on highway 9, near Carlebad, Tom Green county, late Friday, by fleed waters from Grape creek, had not been recovered last night, according to advices from San An ABILENE, Tex. June 14 CH Tents and eight trucks and mobiles, equipment of a Me-construction camp of 160, washed away by the swoller washed away by the swollen ters of Elm Creek last night.

Mexican was missing.

The rise was due to heavy raisin Haskell county. Highway which is under construction, a damaged by the creek, which w the highest since 1909.

FREDERICKSBURG, Tex., June 14 (A)—Flood waters of Threads Creek today destroyed the histor Langes Mill, near Doss, the ar

mecca of thousands of tourists. In northwest Gillespie county the ranch home of William Pried-rich was wrecked, his automobile ruined and the garage of Emil Alberthal washed away. Many residents along Arroyos and small creeks were forced to flee homes as unprece the waters of Bayr creek

The rains ranged from 1.20 ins es at Fredericksburg to clou MUCH DAMAGE ABILENE, Tex., June 14 CPI— Additional heavy downpours in West Texas last night and today interrupted rail and road com-munications, flooded business houses and in scattered instances

washed away small cottages, and property. Si00,000 was done in and pear Munday. Business houses stood from six to eighteen inches in wa-ter. The Wichita Valley tracks

Several cottages of a tourist camp on the outskirts of Olney were swept away, and water flow ed into stores, hotels and filling stations. A washout closed the Olney-Jacksbore road and the Wichita Falls and Southern Railway reported track breaks on

Row crops in the vicinity of Wichita Falls were benefited, but wheat harvesting was delayed. The Wichita Valley Ratiroad repa and state highways were damag near Seymour.

ORDANS AT NIAGARA FALLS The members of the Jordan famayton, Ohio, are now on their way to Niagara Falls, according to a bitter received here by Mrs. E. W. Lomax. They will return to Big Spring by the first of July.

RALPHS HAVE GUESTS Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Tancey, Har Y ancey of Campbell, Texas, are giests of Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Ha 76 Main street.

Max Schmeling won on a for

its primary.
Opinions

West was refused the right to

AUSTIN, June 13 .- Application of four state teacher colleges for a total of \$5,712,100 on which to operate the two years beginning Sept. 1, 1931, were submitted for the state budget before the board of control by presidents and the

Other normals will file budget requests this week. new construction.

the two years, including \$334,980 per year for salaries. He asked

sideration as to buildings in the new budget. For the Huntsville college Pres H. F. Estill and the board asked \$1,185,400 for the two years. This included \$313.493 salaries each year; one wemsn's building at \$250,000; a home economics and

costing \$15,000. Pres. R. L. Marquis submitted request for \$1,880,774 for the Densystem. This included \$491,315

Seeking \$2,957, B. H. Alexander has filed suit in district court against the Maryland Casualty Company, El Paso, for compensa-tion. Alexander, a resident of Gray County, saks for compensa-He alleges while an employee of the F. H. E. Oil Company, he was

the Industrial Accident Board set aside. Sullivan and Sullivan are

him piosship recognition, nive the away two previous lian climb the heights. had tossed

DALLAS, Jone 14 -- The story of

intion and over.

The increase in the population of Texas, which counted 4,863,238 inhabitants in 1926, will come to a large extent from its urban centers. A Pacific Ranway engage terminal is expected within the next 30 days, the growth furnished by the en-

In 1920, Texas had thirty cities of

age dropped several places in this ranking. The few towns that lost were badly autstripped. It is worth noting, however, that only one city within the 10,000 and above class in 1920 fell below this figure. It was Ranger, Eastland County oil town, that dropped 16,265, fourteenth city in the State, to 6,153 in

dropped to thirty-second place in 1930 with 11,466 population.

sixth among Texas cities. Oil development accounted for in the Lower Rio Grande Valley remarkable growth has been in dicated by the 1930 census, with oil playing no part. In this case it the influx of truck and fruit grow-

Texas had six towns in the class between 25,000 to 100,000 population in 1920. In 1930 there were ten in considerable shifting in ranking of

and Waco by its stride.

Big Spring, about midway be

the last decade.

Texas now has three cities of ment have started arriving in Big ment have started arriving in Big Spring. New machinery for the Airendy machinery and equip

New boilers have been received

Officials of the T&P have set september 15 as the date for putting the new engine terminal into operation. All structures will have fore that date and it is hoped by

proceeding along definite schedule. Duvall announced the old yards will be retired when the new term-

ings over a 40-mile route, then went water available atop the biggest skyscraper. Firemen have found

NEW YORK-The disadvantages of the automobile are being offset by the radio, in the opinion of Dr. Walter Damrosch. He told the music industries convention that the automobile has been a most potent factor in disrupting home life and expressed the belief that its influ-

bringing to the home music, the

Breaking a window in the rea te gain entrance, thieves Thursday night entered the King Bros. Motor Company, Oldsmobile agents, Second and Nolan Streets, and stole a practically new car belongcovered when the place was open-

trict will be awarded Monday, June 23, at 2:30 p. m., in the office of the county superintendent of public instruction, in the court house. available Tuesday, June 17 at the

Midwest Ex. Co. to W. F. Scott et al, release, part Sec. 93, Blk. 29 J. M. Morgan et al to Cragin and Son, lien, part Blk. 12. J. S. McCall to Texas Scottish

E. Potter to S. L. Everhe lease, part Lot 3, Blk. 82.

Ryende Oil Co. to Alphonse Klot

et al, release, part Sec. 45, Blk. R. W. Rix to Randall Pickle, deed

College. W. R. Settles to L. N. Nickey deed of trust, a number of tracts. Fox Stripling to E. O. Ellington,

Hyman et-al, release, part Sec. 61, J. A. West to W. T. Pike, deed

C. C. Wyatt et al to B. O. Jones, transfer, Lots 1 and 2, Blk. 10,

Boydstun. Norman Zahn to Dora Rob deed, lots 7 and 8, Blk. 2, College, Cars Registered American Trust Co., Dallas Studebaker touring.

Frank Grisham, Big Spring Billie Wilcox, Big Spring, Ford

Ford coupe. M. O. Stanley, Big Spring, Stude baker Phaeton. C. L. Hatch, Big Spring, Ford

W. B. Currie, Big Spring, Nash W. M. Brooks, Big Spring, Ford

N. A. Henderson, Big Spring Ford Coupe.

Robert Howeli is charged with sutomobile theft in Justice of the Peace Cecil Collings' court. He leg Sunday afternoon while playwaived preliminary trial and his lond was set at \$750. He is 18

and highway 30 were washed for several hundred yards.

> either side of Olney. Crops were badly washed at Oklaunion, near Vernon, and travel over highway 5 was suspended.
> Trucks, automobiles and tents of a
> Mexican construction camp hear
> Throckmorton were carried away by one of the rising streams but no one was hurt. One of the laborers, thought drowned, was found in a

Pitt Gardner, of Tueson, is spending the week in the city vis-iting with friends,

ANASI NAMODENI DEBENE AS MINESPLY **STORMS OF**

day and Sunday. Railway and highway travel in many places was

Mrs. Morris Durham, Lamesa.

Mrs. Cora Whitaker, Lamesa.

Oscar Tidwell, of near Goree

Mrs. W. M. Gilliland, 80, mothe

Lindsey Phillips, 15, of near Kir

Five persons were injured Satur-

ome of Mrs. Durham at Lames

during a supper party, killing the

ostess and Mrs. Whitaker and in-

uring "Red" Best, Tom Best, Mrs.

E. V. Vandivere, the baby son of

Mrs. Whitaker and the baby daugh-

The entire family of Oscar Tid

freshet on Lake Creek in Knor

county swept away their home Saturday. The bodies of Tidwell,

his wift and Oscar, Jr., and Edne

Bell were recovered Saturday but

that of Mrs. Gilliland, the aged

grandmother, was not found until

Lindsey Phillips, 15, of near Kir

gen, was drowned Saturday when

his sutomobile ran off the road in

to Tehuacana Creek near Fair

drowned Friday night when his

West and South Texas bore the

runt of Sunday's storms. Hun-

dreds of acres of farming land

were inundated and city streets in

Wichita Falls were flooded after

1.18 inches of rain there. Scores

of persons were driven from their

western part of the city and the

Wichita River lacked only three

feet of encroaching upon the city

Lake Wichita reached its high

est level in 15 years and workmer

were patrolling the dam. East of Wichita Falls, the highway to

Fort Worth was inundated for

mile and an additional rise of the

Wichita River, it was predicted

would stop travel westward from

Rainfall in almost cloudburs

uantities sent streams rushing out

banks near Uvalde, in South-

vest Texas, and halted traffic on

highways and railroads near there.

amounted to 6 1-2 inches in less

than three hours. Phil G. Osborn.

Jr., and companions of San An-

tonio, narrowly escaped drowning

Sunday when their car was swept

the Nueces River on the Uvalde-

Del Rio road. The men leaped

through the car windows and

swam to the bank. The car was

swept downstream. Livestock loss

Orient, Wichita Valley and Wichita

Falls Southern Railways. Train

service between San Angelo and

Sterling was expected to be resum-

CONSTRUCTION

OF OVERPASS

IS UNDER WAY

Construction of the Benton street

viaduct over the Texas & Pacific

tracks has begun, according to C.

Kee, El Paso contractor, who has

the contract for construction of the

new Texas & Pacific engine term-

It is being built jointly by the

Texas & Pacific, Howard county

and the city of Big Spring, at a

cost of approximately \$120,000. Cast-

ing of concrete piling has been started and it is expected actual

driving of the piling will start June

The contract calls for completion

of the construction work in 155

working days, dating from May 30.

Set For S.E.J. Cox

OKLAHOMA CITY, June 14

(49 New bonds of \$12,500 were

prepared today by attorneys for &

E. J. Cax, a promoter of the Uni-

versal Oil & Gas Company, fol-

lowing refusal of federal authori-

ties at Guthrie to accept proper

district attorney said the bonds-men in all cases had filed mort-

gaged property. All three are pro-

Texas authorities have informed

him that C. C. Peters, one of the bondsmen, is under federal investi-gation by Fort Worth officials for alleged fraudulent bonds.

fessional bondsmen, he sald, and

Fred Waggoner, assistant

to defraud.

New \$12,500 Bond

off the concrete causeway acro

The precipitation at Uvalde

mes in low sections in the south

automobile was swept from creek crossing near San Angelo.

field. P. C. Luling had

when lightning struck the

nterrupted.

The dead:

Mrs. Tidwell.

Oscar Tidwell, Jr., 8.

P. C. Lee, of Luling.

ter of Mrs. Durham.

yesterday.

the city.

Edna Bell Tidwell, 17.

FRESH SUMMER VEGETABLES PRESENT COOKERY PROBLEMS WHICH WE ASK YOU TO SOLVE

Mrs. R. F. Jenkins and Mrs. David Waldo Jones Win Weekly Prizes for Salad

Accessories

ways to cook summer vegetables are problems that the best cook every day.

ch things as squash, corn, beans, black-eyed peas and mbers of the same lowly family form a bulk of our and often lack any originality in their preparation.

Send in your recipe for the preparation (make it simple please) of some summer vegetable. The two winning recipes or sets of recipes will bring their donors \$1.50 each.

Mrs. R. F. Jenkins sent in a most attressing set of recipes this week fer Forget-Me-Not rolls are worth MRS. BENNETT

ernoen.

Antley.

MRS. BENNET

ENTERTAINS

CLUB

Guests Play

Bridge

Mrs. M. H. Bennett entertained

members of the Triangle Bridge

first prize. Mrs. C. S. Blomshield

mase second high and was present-

ed with an organdie boudoir doll

holding individual powder puffs for

Johnson, J. B. Young, Ashley Wil-

liams, C. S. Blomshield, E. M. Cline.

Misses Ada Lingo and Eleanor

PRESIDENT

Vice President

At Meeting

Association at a meeting of inter-

ested Big Spring citizens and How

ard County farmers held Saturday

tary and treasurer.

Earl Phillips awas named vice

Although a definite date for th

fall fair has not been set, it will

September or the first week of Oc-

be selected at an early date, Wat-

OIL BRIEFS

OKLAHOMA CITY, June 14. (49)

Drillers were coring again today

at Prairie Oil and Gas and T. B.

from 6,417 to 6.431 the Hunton lime

was found at 6,415 feet with a trace

In the south field, the T. B. Slick

and Atkinson No. 1 Townsend, in

SE SE NW 1-11-3 W, was bailed

down and ready to complete. Total

The Slick and Anderson-Prichard

No. 1 Sadie Carter in S 1-2 SW NW

SW 1-11-3 W, had started bailing

and should complete some time

DALLAS, Texas, June 14 (P)

The Harris No. 1 well of Odeil,

Sail for Europe

Miss Edna Earl Sullivan, who

lives eleven miles northeast of Coa-homa, and h the daughter of Mr

and Mrs. A. C. Sullivan, will feave

will return to the U. S. by August

today. Total depth is 6,220 feet.

depth is 6,430 feet in thes and.

of oil. The show was very light.

COFFEE IS

ng into. She suggests a recipe and then adds three other kinds of bread to be made out of the same ough. Here are her suggestions: EVER READY BISCUITS

Box 117 1 quart sweet milk

cupful mashed potatoes

2 1-2 tempoonsful sait 1 cupful melted fat 1 cuke yeast 1-2 cupful lukewarm water

2 teaspoonsful baking powder 1 teaspoonsful soda 2 tablespoonsful sugar Boald sweet milk and let cool When luke warm, add potatoes, sait, baking powder, soda, fat, suar, and yeast, either compress or dry flour to make a soft sponge and let it stand until small bubbles appear on top, about one hour. Then in enough flour to make a stiff dough, knead on the board and place in the refrigerator. This dough may be used any time after 24 urs standing. This dough will keep one week in a refrigerator. In warm weather it may develop a sour taste after standing a week. sweeten put 1-4 teaspoon soda in 1 teaspoon cold water and knead into the dough. Pinch off amount d at each using and place re-

Use for parker bouse rolls, bread sticks, finger rolls. Several varieties are described here. Clover Leaf Rolls: Oil muffin tins.

small bits of dough; knead until smooth; shape in balls and fit a in each tin, let rise and bake. Bread Sticks: Form small balls of ugh and roll until about the size lead pencil. Place some distance apart on baking pan and let rise and bake.

Forget-Me-Not Rolls: Take out ion of dough and add a small unt of pink or blue coloring. a small portion with yellow coloring. Place one small yelow ball in the center of oiled muffin tin, and place six small blue betts around it. Let rise and bake, If a sweet roll is desired sugar colored pink or blue and yellow may be put on colored dough when rolls are half baked.

Mrs. D. W. Jones of Monahans, our most faithful reader, sends us afternoon. ses to be used with salads. president and C. T. Watson, secre-Mrs. Jones is such a good cook and san such good suggestions that we were running this page. probably laughs at our efforts

OPEN-PACED SANDWICHES Mrs. David W. Jones Monahans, Texas

1-8 Ib salted almonds (ground) 1 table spoon lemon juice 1-2 package of cream cheese cheese and mix with lemon ice. Then work in the almonds.

read on thin slices of whole Pecan Date I cup chopped dates the orange juice

1-8 teaspoon cinnamon 1-4 cup ground pecans Mix thoroughly and spread on uttered slices of graham or raisin

1-1 cup chopped stuffed olives 5 hard boiled eggs choppedf inely 1-4 cup of chopped boiled ham

Salt and pepper to taste and add sough mayonnaise dressing to make a smooth paste. Spread on suttered slices of plain white bread Frye bread. Sardine Sandwiches

I can imported sardines

I tablespoon onion chopped fine 3 egg yolks of hard cooked eggs 1 tablespoon of tender celery W. B. Hamilton No. 2 Larimore, in section 2477, T.E.L. survey, came in tablespoon of tender celery (chopped fine) flowing 600 barrels from shallow sand at 690 feet, adding another I teaspoon of minced paraley producer to the Riggs shallow pool Mix thoroughly and spread on north of Nawcastle in Young the whole wheat or white bread.

Coahoma Youths Released On Bond

Charges of forgery have been fil- port, which blew in early this ed in Justice of the Peace Col- week as a large gasser continued of court against B. Warren, Con- to run wild yesterday. So great youth. He waived examining was the gas pressure that it and was released on bond of 800 feet of drill stem from the hole while efforts, still under way,

It is alleged Warren illegally en- were made to control the well. formed a \$76 check of the Magnolia Pipe Line company. Miss Sullivan to

INTENTIONS TO MARRY Notices of intention to marry re filed by the following with county clerk Sunday and to-

L. D. Stanford, Big Spring and H. H. Allen and Miss Jewel Lena Chicago, next Monday for Mon-

onon, Big Spring.
Diego Ramires and Luisa Herera.
In Spring.
Troquinto Subia and Miss Conuelo Mendosa, Big Spring. treal, Canada. Miss Sullivan will then sail from Montreal with thirty-five friends for Europe. They

Miss McDonald Becomes Bride Of Mr. C. Smith

Miss Theodora McDonald, charm ng daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. McDonald, of Gregg street, and Mr. Cornell Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Smith, were married Sunday morning at the home of

Mr. W. R. Dawes played Wag-ner's Bridal Chorus from Lohengrin as the bridal party assemble The bride, beautifully gowned is blue chiffon and picture hat, carrying an arm bouquet of pink rue-es tied with pink tulle, entered the room on the arm of her father who gave her in marriage. She was preceded by Miss Reta Debenport, maid of honor, who wore apricon fern. The groom, accompanied by his best man, J. E. Prichett, met the bride at the aliar where Rgv. W. G. Bailey, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal Church, south, read the impressive ring ceremony Triangle Members and in the presence of only relatives

Immediately after the w Mr. and Mrs. Smith left for Colorado Springs and other places of interest in the west. The bride's going away suit was of brown and tan tweed with accessories to harclub and several guests at her monize.

Mrs. Smith will be reme home on Main street yesterday aftas salutatorian of the graduati The house was decorated with this year, and has been an outcut flowers, daisles, gladioli and standing figure in many ways through her entire school career, held in the highest esteem by both student body and faculty. nd was presented with lingerie as

Mr. Smith, who is also a graduate of Big Spring High, in one of the city's most promising pustness men

Garden City

following: Mesdames Monroe GARDEN CITY, June 14-Mrs L. Parker entertained the young Bob Parks, W. Hardy, E. E. Fahpeople with a party Saturday evening. Those present were Edith Currie, Mary Humbie, Mamie Rorenkamp, Omar Pittman, V. Van Gieson, H. W. Leeper, Gibson, E. berts, Theima Estepp, Alden Cox, Marshall Cook, Silvin Olive, Oran W. Lomax, V. V. Strahan, and Heath, Weldon Parker and Natalie

Mamie Roberts spent Monday at ernoon with Thelma Estepp. Miss Leota Priffitt spent Sunda with Edith Currie.

Theima Estepp took Sunday din er with Fredda Chaney. Dan Roberts, Jr., visited his moth er in Garden City Sunday.

OF'30 FAIR J. B. Ratliff and family, F. S. Ratliff and family were visitors at the Sam Ratliff home Sunday. Earl Phillips Chosen C. W. Crouch and family spent Sunday visiting in San Angelo. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Bell of Big Spring were visitors in Garden City last week. Walter Coffee was elected presi-

The Garden City auxiliaries me dent of the Howard County Fair at the Methodist church Monday afternon. The Methodist ladies were in charge of the program whichwas followed by an interesting study period. Those present were Mesdames S. R. Cox, J. W. Cox, S. C. Currie, A. J. Cunning ham. V. L. Roberts, J. B. Ratliff, H. R. Allen, J. L. Parker, O. W. Crouch, Sam Ratliff, Minot Piatt, Proffit, Heath, F. S. Ratliff, J. B. probably be held the latter week of Estepp. The auxiliaries will meet Calverley, Dunn, Chaney, W. P. tober. Committees for the fair will

Monday at the Presbyterian church. The Union revival meeting, which will begin Sunday, June 15, is expected to be widely attended. The public is invited to attend.

SOASH

SOASH, June 12.-Will Hannah Slick No. 1 Dills, in C SE NW 17-13-3 . W. Rogers and Lee Lauderdale W. north of Britton. After coring trustees of Soash school, were in Big Spring Thursday on business.

J. B. Bush, county farm agent, met with the club boys here Wed-

Harry Graham and family turned home Saturday after eral days visiting in Artesia and F. Duvall, division envineer of the Roswell, N. M.They also visited Texas & Pacific Railway. The vinthe oil town of New Hobbs, N. M. duct is being erected by R. H. Mc-

This community has had several fine rains the past few days.

J. W. Low and wife were called to Lamesa several days this week by the serious illness of their son

Ruhy Sorge observed the eleven th anniversary of her birth Wednesday evening with a party at the home of Prof. and Mrs. B. G. Sorge Games were played and refreshments of punch and cake were served twenty couples.

John Palmer and wife are an nouncing the birth of a 9-pound son, June 5.

Chris Hubner and wife visited at the R. N. Adams home Sunday.

Miss Jessie Aslin of near Lamess spent the week-end with friends

P. T. Aslin visited Luther Rude

seal and family Sunday. William Holem and wife of La ness visited R. N. Adams and

family here Sunday. R. H. Quinn and son, Alvis, were

Big Spring visitors Wednesday. Miss Hazel Smith was expected to return Monday from Dalias where she has been the guest of rel-atives for three washs.

NINE DIE IN Many B. S. Girls Miss Mary Irene O'Keefe, drugh

ter of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. O'Keefe who formerly lived in Big Spring, and Jack C. Rutherford, were mar-ried Saturday evening in Fort Worth in Holy Name church. **WEEK-END** Many relatives, among them several Big Spring people, took part in By The Associated Press Texas today counted nine and floods over widely scattered portions of the state Friday, Satur

the bride's attendant. Mr. Ford Goetz was one of the groo Miss Carrie Scholz, aunt of the bride, was maid of honor; and Mrs. Florence McNew, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor.

Miss Francis Sheeler wore appl green chiffon; Miss Louise Sheeler orchid, Miss Scholz, crystal beige, and Mrs. McNew, cornflower blue. The gowns were designed alike in long flowing lines, and were worn with transparent braid hats of the same colors. The r bouquets were pink roses

The bride was given away by her father.

long vell of tulle forming a train and a lace-trimmed cap held in place with a beaded band across her forehend. Her bouquet was of white roses with a shower of lilies

A breakfast was held at the of the bride after the wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Rutherford will make their home in Fort Worth.

Thirty-Two Guests At Birthday Fete

Little Miss Josephine Tim celebrated her fourth birthday Sat urday afternoon with a party at which thirty-two small guests were

The decorations were in her favorite color, pink and white These were carried out in the ice cream and cake and in the favors which were balloons and whistles.

The following attended the par ty: Delyce and Gretalynn Daven port; Mary Sue Bonham, Bobble Taylor, Betty Jean Carter, Betty Jean and Frances Ann Hart, Bobbie and Calvin Jr. Boykin, Camille and Billy Inkman, Bobby Nell and Raleigh D. Gully, Wilton and Raymond Winn, Lenora and James Duckworth, Ann Ruth Howard, Jacqueline Faw, Sonnyboy Holmes Jean Miller, Warren Baxley, Wan-Deats, Marguerite Thomas, Betty Bob Diltz, Elnora Hubbard, Mary Louise Huckleby, Thomas Lee Watson, Jean Johnson, and June Costello, of Odessa, Texas

GUARANTY COMPANY SUES Seeking to set aside the award of the Industrial Accident Board, the U. S. Fidelity and Guaranty Co., has filed suit in district court against J. P. Ray et al. Big Spring Seay, Seay, Malone and Lip Dallas law firm, represent plaintiffs in the case.

State Calendar

AUSTIN, June 13 (A)-Furlough extensions:

Thirty days each, Madison Burdett, Travis county; Bill McKee, Tyler county; sixty days each, Dock King, Dawson county, Willie James, Bexar county; ninety days each, H. L. West, Dallas county; William Pate, Crockett county. Bonds approved: Austin independent schoo I district (Denton county). School house, \$12,000, five

Population Of Iowa Totals 2,468,747

DES MOINES, Iowa, June 13 (A)-The population of Iowa by the 1930 federal census is 2,468,747, compared with 2,404,021 ten years

YOUNGSTOWN Youngstown, O.—(Revised—170,-004; increase 37,646, or 28.4 per

CHICAGO CHICAGO, June 13 (/P) Chica go's metropolitan area, embracing six counties including one in Indiana , has a population of 4,670,-996, federal census enumerators announced today.

This is a gain of 1,119,198 over 1920 figures or 34.5 per cent. Of-ficial preliminary figures for Cook county were 3,987,008 including the city of Chicago with 3,373,573. The percentage gain for the city was

Official figures for 100 of the 102 countles in the state and official estimates for the other two placed Illinois' population at 7,636,949, a gain of 1,151,669.

Mother Talks From Ship At Sea To Her Kiddies In Chicago

ties listed by bondsmen at the time Cox was arrested several weeks ago on charges of using the mails CHICAGO, June 13 CF9 -- A moth er, 1,200 miles at sea, tucked her two small boys in bed in their Chicago home last night-by radio

Mrs. John J. Colp, aboard the 3. 5. Leviathan, talked with the boys, Junius, 6 years old, and Buddy, 2 years older, just at their bedtime. Junius was the first to reach the phone when ft rang, and what he wanted to know right away was It was the first regular radio tel-have you been seasick yet, moth-er? Next he inquired if there were eago and a ship at sea.

Water Flows Over Highway At Westbrook; Reports

Rainfall varying from alf to six inches fell in wide section of West Texas early Saturday evening, re-ports to The Herald showed.

Big Spring received nearly an inch of precipitation, most of it falling between 7 and 8 p. m.

Lamesa reported one of the heav est rains in several years, although an securate not been made, officials of the Lamess Chamber of Commerce said considerable damage to crops was

A heavy rain fell at Ackerly an Knott and over that section of Howard and Dawson counties. Persons arriving from the we

last night said the rain extende as far as Monahans. Midland and Stanton both recei-

Water was reported flowing over the Bankhead highway at Westbrook at 11 p. m., following a two nch rain Colorado had received .81 inch at 10 p. m. and the precipitation was

continuing. Sweetwater received a half inch and Abilene .75 inch. Considerable electrical

was reported from most points. Istan, Coshoma and all points far as Abilene were included the soaked area.

Foresn received a light rain while very little fell last night at Sterling City, where five inches was received the preceding night. San Angelo did not receive any rainfall until 11 p. m., when sprinkle set in.

WICHITA FALLS, Texas, June 14 (A)-Rain continued to fall here today with the total already 2.19 Row crops were benefited, but the harvesting of grains was slowed up.

Washouts were reported along

the Wichita Valley in the vicinities da Estes, Jean Hardy Flewellen, of Haskell and Goree while parts Eloise Kuykendall, Wesley D. of the track of the Wichita Falls Betty and Southern near Archer City were covered with water. Damage to state highways near Seymour

> OLNEY, Texas, June 14 (A) Five and one half inches of rain fell here in three hours today. Several cottages of a tourist camp at he south edge of town were swept away, and water flowed stores, hotels and filling stations.

The Jacksboro road was close on account of a washout. Train on the Wichita Falls and Southern were held up because of breaks in the track on either side of Olney.

VERNON, Texas, June 14 (.F)-Oklaunion, nine miles east of here, was flooded early today by an eight-inch rain. Crops were badly the underpass at Denver crossing a mile east of Oklaunion.

Mrs. Walker Gives Party for Guest, Lamont Williams

Mrs. B. F. Walker, Jr., entertaind in honor of her small visitor Miss Lamont Williams of San Anonio, at her home yesterday after noon. Miss Williams is spending the ummer with Mrs. Walker.

The party was given in honor of he young ladies' seventh birthday. The guests were given favors of balloons and all day suckers.

Refreshments of ice cream, cake and lemonade were served to the following guests: Virginia Ford. Dorothy Belle Riggs, Betty Bob Diltz, Betty Jean Hart, Calvin Boytin, Jr., Bobby Boykin, Leta Ed-Howard, Elaine Anderson, Corine Anderson, Jo Leta Kokanour, Carline Jean Nunnally, Jack Riggs, Tommie Lee Watson and Marita Shumake.

THE PHILIPS RETURN Mr. and Mrs. Shine Philips and laughters have returned from a visit to Southern California. They spent three weeks in Los Angeles Long Beach and San Diego. Shine mys that California is a great place to visit but he thinks Big Spring a better place to live. He would have enjoyed his trip more he said, if some Arizonian had in vented a refrigerating system for the part of Arizona he passed through.

Mr, and Mrs. G. E. Egan of Dal as are visitors in Big Spring.

any ducks out there." Buddy, older and more serious some adult inquiries as to how the boat was run. Then he told how lonesome he and his brother were. Mother promised to "make you something nice when I go back," and with that the boy: went to bed.

FIVE ADDITIONAL FIREMEN ASKED OF CITY COMMISSION; STATE OFFICER'S LETTER READ

MRS. P. JOHNSON ENTERTAINS CLASS

Mrs. Pete Johnson entertained he members of the Coffee Memorial class of the First Methodist church at her home in Washington Place yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Fox Stripling led the devo tional. A circle of sentence prayer was held. After a short bus ession there was a singing of sacred songs followed by a reading by Mrs. Fox Stripling. Rev. Bailey gave a talk.

At the social hour Mrs. Johnson anisted by Mrs. Hatch, served refreshments to the following: Mosdames C. E. Talbot, C. L. William ion, J. M. Choate, L. Stockton, G. True, Sam Eason, R. B. Zinn, Bud Leatherwood, R. E. Gay, B. H. Settles, Emma Davis, J. G. Bell Russell, W. H. Ward, Lem tallings, Fox Stripling, Hattie Crossett, D. F. Painter, M. L. Musgrove J. B. Neel and Rev. Bailey

Monahans-To-Hobbs Train Service Now On Faster Schedule

Passenger train service between Monahans and Hobbs, New Mex ico, via the Texas & New Mexico Railway company's line, now operates on a schedule covering the trip from Monahans to Hobbs in 2 081 for the citizens of your city in hours 45 minutes and in the op-excess insurance premiums. For posite direction in 2 hours 50 min-

Pullman reservations may cured from Texas & Pacific trains with which connections are made at Monahans for Fort Worth, Dallas, St. Louis, Hourton, Memphis, El Paso, Los Angeles. First class express service

is ofefred, according to G. W. Marshall, agent. Train No. 1, leaves Monahans at

11:15 a. m., arriving in Hobbs at 2 p. m. Times of arrival at intervening points are as follows: T & N M Junction, 11:18 a. m., Cloyd, 11:33 a. m., Prairie Spur, 11:43 a. m., Wink Junction 11:46 a. m. Wink 11:50 a. m., leaving at 11:55 a. m., Kermit 12:01 p. m., Chepenne 12:28 p. m., Jal 12:46 p. m. Teague 1:11 p. m., Eunice, 1:28 p. m., Kornagay 1:56 p. m. Train No. 2 leaves Hobbs at 5:30

p. m., arriving in Monahans at 8:20 p. m., connecting for points castward on the Texas & Pacific.

Mrs. Allgood Back From Conference

Mrs. Loucile Aligood, home demenstration agent for Howard county, spent the week-end in San Angelo on a houseparty and in a business conference with other home demonstration agents throughout the western part of the of educating the public to the im

Miss Helen Swift, of College Station, was in San Angelo for a conference. Mrs. Allgood was the washed. Traffic over Highway 5 house guest also of Mrs. R. A. newspaper will gladly cooperat

Miss Gladys Martin, demonstration agent for Tom Green County. was hostess to Mrs. Aligood and to the following: Miss Genevieve Derryberry of Midland; Miss Abbie Sevier, of Colorado; Miss Baba of Sweetwater; and Miss

TOM LOVE **OPENS HIS** CAMPAIGN

Moody, Davidson Hear Bolter Chief In Capitol

AUSTIN, June 14 (AP) Senator Thomas B. Love of Dallas, leader of the Texas Hoover-Democrats in wards, Wanda McMicle, Annie Ruth the bolt from the rank of the democratic party in the 1928 presidential election, formally opened his campaign for the nomination for governor here tonight. In the audience were Governor

Dan Moody, Lynch Davidson, whose name has been certified for a place on the ballot in the primary tion, and Mrs. Claude De Van Watts, president of the state W. C. T. U. The address was given in the senate chamber of the capitol Love read the address from a manuscript prepared several days ago

WHERE THE GUBERNATOR-IAL CANDIDATES SPEAK EARLE B. MAYFIELD

June 16-Orange, 2:30 p. m., Port Arthur 8 p. m. June 17-Jasper, 2:30 .p. Newton 8 p. m. June 18—Hemphili 2:30 p. an Augustine 8 p. m. June 19-Center, 2:30 p. m.,

hage 8 p. m. June 20-Overton 2:30 p.m., Henterson 8 p. m. June 21-Longview 2:30 p. m.

JAMES E. FERGUSON FOR MIRIAM A. PERGUSON June 17-McKinney 2:30 p. m. June 18- Jacksboro 2:30 p. m. June 19- Cleburne 8 p. m.

City Manager V. R. Smitham, in n effort to obtain a reduction in fire insurance rates, has asked the city commission for five addition-l firemen, that six mon may be

kept on duty at all times.

£ nitham's request for additional firemen followed a letter from J.

W. DeWeese, fire insurance commissioner, regarding the bad fire ecord of this city.
The city solons tabled the requ

pending completion of the ar

sion held Tuesday night, Smitham read the following letter from Deweese: Dear Sire

We are writing you this letter relative to the Bad Fire Re that your city has received for the years 1927, 1928 and 1929. believe that you are interested in fire loss in your city has cost your people for these years and that you and your city council will gladly co-operate with this department in working out ways and means by which your annual fire loss may be reduced this year and in ful

The records of this office show that the fire loanes in your city for the past four years are as \$84,545.88 1926 30,957.73 1927

42,432.24 1929 Your city received a bad fire cord charge of 6 per cent for the year 1927 which meant a cost of \$3,-1928 your city received a 3 per cent bad fire record charge which mean! a cost of \$1,851 to your citizens and for 1929 your city received a 6 per cent bad fire record charge which meant a cost of \$5,400 to your people, making an approximate total loss for these three years of \$10,332. Had your city received a 15 per cent credit for these three years,

your citizens would haves aved approximately \$46,000, plus the am of the bad fire record charge which would have made a total saving of approximately \$56,000. In view of the above facts and figures, we believe that you and

the members of your city council will favor taking immediate steps to bring about a reduction of the fire losses in your city. We have to suggest that your city council adopt an ordinance creat-ing a fire prevention board for

composed of citizens who are active in civic affairs and who will take the work seriously. We believe that if said ordinance be adopte and a board appointed that they should have regular meetings in or der to keep the citizens of you city interested in the importance o practicing fire prevention through out the year.

If this board will use the loc newspapers, they find that they wi get good results, for it is a math portance of practicing the fire prevention in order to bring about a re duction of our annual fire loss We are confident that your loca with you for the reason that

is a community service We will appreciate a letter from you advising us your opinion about the matter and we trust that sor action will be taken by your cor cil for the benefit that it will be fo the citizens of your city.

Very truly yours, J. W. DEWEESE, Fire Insurance Comm. Jack Womack of El Paso in ting friends in Big Spring

Hilo Hatch Wins **Gun Case Shoo**

Hilo Hatch won the gun e shoot of the Big Spring Gun Ch by breaking 1 3 out of 200, fro the 18-yard line. Other shooters ranked as f

ws: second, A. L. Wood, 160 from 20-yard line; third, Dr. C. W. Dea 159 from 21-yard line; fourth, J. Adams, 158, from 20-yard lis fifth, Bob Currie, 139 from 18-yas line; sixth, H. Cummings, 135 ft 18-yard line.

June 20-Waco 8 p. m. June 21-Waxahachie 2:30 CLINT C. SMALL June 18-Cleburne at night. June 21-Hillsbore, afternoon THOMAS B. LOVE

June 19-Wichita Falls, radi o 10 p. m. June 20-Amarillo 8 p. m. June 21-Phinview, 10:30

June 23—El Paso 8 p. m.

June 16 Garland, night. June ,17-Farmeraville, on; Sulphur Springs, night. June 18-Pittsburg, aftern

exarkana, night. June 20-Clarksville,

June 24 Pecos 8 p. m. June 25—San Angelo 8 p. m. June 28—Tyler 2 p. m.

Mt. Pleasant, night. June 19—Atlanta,

Paris, night.
June 21—Greenville, after
BARRY MILLER
June 18—Junetlen.